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THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

TSAO KUN FIRES FIRST GUN IN MOVE TO OUST PRESIDENT

Chinese Cabinet Resigns in Body, Charging Li Yuan-hung With Improper Interference

Ministerial Crisis Not Connected With Wireless Controversy—American Outlook Improves

By Special Cable

PEKING, June 7—The first big gun has been fired in the move to oust Li Yuan-hung and clear the way for the election of Tsao Kun as President. The Cabinet resigned on Wednesday afternoon, charging that the President had grossly interfered with the proper functioning of the Ministry. The decision to resign jointly came after a two-hour meeting, when the Ministers of Communications, Interior and Justice—all Tsao Kun men—declared they would resign independently if the others remained.

A long circular telegram cites the constitutional provisions making the Cabinet responsible for carrying on national affairs. It mentions the President's order to the customs administration to pay a total of $300,000 monthly for parliamentary purposes, without the Cabinet's sanction, and the failure of the President to promulgate Cabinet-prepared mandates making important appointments. It declares events show the Cabinet has lost the President's confidence, which creates a danger because the Cabinet's duties are not clear.

Tsao Kun Controls Cabinet

The Premier goes to Tientsin with his family. Feng Yuh-siang issued a telegram condemning the President's improper interference.

Friction between the Cabinet and the President has been developing for some time. Anti-Cabinet members of Parliament are in a majority and support the President. An expression of Parliament's confidence in the Cabinet by vote was prevented only by the Cabinet supporters' deliberate absence, preventing a quorum. Tsao Kun controls the Cabinet and wants the Presidency. The reasons given for the resignation clearly indicate a move to force Li Yuan-hung to resign. Tsao Kun is the sole remaining candidate.

Recently Li Yuan-hung has shown considerable backbone, winning popular support. He may accept the Cabinet's resignation and hold on. It is unlikely that any good man will accept a Cabinet position in the present confusion, unless in advance the assurance and support of the majority of Parliament are secured.

The result of the crisis will depend first upon Li Yuan-hung's courage and second upon the willingness of decent men to support him in his determination to break the militarists' domination.

Apology Demanded

Much indignation is developing, following the publication of reports that the Japanese fired on a Chinese crowd at Changsha, after the first disturbance quieted down, when anti-Japanese boycotters attempted to prevent the landing of Japanese goods. The tuchun of Hunan—Changsha is the Hunan provincial capital—insists that China demand an apology and an indemnity from Japan.

Publication of the news of the French wireless station at Yannanfu has caused much excitement. The Japanese legation is uneasy because the validity of the monopoly claim is destroyed. Americans here feel that the State Department should take a strong stand, demanding that Japan cease its unfriendly action toward America and keep the Nine-Power Treaty. It also should insist that China maintain an open door.

The resignation of the Cabinet is not connected with the wireless controversy, but the effect of the change makes American success more certain. The delay was unquestionably due to improper Japanese influence. If a new Cabinet is named the American Federal Telegraph Company's contract will probably be approved. The Chinese Chambers of Commerce repeat their demand that the Japanese monopoly claim must be invalidated.

Peking Troops Take Shiuchow

HONG KONG, June 6 (AP)—Shiuchow, about 130 miles north of Canton, was captured yesterday by Peking supporters from Kwangsi, and from the northern provinces. The Shiuchow garrison is supposed to have escaped toward the East River. Dr. Sun Yat-sen's troops are mobilizing at Yingtak, south of Shiuchow, and it is reported that fighting will be renewed on the West River.

BELFAST TO BUILD NEW STEAMSHIPS

BELFAST, June 7—Three steamships for the Royal Mail Line, to be used in the South American service, are shortly to be laid down here. All will be motor-driven.

The advisory committee under the Trade Facilities Act has recommended that the British Government guarantee £2,300,000, to be expended on the material for the vessels, and further guarantees are likely to be given by the Government of Northern Ireland.

MALCOLM BRUCE ACQUITTED

SYDNEY, N. S., June 7—Malcolm Bruce, editor of the Worker, and Labor candidate for southwest Toronto in the provincial elections, today was acquitted of sedition. The prosecution failed to substantiate the charge that he had declared at a Labor meeting that he hoped to see the red flag substituted for the Union Jack.

Native Activities Cause Much Uneasiness in India

By Special Cable

Calcutta, June 7

MUCH uneasiness is expressed at the situation in the Jullundur and Hoshiarpur districts of the Punjab, owing to the murderous activities of the Babbar Akali gangs. One former havildar, on being arrested and on passing through the villages, was greeted by crowds of salaaming Sikhs.

Extra police have been drafted and also a body of infantry. Possibly mounted troops will also be engaged. The deputy commissioner at Jullundur is under an armed guard. The situation is a bitter commentary on the Punjab Government's policy of tardy arrest and speedy release.

ENGINEERS FORESEE HUGE FUEL SAVING IN POWER MERGER

Back $5,000,000,000 Plan to Electrify Nation by "Harnessing Water"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Cheaper light, heat and power for all the people of the United States, through the utilization of "white coal," as the energy developed by waterfalls is called, is foreseen in the plan of Frank G. Baum, hydroelectric engineer of San Francisco, Cal., to electrify the entire country.

The proposed superpower enterprise, announced at the convention of the National Electric Light Association, here yesterday, is the chief topic of conversation among the delegates. It would involve the expenditure, perhaps, of $5,000,000,000, a sum which, following the reported indorsement of the plan by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Charles P. Steinmetz and other economic and engineering experts, several American bankers are said to have agreed to aid in underwriting. Characterized as the greatest electrification venture ever proposed, Mr. Baum's idea includes a provision for making the consumers owners of the plant and equipment. By merging all the Nation's power, he points out, an enormous saving in coal would be effected and ultimately, the electrification of all railroads, street railways, factories and other power-using units would be brought about.

Billion Revenue Forecast

These would be connected up with a transcontinental feed line from California to New York and British Columbia to New Orleans. The power of Niagara Falls and other falls and streams, generated by turbines, would be distributed by means of regulators or condensers located every 100 or 200 miles along the main transmission line. The possible annual revenue from the gigantic initial outlay has been estimated at 20 per cent, or $1,000,000,000. Experts believe that a steady and reasonable profit would flow to the people for hundreds of years. The saving in cost of production and fuel alone, it is said, would make the project pay for itself in a few years.

Gen. Guy E. Tripp, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is reported as favoring the project. Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania likewise is interested, as was shown in recent correspondence with Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, who set up the argument of states' rights as opposed to the idea of federal jurisdiction over all the waterpower of the Nation.

It is believed that this issue, like prohibition, will be fought out on the floor of the next Congress. Mr. Baum's plans, announced to The Christian Science Monitor by General Tripp, have been issued in the form of an atlas, one of the most interesting features of which is a map showing a single system of 220,000 volt transmission lines covering the whole United States, just as the ordinary home or loft is wired for lights, only the big transmission lines are a few

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PRESIDENT SHOWS FIRMER ATTITUDE FOR WORLD COURT

Gailor Letter Interpreted as Serving Notice on "Wobblers" He Is in Field to Stay

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—President Harding, far from showing any signs of weakening in regard to his stand for American participation in the International Court of Justice, is taking a firmer attitude on the basis of international responsibility.

A letter which he has just written to Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church indicates how deeply he feels on this subject, and his making it public at this time serves as a notice to those who would have him back down that he is in the field to stay and hearten the supporters of this policy of the Administration.

"There are many thousands of thankful citizens, grateful to you for asserting the responsibility of the United States in the affairs of the world. To them it seems a matter of honor that in some way or another we should throw in our influence to rehabilitate the countries of Europe."

Defends His Policy

Thus wrote Bishop Gailor and the President replied:

It is a great satisfaction to have received your note of May 25. You know we are all human enough to have the feeling that the man who agrees with us is the broad-minded and really intelligent person. Not many days ago I made the observation to my newspaper callers that I did not believe any man could confront the responsibility of a President of the United States and yet adhere to the idea that it was possible for our country to maintain an attitude of isolation and aloofness in the world.

It is my concern first that there shall be an effective recognition of this fact, and that those who because of their positions are earliest compelled to realize this situation, may be assured the understanding and sympathetic support of the great intelligent public opinion of our country.

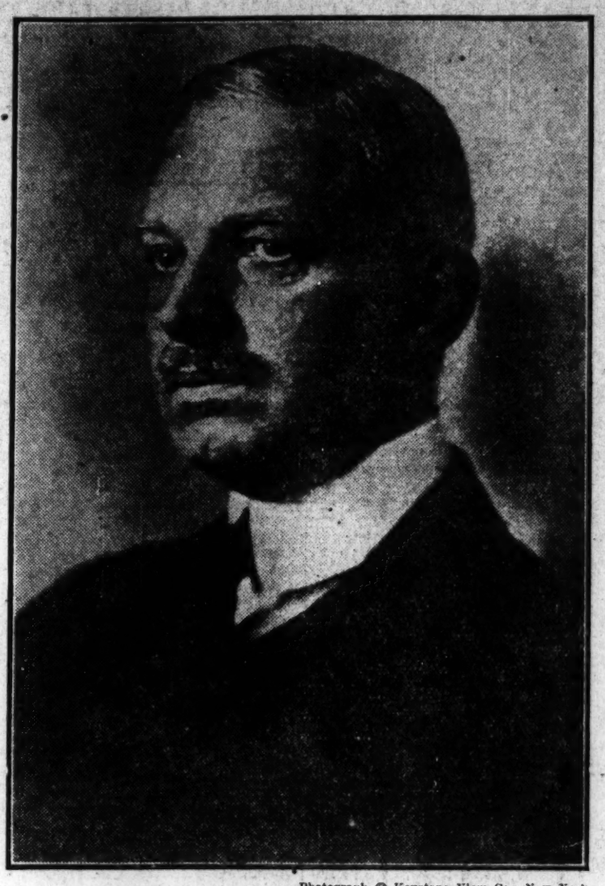
Beyond that, I am keenly desirous that the right course shall be found, whereby our favored country may make its largest feasible contribution to the stabilization of civilization, while at the same time surrendering nothing of the advantages and independence which we enjoy. After much of thought, study and conference I reached the conclusion that our adherence to the program of the International Court represented a compliance with these conditions.

It is a longer step than some would wish us to take in this direction. On the other hand it is a less advance than some others would wish us to take, but to me it seems to meet the requirements of our peculiar situation, and permits us to say to the world that we are ready for our part in furthering peace and stability, without entanglement or surrender of cherished policy to which we are long and strongly committed. I am much gratified to know that in taking this attitude I have seemed to you to deserve the commendation you have so cordially extended.

This letter of the President, issued at the present time, is viewed by those close to the Administration not only as making the President's position known anew to those, like John T. Adams, chairman of the National Republican Committee, who are seeking to align the forces within the party against the President's move, but also to the "wobblers," who are here today and there tomorrow, and the pseudo-supporters who hint that the World Court proposal must be weighed down with reservations which would practically defeat it.

Among this number observers have ranked James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, upon whose comment after a call at the White House, the publication of the Gailor letter has promptly followed.

Mr. Watson, it is pointed out here, has varied his attitude toward the World Court proposal from time to time. He was at first boldly against it, then held off it entirely, then was moderately for it, it is explained. His talk about reservations at this time is held not to be a friendly act, and his attitude not that of a stanch supporter of the Administration, political observers here say.



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Wilhelm Cuno

Chancellor Reasserts Germany's Willingness to Fulfill Allied Demands and Declares That in the End France Will Have to Pay Cost of Ruhr Invasion

MR. BEDFORD ASKS 'HANDS OFF' POLICY

Pleads for Less Interference by Governments in Business at "Admen's" Session

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7 (Special)—An appeal for less interference by governments in business, declaring that their functions of regulation do not properly extend to the imposition of the business discretion of government officials against the judgment of those experienced in business, was made by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in a speech before delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here last night.

Mr. Bedford made it plain that the "less interference" plea which appears to be widespread is not a movement toward reaction, nor an effort to restore any conditions which modern business ethics have shown not to be in the public interest and social welfare. He added, "Business must be conducted upon an even higher basis."

Asks for Fair Play

He likened the powers of government to umpires in a baseball game. He said:

Governments should lay down the rules which insure fair play and equal opportunity in the conduct of business, but governments should not attempt to direct the conduct of business itself. The umpires in a baseball game are there to see that the rules are enforced; but they do not attempt to say what should be the batting order of the teams or whether a team shall make four runs, or none, in a specific inning; nor do the umpires attempt to tell a losing team what pinch hitters shall be sent to bat to obtain victory. Is there not a suggestion here which could well be applied to the relationship government should assume to business?

While I believe that business should

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ASSEMBLY REPEALS WISCONSIN DRY ACT

Enforcement Law Wiped Out by 47 to 43 Vote After Attempt to Defeat Bill Fails

MADISON, Wis., June 7 (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly today voted, 47 to 43, to repeal the state prohibition enforcement statute. This action followed an attempt to abolish the bill, which met defeat by the same vote.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—The Chicago city council made fresh history for itself yesterday afternoon when it held up an attempt to rush through an indorsement of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and a demand for repeal of the Illinois prohibition enforcement law. The advisability of committing the Democratic Party to the wets was sharply questioned in the debate.

Though elected on a nonpartisan basis, the council is strongly Democratic and the local Democracy is as predominantly wet. Declaring himself against prohibition, U. S. Schwartz, one of the Democratic council leaders, told his colleagues he was greatly concerned over the possibility of the Democratic Party becoming "the shibboleth of bootleggers" and others profiting from the liquor traffic.

He warned that it was bad business for a councilman to declare the law of the United States of no concern to the people of Illinois and predicted that if the Democratic Party pursued any such policy there would soon be no Democratic Party.

Mr. Schwartz characterized Governor Smith's approval of the repeal of the New York prohibition code as a blow at constitutional government and declared himself in favor of amending the law in a constitutional way.

Several other wets voted against the resolution, which got 31 affirmative votes to 13 negative, and so failed to clear the hurdle of 34 votes needed to suspend the rules.

GERMANY PREPARED TO PAY TO LIMIT OF ITS CAPACITY; SEEKS PEACE WITH NEIGHBORS

Wilhelm Cuno, in Exclusive Interview With Monitor, Cites Proof of His Country's Desire to End the Reparation Imbroglio

Chancellor Affirms That Deliveries in Kind Have Been Made, Under Versailles Treaty, Up to Value of About 40,000,000,000 Gold Marks

By ALEXANDER H. WILLIAMS

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By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 7—Germany is prepared to pay reparation to the Allies to its fullest capacity, do everything in its power to re-establish tranquillity between it and its neighbors, and insure European peace, the Chancellor, Wilhelm Cuno, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here in an exclusive interview yesterday. Herr Cuno reviewed in detail the steps he had taken during his chancellorship and cited them as proof of Germany's desire to end the reparation imbroglio. He said:

I came into office in November, 1922. Immediately thereafter began the preparation of a plan for a temporary settlement of the reparation question, which I sumbitted to the London conference of Dec. 9. It was refused.

I then proceeded to signify to France, through our Ambassador, that we were willing to send three of our most important industrial personages to Paris to discuss the possibility of arriving at an agreement, by which co-operation between German and French industry might be effected. This France refused to accept.

Proposal for Treaty

My next step was a proposal for a treaty between the countries interested in the Rhine not to make war for a term of years without a plebiscite and to ask Washington to act as trustee. This was declined by M. Poincaré, after our proposal had been submitted to the French Government by Jules J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador in Washington.

I then prepared a plan for a definite settlement, which contained these two points, and sent the plan by a special delegate to a conference of allied prime ministers in Paris on Jan. 2, simultaneously making it known to the different allied governments through diplomatic channels that our special delegate was in Paris with this plan and was authorized to submit it to the conference and supplement it with a verbal explanation. Our special delegate in Paris was not called upon to present this plan or to give any verbal explanation of our proposal.

The answer to all our efforts to find a full solution of the reparations problem was the Ruhr invasion.

I repeat here what I have said repeatedly in my speeches and other public utterances that Germany is willing to negotiate and to pay reparation to our fullest capacity. But what I cannot do is to promise more than I can pay. It would not be fair to either Germany or France, because only when our people know the fulfillment of the conditions imposed upon them is possible will they do their utmost to fulfill them.

"Useless to Invade Ruhr"

On the other hand, we have had bad experiences during the last three or four years. We accepted the conditions under pressure in order to avoid such acts as the Ruhr invasion. After accepting these conditions under pressure it became obvious, after three or four months, that the conditions were impossible of fulfillment by us. Then it seemed the world had forgotten under what conditions Germany had signed and the world then proceeded to proclaim that Germany did not want to pay.

If France wants reparations then it is more than useless to invade the Ruhr and put so much unproductive money in an invasion and force us also to spend much unproductive money. It would have been much better if we could have paid France as reparation the money we have spent in the Ruhr. The end of it all will be that France will have to pay the cost, because we were willing to pay up to the utmost of our ability before the Ruhr occupation—just as we are willing to pay now. But since the Ruhr occupation our capacity has been lessened greatly.

On the other hand, France is always claiming we did not pay. We have carried out the Treaty of Versailles by deliveries in kind, by railways, ships and all other kinds of goods as we sincerely believe up to the value of about 40,000,000,000 gold marks. At the same time we have paid in connection with the Rhineland occupation during the four years just passed no less than 4,500,000,000 gold marks, which is more than 500,000,000 gold marks more than we had to pay before the war for the old German army and navy.

GERMANS PROPOSE ANNUITIES' SYSTEM IN REPARATION NOTE

Annual Sum Estimated at 1,200,000,000 Marks—General Conference Proposed

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Germany's amendatory reparations note, which was handed to the Entente and United States governments this afternoon, proposes a system of annuities estimated to total 1,200,000,000 marks annually, if an international loan is not available for immediate capital payments.

The annuities would become effective in 1927, and their number and amount would depend wholly on the degree of Germany's economic recovery. The memorandum declares an inevitable requisite to a practical solution of the reparation problem is the early convocation of a general conference to which Germany would be admitted on an equal basis.

The document is brief and wholly devoted to elucidation of the mooted points on which the creditor nations had requested amplifying statements. It makes no mention of the political situation, the Ruhr occupation, or the question of abandoning the passive resistance, and indulges in no recriminations. Neither does it refer to the conditions under which Germany is prepared to carry out the payment of the annuities.

Germany's Good Will

The memorandum reaffirms Germany's good will and desire to meet her reparations obligations, and asserts the conviction that the entire problem should be submitted to an impartial inquiry, the verdict of which, it declares, would be accepted by the German Government.

As a guarantee for the annuities, the German Government pledges the federal railway system, which would be capitalized at 10,000,000,000 marks, yielding an annual bonded interest of 500,000,000 marks.

A further 10,000,000,000 marks would be guaranteed by a gold 5 per cent mortgage, security for which would be furnished in physical holdings of industry, agriculture and shipping, and the gold obligations assumed by banking and commercial interests and private real estate. This levy, it is estimated, would also yield 500,000,000 gold marks. The additional 200,000,000 of the annuity total would be raised by increased customs duties on articles of luxury and the creation of a Government monopoly in tobacco and spirits.

"In conclusion, the German Government feels that it must lay emphasis on the following: In a matter so vast and complicated, real progress cannot be made by the exchange of written documents, but can only be achieved by word of mouth at the conference table. Germany's capacity to pay depends on

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DUNDEE JUTE MILL LOCKOUT CANCELLED

By Special Cable

DUNDEE, Scotland, June 7—The lockout in the jute mills has been cancelled. The employers yesterday decided to localize the dispute to the Camperdown mill, which will remain closed pending a settlement. Endeavors to bring this about will commence immediately. This means 5000 persons will be out of work.

The employers particularly resent what they regard as an encroachment by the trade unions on their managerial right to change from one system of spinning to a more economical one. To this the union replies that it is protecting its members against worse conditions involved by the adoption of double spinning, and they will raise this question for the whole industry, not only for Camperdown Works, so as to secure a limitation of the number of spindles worked by one operative.

WOMEN CALLED TO BAR

LONDON, June 7—The ranks of the English barristers will be increased by five women at the forthcoming calls to the bar. Among the five is a member of the high court of India. The total number of women qualified as barristers in England will be 27 when the five are called.

SHRINERS' COUNCIL GRANTS CHARTER FOR ONE NEW TEMPLE

Ben Ali of Sacramento Only Successful Applicant—Convention Draws to Close With Parades

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—Five thousand musical instruments played simultaneously, with one conductor, while hundreds of thousands of persons listened to patriotic airs and stirring marches—this was a feature of the festivities incidental to the session of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Never before have so many musical instruments played in one great band, under one leader, as did the combined bands of the 110 Temples represented at this convention of Shriners. While the baseball park in which the bands assembled could accommodate only 50,000 persons, there were easily 10,000 persons outside the fence and 100,000 more lined Pennsylvania Avenue, "The Road to Mecca," and the ellipse in the rear of the White House held 50,000 additional persons. The music also was broadcast throughout the country by radio.

John Philip Sousa, famous band leader and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, conducted the first half of the concert, and Dr. William A. White, director of the Army Band Musicians' Training School, led the latter half. Noble Sousa played the piece he composed especially for this convention, which he named "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine."

During the concert the representatives of the 155 temples to the session of the Imperial Council continued their deliberations at a local theater. Reports of the various committees were made. The council also had under consideration several applications for charters for new temples. The only one granted was to Ben Ali of Sacramento, Cal.

Other features on the program today were the canoe races, concerts by Shrine bands at public buildings and parks, and another massed band concert by the Third Battalion, Fifth Regiment and Marine Expeditionary Force bands, near the Washington Monument.

But the most spectacular event in

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GERMAN SURRENDER DEMANDED BY FRANCE AS THE FIRST STEP

Franco-Belgian Conference in Brussels Does Not Help Toward Allied Agreement—Attitude of Great Britain

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 7—The early end of the Brussels conference, which lasted only a single day, and the apparent paucity of the results, related in a communiqué, would appear to afford an anti-climax. For at least a week, hopes were raised high that Belgium would insist on coming to a Franco-Belgian arrangement capable of being converted into an inter-allied arrangement, with England back into the alliance. It was believed that the Premier, Mr. Theunis, would insist above all on a common reply being sent to the German note.

It did not require much effort on the part of M. Poincaré, the French Premier, to persuade the Belgian Ministers that before wider conversations with England and Italy on the general problem of reparations, it was better to allow the question to ripen and wait for Germany to make propositions worthy of examination. M. Poincaré also persuaded the Belgians that before a common reply, or indeed any reply, to the German note could be sent, passive resistance must cease. The Christian Science Monitor representative has laid the greatest possible stress on the official French view that all attempts at a solution are useless until Germany submits.

Its sincerity will be judged by the abandonment of systematic opposition. In the highest circles this has been laid down as the basic idea in the immediate French policy. Now it has been accepted by Belgium, and it is made the subject of an authoritative announcement. It has, therefore, barred the way to Germany and makes the acceptance of the new offer impossible, unless and until the Germans consent to resume normal work in the Ruhr Valley. The communiqué asserts simply that the governments continued to study the different questions raised by the Ruhr occupation, and wholly maintained their previous decisions, notably as regards the conditions in which the evacuation of the Ruhr will take place after the payment of reparations, and as regards the obligation for Germany

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MR. BEDFORD ASKS "HANDS OFF" POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

have freedom to grow and prosper, I freely agree that the Government has certain proper functions of supervision and regulation. It has the right to insist upon adequate publicity, it has the right to prevent unfair trade practices, it has the right to prevent injustice, but its functions of regulation do not properly extend to the imposition of the business discretion of Government officials against the judgment of those experienced in the business. Nor do they extend to the right to impose indirect confiscation of property.

Woman Banker Heard

Miss Anna H. Seward, manager of the Women's Department of the Hamilton National Bank of New York, in an address before the Financial Advertisers' Association here, said:

"The only way for women to succeed is to play a woman's part, and it is for that that the banks have taken them on. We have to bow to the west," she said, "in its broader recognition of women in banking, for there women have been named as vice-presidents, and even presidents, of the banks in which they work."

Although President Lou E. Holland of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World was nominated for re-election by the Joint Assembly, after the withdrawal of Homer J. Buckley, the original assembly nominee, last night, it was regarded as unlikely that he would be accorded the honor of a unanimous election. The "dove of peace" had not alighted on the steel pier when the delegates began assembling for the general session this morning.

The formal ratification today of the selection of London as the 1924 meeting place of the Advertising Clubs will mark the beginning of an active campaign for the selection of Houston, Tex., for the 1925 meeting. The withdrawal of the Texans at the last moment in favor of London, so appealed to the British delegation that at a dinner given by them to the Houston club last night formal pledges of reciprocity for next year were given by the representatives of the London Thirty Club. Honolulu delegates today presented a bid for the 1926 convention.

Boston Art Notes

The annual exhibition of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, continuing through tomorrow, offers an opportunity to see the work of the students in the classes in drawing and painting from casts and life, and in applied design. The showing this year is of particular interest in that it offers fruits of the first full year's work under Anson K. Cross, in whose classes are used his drawing and color glass with which the pupil learns to criticize his own work and acquires a truthful vision for color. Some of the examples of progress after only a few weeks of the use of the glass are astonishing. One of the first-year pupils, a former army man, reveals much feeling for atmosphere and color in landscape. One of his sketches has been bought by Charles Hopkinson. Work done by distant pupils under Mr. Cross by correspondence is of uncommon interest.

The annual exhibition of the art department of Boston University continues through Saturday of this week at 525 Boylston Street.

Etchings by members of the Ringwood (Eng.) Print Society are to be shown at the Concord Art Center from June 10 to Sept. 1. A selected group of paintings and sculpture will remain on view throughout the summer.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Canadian Club of Boston, Intercolonial Club of Boston, and New Brunswick Tourist Association: Joint mass meeting, Ford Hall, 7:30.

Academy of Speech Arts: "An Evening with Pierrot," Wesleyan Hall, 681 Boylston Srteet, 8:15.

Huntington School: Annual dinner under auspices of Varsity Club, 6.

Perry Kindergarten Normal School: Dinner, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange: Dinner, Boston City Club, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club: Entertainment, Colonial Club, Cambridge, 8.

Rindge Technical School, Cambridge: Graduation exercises, 4:30.

Massachusetts Society: Dinner, American House, 6.

Theaters

Colonial—"Molly Darling," 8:15.
Copley—"The Likes of Er," 8:30.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film), 2:15, 8:15.
St. James—"The Man Who Came Back," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.
Wilbur—"Liza," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Huntington School: Commencement exercises, address by J. Weston Allen, 2:30.

Wentworth Institute: Annual exhibition of day students' work, 2 to 10.

Boston School Cadets: Annual parade, morning.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

Simultaneous broadcasting, 8.55, by WEAF (New York), WGY (Schenectady) KDKA (Pittsburgh), and KYW Chicago of the annual meeting of the National Electric Light Association in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, Talk on personal assets. 7:45, concert by instrumental trio. 8, honesty talks. 8:15, lecture, "Old Fifth Avenue" 8:40, recital by Maurice Frank Grand Opera Company.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30, Weather forecast; closing stock reports. 8:30, tenor solos; concert by quartet; soprano solo.

WNAC (Boston)—8, Concert by Angelus Glee Club. 10, organ recital.

WJZ (New York)—7:45, Talk on helium. 8:15, "Young Workers' High School." 9:30, society concert. 10, violin solos. 11, time signals and weather forecast. 11:05, piano solos.

WJY (New York)—7:30, Orchestrations. 8:30, laughs from life. 9, southern dialect monologues. 10, tenor solos.

WGY (Schenectady)—7:25, Baseball results. 7:30, organ recital. 8:45, soprano solos.

"Pops" Program for Tonight

Coronation March.....Svendsen
Overture to "William Tell"..Rossini
Caribbean Legend.....Sequeira
Fantasia, "Die Walküre"....Wagner
Afro-American Folk Songs
Arranged by Agide Jacchia
Baritone Solo, Iago's Credo from "Otello".....Verdi
(Roberts Lunger)
Duet for Flute and Clarinet, "Tarantelle".....Saint-Saëns
(Messrs. Arthur Brooks and Paul Mimart)
Marche Slave.....Tschaikowsky
Selection, "The Defender"....Dennée
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows".....Vollstedt
Hungarian March.....Berlioz

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RHODE ISLAND LAW CALLED UNAFFECTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (Special) — Although leading educators here at first thought that the United States Supreme Court finding — that state laws prohibiting the teaching of foreign languages are unconstitutional—might seriously affect the Rhode Island educational act requiring that all subjects excepting languages be taught in English, a study of the court decision leads members of the local bar to express the opinion that the state act is unaffected by the finding.

"It appears to me," said Walter F. Angell of the law firm of Edwards & Angell, "upon reading the full text of the United States Supreme Court opinion, that all the court held to be unconstitutional in the different state laws which it had under consideration was the provision of those laws which prohibited the teaching of foreign languages. It does not appear to me that the court held that the provisions of these laws requiring other subjects to be taught in the English language were unconstitutional. And as the so-called Peck law does not prohibit, but expressly permits the teaching of foreign languages, I do not think that the decision affects it."

EMPLOYED BOYS' CAMP TO BE OPENED

The fourth annual Employed Boys' Christian Training Camp will be in session on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at Camp Ousamequin, the boys' camp of the Boston Y. M. C. A., in the town of Halifax, Mass. It will be a state-wide gathering, and will be attended by a large number of boys from many points. The speakers on Friday will include R. C. Bowden of Brockton, Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, F. A. Smith of Wakefield and Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern University.

The speakers on Saturday will include E. H. Hobson of Newport, R. I.; H. T. Baker of New York, W. R. Christgau of Cambridge, Clarence H. DeMar, world's champion Marathon runner, Charles Kroll of Boston and E. W. Hearns, state secretary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. The speakers on Sunday will be J. F. Pineo of Lawrence, Mr. Hearne, Mr. Baker, G. H. Roebrig, executive secretary of the city-wide boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Rev. Sidney Lovett of Boston. In connection with the discussions an attractive athletic program has been arranged.

WOMEN EMPLOYEES TO BE STATE GUESTS

On Monday, June 11, from 12:30 to 2 p. m., Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald of Boston and Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton, the two women members of the General Court of Massachusetts, will be the center of attraction at an informal reception to all women employed by the Commonwealth. The reception will be in the House of Representatives Reading Room and will be attended by the Governor and the Speaker of the House.

LOBBY RETURNS FILED

Among the returns filed today with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under the lobby act were $2000 to Richard B. Stanley from the Arkwright Club, an organization of textile manufacturers; $1500 to Claude L. Allen as counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce; $1166 to Henry H. Wilson as agent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and $1250 to Leland Powers for representing the American Woolen company.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably local showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Northern and Southern New England: Showers tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Weather Outlook

The outlook is for considerable cloudiness and local showers and thunder storms during Thursday and Friday throughout the eastern states. The temperature will change little during Friday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Atlantic City	76	Jacksonville	78
Boston	64	Kansas City	64
Albany	66	Memphis	72
Buffalo	62	Nantucket	60
Calgary	48	New Orleans	80
Charleston	80	New York	74
Chicago	68	Philadelphia	68
Denver	50	Portland, Me.	56
Des Moines	58	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	52	San Francisco	52
Galveston	80	St. Louis	72
Hatteras	73	St. Paul	50
Helena	52	Washington	76

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FRANCE DEMANDS GERMAN SURRENDER AS THE FIRST STEP

(Continued from Page 1)

to cease its passive resistance before the examination of any propositions. It is only added that new measures may be taken to increase the pressure and to force Germany to a rapid examination of its position.

At first sight this would appear to dash any hopes of an Allied agreement of settlement with Germany. There are those who suggest that the French have raised the barrier of a demand for the cessation of hostilities in the Ruhr, in order to forestall premature negotiations either with Germany or England. But the claim is not needed. It has been made, perhaps not so definitely for a long time, and what France has in mind is the finding of a formula by which England can associate itself with the French action without the surrender of individual opinion.

Although the new German note now seems doomed to rejection whatever it may contain, although its contents thus become of little interest, the chances of an inter-allied agreement remain and if once an inter-allied agreement can be achieved it will be easier to settle with Germany. England will now be required, if a common reply is indeed framed to join France in declaring to Germany that the continuation of strife is fatal.

Uselessness of Resistance

Can England accept this contention? There seems no reason why England, without subscribing to the French policy of the Ruhr occupation, cannot intimate to Germany the uselessness of resistance, and, in the interests of world peace, request Germany to capitulate before sending fresh propositions.

So much has been said of the Belgian plan that it might have been supposed that the decision which sweeps aside the German offer would be found too draconian by the Belgians. In the course of the short discussion, Mr. Theunis and Henri Jaspar agreed that however desirable was the collaboration of England and Italy, any direct and public appeal to England, any announcement of detailed Franco-Belgian plans would appear in the German eyes as indicating a weakening of will. It was in a secret interview, without any witnesses, without the smallest notes being taken, that the ministers expounded their views.

Extreme Secrecy Maintained

On this private part of the conference, complete silence is preserved. The ministers kept up the mystery so far as to leave by a back door in order to avoid questions.

Hints are being made in some quarters that perhaps more was decided upon than is now known. If there were any Franco-Belgian suggestion for reforming the Entente, it is obvious that it should be conveyed confidentially, and not by public communications. Is it, after all, understood between the ministers that Belgium values its good offices as between England and France? M. Poincaré has always said that he would be happy to engage in conversations whenever the proper moment arrived, but he holds the view that the first thing must be surrender. This has become almost a fixed idea. France cannot afford not to win. It must have a great moral triumph. Afterward, conversations with the Allies and the conclusion of accords with Germany will be, it is held, comparatively easy. But the triumph first.

Interallied Conversations Likely, According to Brussels Report

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, June 7—Without doubt affairs are at an important turning point in the reparations question. The Brussels conference makes this clear. The Belgian ministers have succeeded to a marked degree in inducing M. Poincaré to attempt the reconstitution of a united allied front, in anticipation of the new German offer expected this afternoon. The French Government would like England to recognize the necessity of informing the Germans that there is "nothing doing" unless they give up their passive resistance in the Ruhr.

It is hoped that Stanley Baldwin is inclining toward this point of view. The Ruhr occupation will only cease, little by little in proportion to the German payments. The Brussels conference will speak out with renewed firmness on this point. A diplomatic conversation will restart with Brussels, Paris, London and Rome and it is hoped the interallied bloc will be re-formed. This is the desire of Mr. Theunis and Henri Jaspar, who see in it a way to shorten the occupation which they regard as a means rather than an end. The news is being received here during the conference of the terms of the new German note, which a well-informed Belgian declares will be less acceptable than the earlier one. All these circumstances tend to favor united allied action for the future.

GERMANS PROPOSE ANNUITIES' SYSTEM IN REPARATION NOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

the character of the settlement as a whole. A method of payment can only be arranged in direct consultation with those who are to receive payment. The guarantees can only be worked out in detail with the collaboration of those whom they are intended to serve.

"For the solution of all these questions, oral discussion is essential. Germany acknowledges her liability to make reparation. The German Government repeats its request that a conference be summoned to decide how it may best discharge it."

The Reparations Commission originally decided that Germany, under the provisions of the Versailles Peace Treaty, should be assessed damages for her aggressions in the sum of 132,000,000,000 gold marks.

Germany always has asserted that this amount was far beyond its ability to pay and its first counter-proposal was 30,000,000,000 gold marks ($7,500,000,000), payable at the rate of $240,000,000 annually for five years, with a new arrangement of liquidation to be worked out after that period.

The offer was conditional on Upper Silesia being awarded to Germany and the restoration of Germany's commercial privileges throughout the world.

Its second tender was almost identical with the first as regards the amount to be turned over to the Allies. It also agreed to pay the equivalent of a 12 per cent tax on exports, but not in accordance with the requirements of the Allies.

In April, 1921, came an offer of 50,000,000,000 gold marks, 1,000,000,000 of which was to be paid immediately and the remainder to be liquidated in annuities running over a long period of time, ultimately bringing the total, with accrued interest, up to 200,000,000,000 gold marks. A large international loan to Germany was contemplated in this offer.

Then, in January, 1923, came the famous meeting of the allied prime ministers in Paris at which the differences between Andrew Bonar Law, then British Prime Minister, and M. Poincaré, the French Premier, on the question of reparations became more accentuated. The British and French were agreed as to fixing the reparations figure at 50,000,000,000 gold marks and also on the question of comprehensive financial control generally. They were in direct opposition, however, on the question of penalties.

The last offer made by Germany was for a total indemnity payment of 30,000,000,000 gold marks, the amount to be liquidated by 1931 through the aid of international loans. All the Allies immediately rejected it.

MICHIGAN TO ISSUE BONDS

LANSING, Mich., June 7—A $5,000,000 bond issue for highway construction in the fiscal year 1923-24 has been authorized by the State Administrative Board.

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ENGINEERS FORESEE HUGE FUEL SAVING IN POWER MERGER

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred miles apart as they extend across the country, instead of a few feet apart as they appear in the wiring of the ordinary building.

Possibilities Incalculable

The possibilities of electric superpower from waterfalls, it is said, are incalculable. Its use in time, it is pointed out by some, might bring about the virtual abolition of wood and coal for fuel.

After reviewing the electric power development of the United States and the problems raised by the World War, Mr. Baum, through his New York representative, C. W. Price, made the following statement:

The best course for the power industry is the use of natural water-power sources, as far as practical, for the purpose of saving human energy, coal, oil, and other resources, as well as to multiply capacities. Electric power is an aid to production of raw material, to transportation, manufacture and the utilization of the products of industry. The electric system is also a complete system for the production, transmission and distribution of energy, which may be utilized as a necessity, convenience or luxury and add to our pleasure, comfort, and safety.

Points to Coal Saving

The chief merits of hydroelectric development and transmission are that they tend to stabilize rates for power uses, and therefore tend to extend the use of electric power; tend to equalize rates between larger and smaller cities, permitting the smaller cities to build up industries and progress parallel to the larger cities and tend to conserve coal, oil and labor.

The annual saving to the consumers will probably be more than the gross revenue of the utilities. A saving of 200,000,000 tons of coal or 40 per cent of the production, is possible and the labor release probably will exceed 500,000 men. Thus in solving the power problem of the nation at a profit to the users we save our coal and the released labor may be otherwise constructively employed.

The economic unit for such a transmission system as proposed would have a capacity of about 300,000 kilowatts, or 400,000 horsepower, over a double circuit tower line. With such a transmission system available it is recommended that the power supply for the United States be worked out practically by dividing the country into large regional power districts. In each regional district there would be distributing companies, with the management close to the consumers to be responsive to their needs. There should be consolidated a large number of the smaller plants now supplying power especially to small cities, with local plants being inefficient with the larger supply system in existence.

Association Plans Scholarships

Perfection and standardization of the operation of meters measuring current to consumers is the aim of the electrical industry of the United States, acording to reports given at the second meeting of the technical section of the association. To this end, the report continues, the industry is co-operating with state universities and educational institutions all over the country to establish short courses in metering. These courses take up the construction as well as the operation of such devices.

The benefits derived from the electrification of the farm field within the last 10 years, and the possibilities that stil lie open for the use of electricity on the farm, were outlined before the convention by O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mayor John F. Hylan greeted the delegates. Melville E. Stone, counselor of The Associated Press addressed the general and executive committee of the convention on public service corporations and their relations to newspapers and to the public.

A plan has been set in motion by the association whereby young men in leading universities desiring special training as electrical engineers may receive the necessary training through scholarships given by the association.

A survey of outdoor lighting reported on at the convention reveals that there are 250,000 electric signboards in this country, lit by more than 15,000,000 lamps.

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GIFT TO MIDDLEBURY OF $25,000 ANNOUNCED

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 7—Announcement of a gift of $25,000 to the Middlebury College endowment fund from Edward S. Harkness of New York City was made at campaign headquarters today. This brings the total to date up to approximately $775,000.

Solicitation for the $225,000 yet to be raised will continue, and it is hoped that by commencement, June 18, a large part of this will have been subscribed. To secure a contingent gift of the general education board, it is necessary that the college raise the million by July 1. This gift of $25,000 is included in the announced total to date.

SCHOOL PROLONGED: SNOW IS RESPONSIBLE

Summer vacation for boys and girls in the schools of some of the towns in Massachusetts will still be a thing to look forward to after the schools in other towns have closed their doors. The law provides that the school year in every elementary school shall be at least 160 days.

Last winter, however, snow filled many of the roads and winter holidays were prolonged. Now those days must be made up in many localities, and the youthful students at Windsor in the Berkshires have been going to school on Saturday since early in May to make up for lost time.

TRINITY EDITORS ELECTED

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7—C. Edgar Cunningham of Hamilton, O., has been elected editor-in-chief of the Trinity Tripod, the weekly undergraduate publication at Trinity College, and George Malcolm-Smith of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected managing editor.

NEW LAW REQUIRES ATTENTION BE GIVEN CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Directors of co-operative banks in Massachusetts must not neglect their duties or their offices will be declared vacant, according to a law passed at the last session of the Legislature and becoming effective today. The new act places them on a similar basis with trustees of savings banks.

The new statute provides that "every officer and director when appointed or elected shall take oath that he will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties devolving upon him, and the fact that the oath has been taken shall be entered in the records of the corporation." It is further provided that the individual must take the oath within 30 days of election or appointment. Six consecutive months of neglect of duties will result in making the office vacant.

LIVESTOCK MEN TO MEET

POLAND, Me., June 7 (Special)—The Maine Livestock Breeders' Association, one of the most active of the agricultural organizations in the State, is to hold its annual field day June 23 at the farm of C. H. Morey, in this town. Addresses will be given by J. C. Farmer, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; Dudley Alleman of the Maine Farmer, and others. Prof. L. S. Corbet, head of the department of animal industry, University of Maine, will give a demonstration of judging cattle.

HUNTINGTON TO GRADUATE 41

Forty-one members of the senior class of Huntington School, coming from all parts of Greater Boston, will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. building. J. Weston Allen, former attorney-general, will give the commencement address and Ira A. Flinner, head master, will award the honors and present the candidates. Frank Palmer Speare, president of Huntington School, will present the diplomas.

WATER WORKS MEN TO MEET

WORCESTER, Mass., June 7 (Special)—The New England Water Works Association will hold an outing here on June 20. Pine Hill reservoir will be inspected by the visitors, to be followed by a luncheon at Sunset Hill Farm in Paxton. There will be informal sports.

PROSECUTOR RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (Special)—Thomas Lee Woolwine, for eight years district attorney of this city, has resigned. Asa Keyes, formerly chief deputy, has been appointed his successor.

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"SHRINE LADIES" PLAY BIG PART IN WASHINGTON CONVENTION

Doing Effective Work Behind Scenes—Entertainment Alone Occupies Much Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—The Shrine convention may appear to be pretty much of a man's affair, so far as the spotlight goes; but here and there are evidences that the women of the Eastern Star and the wives of local Shriners are getting in quiet but effective work behind the scenes.

While the Shriners are pitching their tents in the capital, attending sessions of the Imperial Council and the crowding events of each day, their wives are the guests of the women's hostess committee, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart, wife of the Imperial Potentate of Almas Temple. There are no busier people in Washington this week than the official hostesses. To each five or six visiting ladies is assigned one hostess, whose duty it is to meet them on their arrival, take them to the various luncheons and dinners being given for women connected with the Shrine, or the Eastern Star, and see that their time in the "Mecca of 1923" is properly filled—or crowded—with sightseeing and attending the functions of Shrine week.

"The women's committee, 140 members strong, have forgotten homes, husbands and children for this one week to devote their time to assuring the success of the Shrine session," said Mrs. Steuart, speaking of the work of the women's committee.

Eastern Star's Task

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Tillie Chauncey is Grand Matron, has borne the brunt of the efforts to have the crowds of Shriners' wives and relatives adequately cared for during their stay in the capital. There are 12,000 members in the Washington branch of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Chauncey declares that every one of them has a definite job to do in connection with the week's festivities. Plans for their part in the activities were drawn up in collaboration with Brig.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the pageant committee and one of the prominent "men behind the scenes" for Shrine week.

The first task he assigned to Mrs. Chauncey and her helpers was that of selling the official souvenir book, which deals with the history of Masonry from its beginning, and is said to bring together in compact form the most complete data yet collected on the subject. It also contains views of Washington, and a number of original verses. The book was prepared by a woman—Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews.

Souvenir Badges

Down along Pennsylvania Avenue, known this week as the "Road to Mecca," is a line of gayly decorated booths at which official souvenir badges are being sold by Eastern Star members, each chapter having charge of a booth.

A BUSINESS VENTURE.

One of the most elaborate events of the week—the marine pageant, "The Congress of the Seas," was executed under the direction of the women behind the Shrine convention, being the only feature of the week directly managed by women. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest conceived and worked out the idea of the pageant—a representation of the most famous ships in history and story, manned by the personages whose exploits made them renowned. Mrs. Chauncey was in charge of the personnel for the pageant, and all the work of assembling and building the barges was directed by women working under her.

To a member of the Eastern Star goes the honor of representing Miss Columbia on the Star-Spangled Banner float, which is one of the features of the historical parade Thursday night. The order will be represented also by two women's drill teams, the Monumental Chapter of Baltimore and Washington's Bethlehem Chapter. These drill teams, each composed of about 40 women uniformed in white satin and red, are marching at the special request of General Fries.

Many Social Events

Social events a-plenty are on the calendar for the "Shrine ladies." In some of them, they are being entertained with the Shriners; in others, they meet at their own dinners and luncheons with no men present. On Monday night, a banquet and reception to the Imperial Potentate, Divan and ladies, to the general committee and ladies, and to the district commissioners and ladies was given at the Washington Hotel. On Tuesday the ladies of the 1923 Shrine committee entertained at a luncheon to the ladies of the Imperial Representatives, at the same time that the Imperial Representatives themselves were lunching at the Washington.

Mrs. James S. McCandless, wife of the Imperial Potentate, was the guest of honor at a large banquet last night by Mrs. Steuart and the ladies of Almas Temple at Wardman Park Hotel. Wives of all the members of the Imperial Line and wives of the representatives to the Imperial Council will attend. The wife of the incoming Imperial Potentate, C. V. Dykeman, will be honored by a tea given Thursday afternoon by the ladies of the local Shrine committee, at which all visiting ladies will be present.

SHRINERS' COUNCIL GRANTS CHARTER FOR ONE NEW TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the closing day's round of festivities will come tonight, when there will be a parade and pageant depicting in 30 floats epochal events in American history in which Masons took a prominent part. Sections of the procession will be devoted to departments of the Government having to do with the national defense and to Indians, cowboys and cowgirls.

The throng of visitors—there are 140,000 registered Shriners and some 200,000 other persons visiting the city—evidenced cordial appreciation of the parade of uniformed organizations of the Shrine last night.

Prolonged Applause

These pilgrims from the four corners of North America, dressed in costumes modeled after the gaudy fashions of the Arabians, evoked prolonged applause as they swung down "The Road to Mecca," which is covered by a stream of light from 35,000 electric light bulbs in the Shrine colors of red, gold and green.

Many of the temples equipped their marchers with vari-colored electric battery lamps. Some wore lights on their shoes, a bulb of different color on each foot, while others had lamps on their shoulders or their heads. Marchers of Ismaelia Temple of Buffalo, N. Y., had illuminated representations of buffaloes on their hats. Others had the names of their temples brilliantly lighted, and the Milwaukee Temple augmented the flood of light from the overhead system with torches.

STOUT OR THIN THEY'RE LIKE A CROWD OF SCHOOL BOYS.

The President, Noble Warren G. Harding, wearing the fez of Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., his home temple, and Mrs. Harding reviewed the procession from their box in the "Garden of Allah." With them were Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer; the new Imperial Potentate, Conrad V. Dykeman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christian Jr.; Col. C. O. Sherrill, the President's aide; Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Ovation for Mr. Wilson

At another spot—Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were interested onlookers from their automobile parked at that corner. Their arrival, as the head of the parade reached their position, was the signal for an ovation from the crowd, bringing to thought the cheers that Mr. Wilson received during the war days.

Immediately after the pageant tonight the "Road to Mecca" will be turned into a dance floor. From the Capitol to the Treasury the avenue has been divided into 48 parts, one for each of the states. The music will be furnished by two of the visiting bands, who will alternate in playing popular dance music. The music will be carried along the avenue by scores of amplifiers, and broadcast throughout the country.

Thus will this dance portray the states stepping in harmony between the national Capitol and the Treasury Building. The estimate is that 300,000 persons will participate in this event. The 1923 Shrine convention will come to a close with the assembled multitude joining in singing "America."

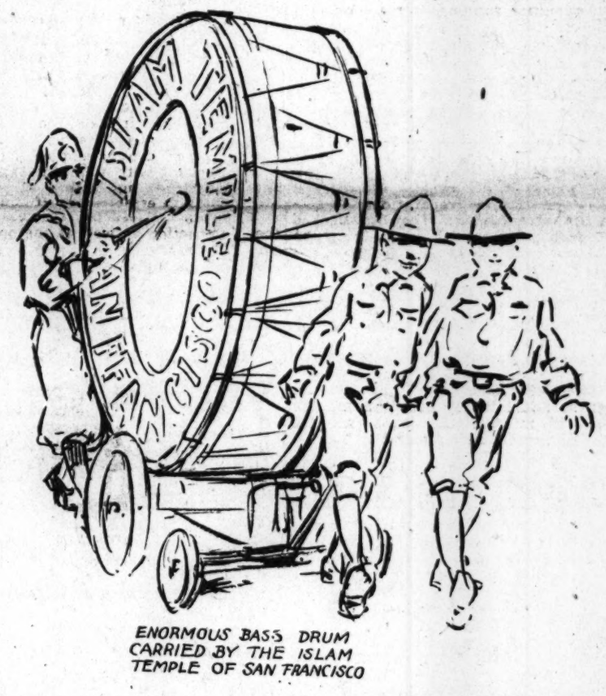
Thirteen Singing Bodies Organize Shrine Chanters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—Since music is recognized as an important feature of Shriners' activities, leaders of 13 singing bodies of the various temples have met here and organized the Shrine Chanters of North America. A constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted for approval at the next session of the Imperial Council.

Almas Temple Glee Club acted as host. Arnold Spencer of Murat Temple, Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president, and other officers elected were: Vice-president, W. Stanley Hawkins, Damascus Temple, Rochester, N. Y.; recording secretary, John Froliger, Irem Temple, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; corresponding secretary, Ned Nelson, Murat Temple, and treasurer, Paul T. Robinson, Irem Temple.

The discussion brought out that only two kinds of uniformed organizations were recognized by the Imperial Council—bands and patrols.



ENORMOUS BASS DRUM CARRIED BY THE ISLAM TEMPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO

TWO PROBLEMS BEFORE NEGRO

Fitness and Recognition Emphasized at Hampton Graduation

HAMPTON, Va., June 7 (Special)—James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an address at the commencement exercises at Hampton Institute, declared that the Negro problem, which is an American problem, involved for the Negro group two important problems, one of obtaining individual fitness and the second of winning recognition for fitness in terms of American citizenship.

J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia, a Hampton trustee, who recently returned from the Ruhr, said the French invasion is an economic failure, and that Americans fail to realize how much entangled they are in European affairs through the great loans, which are the greatest international transactions of history. He declared that the World Court must be lifted out of politics, and that the United States should accept Lord Robert Cecil's challenge to enter the League of Nations.

Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute, presented the first group of candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural education and presented secondary school diplomas to 88 boys and girls.

Along the Road to Mecca

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, June 7

KISMET TEMPLE Nobles from Brooklyn took a hint from the Russian Chauve Souris and dressed themselves up as wooden soldiers. They were loudly cheered along the line of march at the two parades, and the President and Mrs. Harding were much amused at their burlesque of a Russian Cossack dance, given before the presidential reviewing stand.

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A daily six-page newspaper, published on board the special trains of Medinah Temple from Chicago, is perhaps the most ambitious undertaking by any of the visiting Shrine delegations. The paper has appeared regularly each day since the Medinah special pulled into the Washington yards. It is called the "Medinah Daily Bugle," and is filled with news of the doings of Medinah Nobles during their stay in Mecca.

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The dances of old Mexico with all their fire and grace were exhibited before a large and admiring audience by Nobles and their accompanying "women folk" from El Maida Temple of El Paso, Tex. The dancers marked off a space on the sidewalk before a down-town newspaper office, and to the music of the El Maida band gave a number of folk dances, which were pronounced one of the most beautiful and entertaining "stunts" of the week's conclave.

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Trying to find something a little different in costume, which would appear striking even in the midst of the barbaric color display of the Shrine costumes, Nobles of Tripoli Temple from Milwaukee hit upon the idea of formal evening dress for the night parade. They made a distinguished and contrasting group among the brilliant-hued marchers from other temples.

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Inspired by the example of other Shrine temples which have developed band units of almost professional quality, Hejaz Temple of Greenville, S. C., has advertised for "a band leader who will move to Greenville and make his home there, so that he may develop the Shrine band of that place into a more perfect organization." The advantages of Greenville as a place to live in are sketched to prospective band leaders by the Hejaz Nobles.

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Jerusalem Temple of New Orleans brought to Washington as part of their equipment a tuba, alleged to be the largest horn of its kind. Carried by two men and played by a third, it has been a center of interest in the parades.

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The Shriners are long on serenades. Moreover they have, besides plenty of "pep," good technique. A group of New Hampshire Nobles were at their best serenading Noble John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster-General in his office at the Post Office Department. Mr. Bartlett found neighbors among the delegation.

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Medinah Temple of Chicago, besides boasting the largest delegation to the Shrine convention, claims also the largest flag in the world, proudly displayed in the several parades. The flag measures 100 by 60 feet.

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The band of Tangier Temple, Oklahoma, believes in specialization. Its strong point is jazz, and when it comes toot, tooting up the avenue many a foot is forced to keep time, willy nilly. Charles B. Jones, the leader, has an individual and eccentric style of managing his "jazz boys" in the latest song hits, and his antics always draw a crowd.

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Many Shriners, among the blare and color of Shrine festivities, have found time in their round of merrymaking to go out past the quiet S Street home of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson has come in actual contact with the convention several times—from his automobile he watched the parade last night, and in the afternoon he appeared at a window of his home in response to a serenade by the Hejaz Temple band of Greenville, S. C. The band opened with "Dixie," and Mr. Wilson called out, "Won't you play 'The Star-Spangled Banner?'" With all the enthusiasm of which it was capable the band played the national anthem, and at the close gave three ringing cheers for the former President and three cheers for Mrs. Wilson.

IMPROVISED GLEE CLUBS MEET YOU EVERY FEW YARDS.

"We are 100 per cent for you in South Carolina!" called out Captain Foster of the Hejaz Patrol to the figure in the window, as the crowd departed.

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No one need have been kept away from Washington by apprehension that he would not find accommodation. There is ample room for all. Large unoccupied mansions have been temporarily equipped.

The Friends School was closed a week earlier than scheduled, and placed its buildings at the disposal of the Shrine committee.

One of the private houses was let to a Shrine party from Richmond, Va. Through a misunderstanding the women of the party arrived without a key to the house, and as their Shriner husbands were on patrol, there was no way to get in communication with them. So they sat on the steps to wait. From houses in the neighborhood there instantly went forth invitations to accept hospitality.

Finally, the key arrived, and immediately the word Acca, name of the Richmond Temple, was blazoned forth from all the windows.

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Rameses Temple from Toronto Canada, showed the crowd something new by using stilts to raise them above the level of more ordinary folk. A number of Rameses Nobles paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue on stilts, performing intricate steps to the music of the many bands which marched up and down the "Road to Mecca."

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Medinah Temple of Chicago boasts that it has a delegation of approximately 2000 people at the Shrine convention, counting Nobles, their families, and friends.

This is probably the largest number of visitors in one group at the convention. The total membership of Medinah Temple, the largest in the country, is 22,000.

ITINERANTS TAXED IN PENNSYLVANIA

New Law Makes "Temporary" Merchants Obtain Licenses

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 7 (Special)—The itinerant merchant who goes to Philadelphia from New York with a lot of merchandise which he either has imported or bought at a sale, and who sells it from a room temporarily hired in a hotel or on a prominent street to the detriment of the regular retail establishments, will be put on the same footing as other merchants by the operation of the Transient Retail Merchants Bill, which has just been passed and has become a law through the signature of Gifford Pinchot, Governor.

The bill, drawn by James Collins Jones, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, and backed by business groups, provides for the licensing of all persons temporarily engaged in the business of retail merchandising, with a fee of from $25 to $200 per month. It does not apply to traveling salesmen of reputable concerns, but to men who have been accustomed to hiring rooms for a short period and who, by a driving campaign, sold large quantities of merchandise without paying taxes for the privilege.

MINNESOTA PRIMARY ASSURED

ST. PAUL, June 6—Minnesota's special primary, June 18, and the special election, July 16, will be held as planned, the state Supreme Court in a decision handed down today denying the right of district courts to interfere in the process of selecting a successor to the late Senator Knute Nelson.

CANADIAN NOBLES HAVE CANDIDATE

J. F. Reid of London, Ont., Indorsed for Outer Guard

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—Canada Shrinedom, numbering 20,000 members, is represented at the convention here of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, by 1000 Nobles, and many of them are accompanied by wives or friends.

The Canadians have been doing some effective work in addition to taking their just part in the merrymaking with the Nobles in the United States. Without any blare of trumpets, the representatives to the session of the Imperial Council from "across the line" journeyed to Arlington and paid their respects to the unknown American soldier. They laid their flowers, stood for a few moments and then departed.

The Canadians would like to see another Noble from their country elected Imperial Potentate. Back in 1905 Henry Collins of Rameses Temple, Toronto, Ont., reached that exalted position.

Now Canadians are supporting J. F. Reid, Potentate of Mercha Temple of London, Ont., to be chosen Imperial Outer Guard at the meeting next June at Kansas City, Mo. Eight years later Mr. Reid would automatically become Imperial Potentate, having passed in that time through the various offices leading to the ranking position. A meeting of Canadian delegates was held here to organize the campaign on behalf of their candidate.

Canada is represented in the present convention by delegates from nine temples. They are Khartoum of Winnipeg, Man.; Wa Wa of Regina, Sask.; Al Azhar of Calgary, Alta.; Gizeh of Victoria, B. C.; Luxor of St. John, N. B.; Philae of Halifax, N. S.; Mocha of London, Ont.; Karnak of Montreal, Que.; Rameses of Toronto, Ont.

Mocha brought a band of 30 pieces and a patrol of 40 men, Karnak brought a band of 25 players and a patrol of 30, and Rameses has a band of 30 pieces and a patrol of 35 men.

HOME FOR FORMER EMPRESS

BILBAO, Spain, June 7—Zita, former Empress of Austria, together with her children and Archduchess Marie Josefa, mother of the late Emperor Charles, has taken possession of the palace at Lequetio, formerly owned by Count Torregrosa, which was presented to her by public subscription. The local authorities of the fishing village organized a reception in honor of the event.

EDMONTON TO PIPE GAS 73 MILES

EDMONTON, Alta., May 28—Contract for the pipe line to bring gas to Edmonton from the Viking field, a distance of 73 miles, has been awarded to Ford, Dacon & Davis Engineering Company of New York, by the Northern Alberta Gas and Development Company.

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DEFENSE PLANNED FOR MINIMUM WAGE

Consumers' League Considers Methods to Strengthen Employment Laws

Defense of the minimum wage laws of Massachusetts and the enactment of a Federal amendment to the Constitution specifically empowering the states and Congress to enact laws to forbid the employment of any person at wages less than sufficient for normal maintenance were propositions discussed at a meeting held at 4 Joy Street last evening by members of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts and several invited wage experts. Miss Mary C. Wiggin, executive secretary of the league, had called the meeting to discuss the present situation in view of the recent adverse decision of the United States Supreme Court on the minimum wage law in the District of Columbia in anticipation of a meeting of the National Consumers' League to be held in New York next Tuesday, which she is to attend.

The discussion, in which Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School; Larue Brown, member of the first Massachusetts wage commission; Prof. Jane Newell of Wellesley, and several others, took part, ranged around whether Massachusetts should remain passive while other states should modify their wage laws to conform to those of this State which have withstood legal scrutiny, or insist upon the situation as it is abiding a possible revision by the Supreme Court of its decision.

Miss Wiggin, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said today: "I wanted to represent correctly Massachusetts next week in the conference of the National Consumers' League. The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia minimum wage case makes it necessary for the league to consider what steps should next be taken. It is proposed to discuss in New York next week the following propositions:

"First—A period of waiting in readiness to defend the State laws as they are. This policy is Prof. Felix Frankfurter's.

"Second—Four proposals from which the League seems to have been excluded by its articles of incorporation. These are the proposals of Senators Simeon D. Fess and William E. Borah to require a fixed minimum of votes for a veto upon a statute as unconstitutional, and also Senator Robert M. La Follette's suggestion that a federal law should stand if Congress passes it by a two-thirds majority after the Supreme Court has vetoed it.

"Third—Labor's proposal, a blanket measure as follows: An Amendment of the Federal Constitution for the purpose of insuring protection of social legislation and the rights of Labor. This is an amendment easier to name than to draft.

"Fourth—A tentative proposal for a Federal Amendment specifically empowering the States and Congress to enact laws to forbid the employment of any person at wages less than for maintenance.

"Miss Florence Kelley, the National Consumers' League secretary, says: 'We dare not wait until the annual meeting before trying to get the collective thought of our leaders as to the most practical and valuable program for the League.'"

COAL DIFFICULTIES LAID TO MONOPOLY

Action by Federal and State Governments Is Recommended

Monopoly of supply, monopoly of service in mining and transportation by reason of the labor unions and inadequate and poorly regulated transportation service, were assigned as the reasons for the unsatisfactory supply of anthracite coal in New England at a hearing Tuesday night at the Massachusetts State House before the special coal investigating committee established by the Legislature.

At the evening hearing there was more interest exhibited and more proposals made than at the morning session when one citizen presented his views. F. W. Merrick of the United Improvement Association; Raymond P. Delano of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and Mrs. Eva M. Livingston of the Boston League of Women Voters addressed the committee.

Mr. Merrick took up several of the general aspects of the coal situation and filed a brief with the committee. He urged the committee to approve the proposal advanced by Eugene C. Hultman, Massachusetts Fuel Administrator, that money be appropriated by the State for investigation by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of possible substitutes for anthracite and how best to use them to obtain maximum heat value and economy. He indorsed the idea of bringing about the early filing of orders by the coal-consuming public in anticipation of the winter.

In his brief, Mr. Merrick proposed that the commission "devise and recommend some plan by which orders from reputable customers to their regular dealers might be made legal acceptances, which the dealers could use to finance their buying campaign. If the financial end of the business could thus be provided for there would not longer be any excuse for holding off orders until the fall, with the resulting congestion." The brief also urges the commission to devise some workable plan for adoption by the Federal Government "by which fair means of production and transportation might be assured."

The brief expresses the opinion that Government ownership of coal mines is not a solution. As a final recommendation it declares that "before New England receives fair consideration in fuel supply, transportation or anything else, her representatives in Congress must learn the art of cooperation, and be willing to work together for our common interest."

ROTARIANS HEAR OF MINERS' WORK

Mr. Cushing Describes Improvement Benefiting Workers

Work in American coal mines has been so specialized in the past decade that now a miner only does one or two of the processes which in the past he performed in addition to six or seven others, declared George H. Cushing before the Boston Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, speaking in behalf of the bituminous operators' special committee. Subdivision of work has caused the disappearance of what was known as the "practical miner." The work today, he said, is done by a succession of gangs, which move from room to room, doing a little work in each.

The only men who remain in one room are the shovelers and these are in no sense skilled men. This subdivision of work, according to Mr. Cushing, is of great importance in considering the miners' wages, for the pay they receive is not that for skilled workers, but unskilled workers.

Men living in West Virginian mining camps, he said, get 67.5 cents out of every dollar paid for bituminous coal. These men still pay $2 per month per room for their houses; pay nothing for electric light; get their coal for $2 per month, regardless of the amount they use; get their garage for $2 per month; pay their family doctor bill for $1 to $1.50 per month, and have their family dental bill canceled.

Mr. Cushing charged the miners' union with seeking nationalization of the mines, which, in his opinion, would mean a return to conditions approximating feudalism.

SHOWING OF GERMAN ASSETS IS ADVOCATED

PORTLAND, Me., June 7—Germany has huge assets in South America and other parts of the world, which should be brought to light, and used to meet the obligations of that country under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, James C. Hamlen, of this city, commissioner from Maine to the Brazilian International Exposition, who has just returned from an extensive tour of investigation in South America, declared yesterday.

The German assets consist largely of gold, piled up in South American banks, Mr. Hamlen says, and German interests are doing an immense business there. Mr. Hamlen believes that the prosperity of Germans in South American countries is sufficient evidence of their ability to meet their indemnity, and justifies the action of the French and Belgians in occupying the Ruhr.

The political influence of Germany in that part of the world, which formerly was great, has been considerably reduced, he says, and that of the United States, France, and other countries has been increased.

CONSERVATORY PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Ninety-six students will be graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music next Tuesday afternoon in Jordan Hall at the exercises which close commencement week. Other events are the senior picnic today at Provincetown; class dinner, tomorrow night at the Hotel Vendome; baccalaureate services, Sunday afternoon, Jordan Hall; class day exercises, Monday afternoon, Jordan Hall; alumni reunion banquet, Hotel Vendome, Monday night.

WAGE LAW TEST CASE FORWARDED

Municipal Court Imposes $100 Fine in Newspaper Trial and Appeal Is Taken

Marking the first step in an important legal action in connection with the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Law, the Boston Evening Transcript pleaded guilty, in the Boston Municipal Court, to the charge of refusing to publish an advertisement from the commission announcing the refusal of a Boston retail store to abide by the minimum wage decree in the women's clothing industry. A fine of $100, the minimum provided under the law, was imposed and appeal was immediately taken.

Albert Hurwitz, assistant Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, represented the State, and Miss Lillian J. Haley, investigator for the commission, acted as plaintiff on behalf of the commission. Felix Rackemann of the firm of Dunbar & Rackemann represented the newspaper as counsel, and George S. Mandell was defendant in behalf of The Boston Evening Transcript.

It was put in as evidence that on May 14 the commission advertised the Boston firm for failure to comply with the decree handed down a year previously. The advertisement was published in several newspapers, but publication was refused by the Transcript. It was pointed out that the law provides that "any newspaper refusing or neglecting to publish the findings, decrees or notices of the commission at its regular rates for the space taken shall be punished by a fine of not less than $100."

To the charge of having violated this provision of the statute a plea of guilty was entered and a fine of $100 was imposed. Appeal was taken to the Superior Court, where it is expected that the case will be reached next month. From this court, by an agreement of facts, it is expected that appeal will be taken to the Supreme Judicial Court for a decision on the advertising phase of the act.

The case before the Supreme Court, it is expected, will center largely in the second provision of the law with respect to advertisements. This provision states that "no member of the commission, and no newspaper publisher, proprietor, editor or employee thereof, shall be liable to an action for damages for publishing the name of any employer, as provided for in this chapter, unless such publication contains some willful misrepresentation."

The question before the Supreme Court will not be that of the validity of the entire act. This has been held constitutional by the court in a decision rendered Sept. 24, 1918. The action will be directed to the advertising phase, on which the court did not rule, except to state that the act could stand without these provisions, and that they are "left entirely open for future consideration."

OPERATORS TO VOTE JUNE 19 ON STRIKE

A strike referendum will be polled by New England union telephone operators belonging to locals of the Telephone Operators' Department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on June 19, it was announced by Miss May H. Brady, chairman of the wage scale committee for operators, following a conference yesterday at which George H. Dresser, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company reiterated the company's refusal to meet the operators' demands.

No provision was made for future meetings, and the members of the wage-scale committee returned to their several towns to make preparations for the strike referendum.

SUBMARINE CHASERS BOUGHT FOR FISHING

Submarine chasers, built during the World War by the United States Government and since sold for approximately $1000 apiece, are being converted, with considerable success, into fishing vessels. The V-4 brought the Government $1000 and the V-5 $1140, according to records filed in the registry department of the Custom House. Two of these craft, the V-4 and the submarine chaser 242, were resold to Busalacchi Brothers of Boston. They have been renamed the Mao III and Mao IV, respectively. The latter has just been converted into a type of fishing trawler that promises great success in the industry, and may presage a fleet of similar vessels. Logging 12 miles an hour, and driven by only a 100 horsepower crude oil engine, the vessel possesses the advantage of being able to make fast and frequent trips to catch favorable markets.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANS FAIL IN MOVE TO KEEP ORGANIZATION NAME

Falling several thousand short of obtaining the necessary 15,000 certified signatures, the Liberal Republican League and the Massachusetts Federation of Good Government Clubs have been unable to carry out their plans to bring to referendum in Massachusetts the act passed at the recent session of the Legislature prohibiting the use by any organization of the name of any major political party except with the permission of the state committee of the party.

The 90-day period allowed for completing the circulation of referendum petitions expired Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. At that time only slightly more than 8000 certified names had been obtained, although it was declared that many more had been obtained but not in time for certification.

The effect of this act will be to dissolve, in name, at least, the Liberal Republican League, which played an active part in the recent political campaign in opposition to the re-election of Henry Cabot Lodge as United States Senator from Massachusetts. The new law, in fact, was an outgrowth of this activity. The preliminary petition of 10 names required in connection with a move for referendum included the names of four former Governors and four former Attorneys-General.

FREE FLOWER SHOW TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The first of the summer shows of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be in Horticultural Hall, Saturday and Sunday. While irises undoubtedly will be the leading feature of this exhibition, there will be displays of rhododendrons, azaleas, and other seasonable flowering plants and early vegetables. At 3 o'clock on both afternoons a lecture on irises will be given by Robert S. Sturtevant, secretary of the American Iris Society.

Admission to this exhibition, as well as to all the exhibitions of the present year, is free to the public. The exhibition will be open Saturday from 12 m. to 9 p. m., and on Sunday from 1 to 9 p. m.

STATE TO INCREASE MOTOR TEST STAFF

Oral and physical examinations for those who passed the written examinations of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission for eligibility as examiners for the motor vehicle registry will be held on June 15, it was announced today. Eight additional appointments are possible under the law, and the number of applicants for licenses demands a large force.

"Be Polite" Is Order to Militia Officers

Massachusetts Also Adjures Care in Appearance

Officers of the Massachusetts National Guard are reminded in a memorandum issued by the office of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that knowledge and practice of the rules and regulations of good breeding are obligations of their rank.

The memorandum arises from reports that officers sometimes have failed to acknowledge invitations to functions in the accepted manner, and that they have been otherwise "negligent in the social requirements of their positions." It is urged that officers immediately respond, either with regrets or acceptance, to social invitations, and that they avoid carelessness in directions where they would not think of failing as private citizens.

It is also declared in the memorandum:

The rules of polite society require certain things of you as a man—they require even more of you as an officer in that you wear the uniform of a soldier and are representative of all that that uniform stands for. Remember that always and do what is required of you. Just one more remark and then we will drop this social stuff. You would not think of attending a banquet with a soiled collar or a short front which showed signs of previous banquets on its once white expanse. Neither would you wear soiled shoes. Just how much more conspicuous you are when in uniform you all know and that is the reason why your uniform must always be clean, well pressed, your shoes, boots or puttees cleaned and shined, your Sam Browne polished and your linen white and showing the proper amount above your collar and below your sleeves. In other words, always look the part of "an officer and a gentleman."

LIGHT FIRM OFFERS STOCK TO CLIENTS

Employees Included in Mutual Aid Plan of Greenfield Plant

Customers and employees of the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Company will have an opportunity to become part owners in the public utility if the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities gives its approval to the request made of it yesterday by the company for permission to issue $100,000 in customers' stock and $25,000 in employees' stock.

W. Rodman Peabody, counsel for the company, told the commission that it is hoped to tie the consumer more closely with the interests of the company. He pointed out that shares will be sold with a par value of $25, constituting a safe investment paying interest at 6 per cent.

With regard to the employees' stock, Mr. Peabody pointed out that those who work for the company already hold a $50,000 interest in it. He said:

This plan has been an unqualified success. The loyalty and esprit de corps created has been reflected in the work of the employees and the service to the community. We are proud of the friendly relations which exist between ourselves and our employees, and we believe that this has been a material factor in the success which the company has achieved.

The members of the commission appeared particularly receptive of the idea. David A. Ellis, associate commissioner, remarked that both of the issues of stock proposed have the promise of mutual benefit. He added that investment in utility companies in sound condition is certainly preferable to venture in undertakings coming under the provisions of the blue sky law.

NORUMBEGA TO HAVE MARTINO CONCERTS

Signor Raffaele Martino's Italian symphony orchestra, which gave a number of candlelight concerts in Boston last winter in eighteenth century style, will give its first open-air concert of the summer at Norumbega Park next Sunday. The Norumbega Theater, open and yet rainproof, is being prepared for special lighting effects to accompany the feature of the program, a "Hymn to the Sun." The program also includes numbers by Sgambati, Rachmanioff, Wagner, Handel, Massenet, Mascagni and Martino.

Rinaldo Schenoni, an Italian tenor who has just returned from an operatic engagement in Buenos Aires, will be soloist at the concert, which will be given at 3.15 in the afternoon and again at 8.15 in the evening. Another concert will be given by the orchestra on June 17.

MOTOR CAR INCREASE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 7 (Special Correspondence)—Fred J. Dibble, of Olympia, Wash., state director of licenses, said in Spokane that registration of automobiles in the State total 38,000 more than on the same date in 1922. "Thus far," said Mr. Dibble, "the registration of motor vehicles totals more than 215,000, as compared with 177,000 on this date in 1922. Receipts from the gasoline tax are running $20,000 a month higher than a year ago."

POSTAL CLERKS TO DISCUSS WAGES

Annual Meeting of State Branch to Be Held at Taunton

Questions of wage increases, improved retirement laws, and vacation period adjustments will be among others to be taken up when more than 200 postal clerks from 85 cities and towns in Massachusetts gather in Historical Hall, Taunton, Mass., on Sunday, June 10, for the twenty-third annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks.

Harry S. New, Postmaster-General of the United States, will be personally represented.

Leo Coughlin, Mayor of Taunton, Silas Reed, a former state senator and postmaster of Taunton; C. P. Franciscus, national president of the association; John J. Barrett, editor of "The Post Office Clerk," and also the state officers including J. J. Mahoney, president; A. A. Potvin, first vice-president; T. J. Conaty, second vice-president; and T. F. Dolan, secretary-treasurer; will attend.

The program includes election of officers and other business, speeches, and entertainment provided by the local committee.

HANDS OF CLOCK REMOVED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 7—The hands of the clock in the steeple of the First Congregational Church were removed yesterday by order of the Ecclesiastical Society of the church, which decided on this method of avoiding confusion arising from the state law forbidding the display of any but standard time on public clocks.

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NEW ENGLAND TRAVELERS MEET

Senator Moses and Governor Brown Address Annual Convention at Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 7—Two hundred members of 31 New England Councils of the United Commercial Travelers attended this morning's opening session of the annual convention of this organization, scheduled to last three days. Addresses by Senator George H. Moses and Mayor George E. Trudel, members of the order, featured the first speaking program. Senior Councilor F. J. H. Jones, president, and Gov. Fred H. Brown welcomed the convention on behalf of the State, to which Grand Councilor Alley R. Knight of Auburn, Me., made response.

The first resolution introduced was by Senior Councilor Robert Herzberg of Bay State Council to provide for holding the 1924 convention in Boston. He supported the resolution with invitations from Governor Cox, Mayor Curley, Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Commercial Industrial Bureau.

Governor Brown surprised many of his hearers, Senator Moses in particular, by making an appeal for old-fashioned loyalty and hard work.

"Loyalty is lacking between employer and employee," said the Governor, "and that is the cause of our labor troubles today. Years ago, when a young man started out in life, he was willing to work early and late in order to make himself proficient. But today, 75 per cent of young men who start out in life go around looking for some man with a pull who will give them a job with pay and no work.

"Business men, on receipt of a bill of goods, used to sit down and figure out how cheap they could sell these goods to the consumers. Today many business men, on receipt of a bill, immediately figure out how much they can charge and get the public to stand for it.

"There will be no adjustment of American difficulties until the disposition of the people changes and they become loyal to each other and to the Government."

Senator Moses, when called upon, said:

"I give a most cordial welcome to the Governor into the ranks of conservatism. For some time I have felt like a voice crying in the wilderness, but now I have him to join me. I am glad to see that the Governor is converted, that the scales have fallen from his eyes.

"Most of our people think the Government is a benevolent old uncle who is under obligation to supply them each with a job and an automobile. All the activities of the day are regulated by high-salaried Government functionaries. From a land of the free this country has now become a region of the regulated."

PROVIDENCE MAY GET PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (Special)—Mayor Joseph H. Gainer has sent to the City Council a plan for the establishment of an 18-hole public golf course in the northwest section of the city. The Mayor, by means of a volunteer committee, has secured an option on 106 acres of land along the city-North Providence boundary, and the purchase of this, the laying out of a course and the erection of a clubhouse may be accomplished at an estimated cost of $125,000. The Mayor advises appropriating this sum for the purpose.

In a special message to the council Mr. Gainer points to the increasing popularity of golf, and says there is a genuine need of such a course. Four exclusive golf clubs in the vicinity now have waiting lists, and except for small public courses at long distances away, there is no place for Greater Providence golfers to play. The proposed course, according to the message, would be self-sustaining.

LAW VIOLATION CHARGED

BANGOR, Me., June 7—An indictment was returned in the United States District Court here, yesterday, against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company alleging violation of the Elkins law in regard to the failure to collect demurrage on potato cars shipped from Fort Fairfield to points out of the State. The indictment set forth 10 specific instances in which violation of the law is alleged.

EFFORTS TO HOLD LASTERS OUTLINED

New Brockton Shoe Union Proposes to Use Oratory as Strike Break Preventive

BROCKTON, Mass., June 7 (Special)—In an effort to hold the lasters, who continue to be the main stumblingblock to manufacturers in the shoe workers' strike in this city, the general executive committee of the new independent union is planning to have speakers from surrounding cities address them on matters pertaining to their fight against the Boot & Shoe Workers Union. On Wednesday Austin E. Gill, secretary of the Haverhill Shoeworkers Protective Union, addressed a meeting of the lasters and aroused much enthusiasm.

This plan has been adopted by the strike leaders following the refusal of John B. Oldham, organizer for the United Shoe Workers of America, to come to this city and take charge of the situation. Although secessionists claim gains in their ranks, manufacturers continue to operate their factories and report more workers returning daily. From reports received indications point to a break in the ranks of the lasters by next week.

A large group of Lithuanian lasters met twice Wednesday and at the night meeting declared their intention of returning to work Monday. They claim that only Lithuanians are doing picket duty while Americans and other nationalities are either working or remaining out of sight. Such a break would mean a speedy end of the strike now in its fourth week.

Reports of disturbances were circulated Wednesday night but no complaints had been received by the police. A large group of dressers and packers paraded in front of the W. L. Douglas Company but had previously notified the police and there was no disturbance. Zotique Lesperance, Canadian executive board member of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union is in Brockton, to aid against the fight of the strikers.

A big mass meeting of strikers was held this afternoon at the O'Donnell playground at which they were addressed by speakers from other cities and urged to remain away from the factories as the only way to break the Boot and Shoe Workers Union in this city. No meeting of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association was held today but various firms continue to report gains in the number of employees.

MILL OWNERS TO GIVE LAND FOR CLUBHOUSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (Special)—Mill owners in the Olneyville section of the city have combined to contribute to the Providence Boys Club a site for a clubhouse, for which the Rotary Club has raised a fund of $20,000. The announcement of the gift was made at a Rotary Club meeting yesterday by Albert E. Parkhouse, superintendent of the Boy's club. He withheld the names of the donors.

Mr. Parkhouse said that Providence has 15,000 underprivileged boys and between 1200 and 1500 of these are employed in Olneyville mills. In addition 6125 school boys live within a radius of a mile of the proposed site.

IVY DAY EXERCISES ARE HELD AT BATES

LEWISTON, Me., June 7 (Special)—Bates College Ivy Day exercises were held Wednesday afternoon at Hathorn Hall. The campus was at its best and Chase Hall and the other buildings were well filled with relatives and friends.

The Ivy Day program opened with prayer by the class chaplain, Elwin L. Wilson, of Bethel, who also wrote the Ivy Day poem. William E. Young, of Lewiston, delivered the class oration; Marcella M. Harradon, of Auburn, the Ivy Ode, sung by the class to the tune of "Loch Lomond"; and Vera L. Eldridge, of Amherst, Mass., the prophecy. The presentation of gifts was by R. Randall Mennealy, of Lewiston.

Samuel R. Graves, of New Haven, Conn., acted as toastmaster, calling upon Edward W. Raye, of Lynn, Mass., to toast the faculty; Richard J. Stanley, of Lewiston, to the Co-eds; Mildred E. Lincoln, of West Leeds, the men; and W. Donald Rice, of Lewiston, the athletes.

FREE TOURIST CAMPS MOVEMENT GROWING

LEWISTON, Me., June 7 (Special)—The free camps for tourists movement is spreading in this State. Lewiston was one of the first municipalities of Maine to establish a camp and post the highways with signs directing automobilists to the Maine State Fair Grounds. Now there are camps at Augusta, Bath, Belfast, Norway, Bridgton, and Caribou. Somerset County proposes to establish a free camp, either in Skowhegan or Norridgewock, and there is an agitation in Portland for a camp there. In York County private parties have posted signs inviting tourists to use near-by groves.

Lewiston's free camp is entering upon its third season. It is under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce. A great stone and brick oven is provided for cooking purposes; a supply of water is provided from the city system and other facilities are installed. It is located in a very attractive grove only two miles away from the center of the city.

DR. PAYSON SMITH SPEAKS

RUTLAND, Vt., June 7—Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, addressed the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here, yesterday, on some present-day needs of education. He said that in spite of criticism American schools are getting better day by day and are better than ever before. He said that education was going to cost more instead of less, because it is necessary to extend instead of restrict.

GREAT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY PROPOSED

Latest Inventions in Lighting Effects to Be Demonstrated at Engineers' Convention

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 7 (Special)—An electrical display far outdoing anything ever attempted before will be a feature of the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which is to be held at the New Ocean House here from June 25 to 29. More than 1200 electrical engineers, men eminent in this field, inventors and leaders, will be in attendance.

Preparations for the event have been going on for several months under the direction of the general convention committee of which Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard University is chairman; Col. F. H. Gunby, Boston, vice-chairman; W. R. McCann, Boston, secretary; F. P. Cox, Lynn, manager of West Lynn Works of General Electric Company; N. J. Darling, Lynn, manager of River Works of General Electric Company; C. W. Kellogg, Boston; E. L. Moreland, Boston; F. J. Rudd, Lynn; A. W. Berresford, Milwaukee; E. E. F. Creighton, Schenectady, and F. L. Hutchinson, New York, secretary of the executive committee.

The convention will open on Monday and from then until Friday numerous meetings will be held at which important papers will be read by leading engineers. From all sections of the country delegates will come and besides the meetings there will be entertainments arranged. The works of the General Electric Company at Lynn will be visited by delegations daily as also visits paid to different industrial plants in Greater Boston. Side trips along the North Shore will be taken and the delegates and their wives entertained in various other ways.

The illumination effect will be novel and unique, embracing outline illumination with the latest types of applied colors, translucent lighting of towers combined with floodlighting of various kinds. The grounds and veranda will be softly lighted with subdued colors from luminaires specially designed for the occasion contrasted against the vari-colored beams of a battery of searchlights, which will serve to enhance the naturally beautiful marine view.

Numerous festoons of colored flags and pennants will be strung from the hotel and brilliantly lighted from concealed sources. There will also be a chameleoscopic lighting effect, produced by a unit of original design, which will be of enticing interest—a rich combination of art and illumination and also the vividaire emblem which will add a new and striking feature to the display.

Throughout the decorations of the hotel and grounds, the emblem of the society and its colors—blue, maroon and gold—will predominate in both day and night effects.

On one or more evenings of the convention, a demonstration will be made of the giant Mazda incandescent lamp, recently developed. These lamps consume 30,000 watts each, and one of them will be suspended high above the grounds and afford an opportunity for all to see the marvelous illuminating effect produced by this largest specimen of its kind.

NO CUSTOMS TAXES ON REFUGEE RELIEF

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—In an interview with Laird Archer, director of the foreign department of the Near East Relief, printed in The Christian Science Monitor on May 29, Mr. Archer was quoted as saying:

"We are dealing with the Red Crescent, and are UNABLE to get all foodstuffs into Turkey without customs taxes."

Mr. Archer declares that he wishes to emphasize the fact, in order to avoid misunderstanding that the Near East Relief is at present "ABLE to get all foodstuffs into Turkey without customs taxes."

CONFERENCE HELD ON SEIZED CRAFT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 7—A conference was held at the federal commissioner's office here today to determine what action should be taken against the eight men detained after the coast guard cutter Acushnet seized the Gloucester motor boat Joppaite with a cargo of liquor aboard yesterday. The vessel was towed in here from a point between No Man's Land and Gay Head.

NAVAL FLIERS MAKE 10 WORLD RECORDS

Seaplane Duration, Speed and Distance Marks Set at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 7 (AP)—With 10 world records resulting from the work of the American naval fliers here, yesterday, members of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet today were ready to go after more seaplane marks.

The flights set for the naval airmen today consisted of speed contests over a three-kilometer course and altitude flights with specified loads in the heavy seaplanes.

Lieut. M. A. Schur broke the duration record held by Captain Biard of the Royal British Flying Corps and also smashed the distance record held by him. Captain Biard's duration record was one hour, 34 minutes and 51 seconds. Lieutenant Schur remained aloft in his torpedo plane for 10 hours, 31 minutes and 11 seconds. Captain Biard's distance was 230.39 miles, made last year at Naples. Lieutenant Schur's distance was 730.09 miles.

Records established in events not hitherto contested were:

Speed for 1000 kilometers in torpedo plane: Lieutenant Schur, elapsed flying time 8 hours, 51 minutes, 23 seconds; speed 70.2 miles an hour.

Duration and distance for plane carrying 1000 kilograms deadweight: Lieut. Robert Fuller; elapsed flying time, 2h. 45m. 9s; distance 201½ miles.

Duration and distance for plane carrying 500 kilograms deadweight: Lieut. H. E. Halland; elapsed flying time, 7h. 35m. 54 3-5s.; distance, 466.02 miles.

Speed for 500 kilometrs, Lieut. Earl Brix, elapsed flying time 3 hours 57 minutes 48 2-5 seconds, speed 78.3 miles an hour.

Duration and distance for plane carrying 250 kilograms deadweight: Lieut. Henry Stanley, elapsed flying time 10 hours, 6 minutes, 53 seconds; distance, 578⅓ miles. Lieutenant Fuller, whose torpedo plane carried 1000 kilograms, or about 2200 pounds deadweight, was so heavily loaded that he had to taxi for 42 minutes before he could get into the air for his test.

MAYORS AND POLICE CHIEFS QUERIED ON DRY-LAW EFFICACY

Committee Representing 600,000 Massachusetts Citizens Tears at Veil of Wet Misrepresentations

Facts—those convincing defenders of the truth that confound specious argument—are sought by the Allied Organizations committee for law enforcement, concerning the enforcement of prohibition in Massachusetts, so that its membership of 600,000 may rely upon accurate information instead of the deliberately twisted statements of wet propagandists who, for selfish purposes, seek to bring discredit upon the Eighteenth Amendment.

Letters have been sent today by the special enforcement committee of the Allied Organizations to the chiefs of police and mayors of Massachusetts cities requesting their co-operation in obtaining accurate data on prohibition enforcement by state agencies in Massachusetts.

The Allied Organizations is at present made up of 20 Massachusetts groups which are strongly in favor of law enforcement. Other organizations are expected to affiliate with it soon.

The present membership includes: Baptist Social Union, Boston Family Welfare Society, Boston League of Women Voters, Church Men's Union of Greater Boston, Citizens' Alliance of Massachusetts, Council of Federation of Women's Church Societies, Evangelical Alliance, Evangelistic Association of New England, Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Massachusetts State Grange, New England Lord's Day League, Prohibition State Committee, United Society of Christian Endeavor, Unitarian Layman's League, Unitarian Temperance Society, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, World Prohibition and Reform Federation, Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts.

Members Desire to Assist

The letter sent today to the chiefs of police throughout the State is signed by Gordon C. MacMaster, enforcement director of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League and secretary of the special enforcement committee of the Allied Organizations. The letter follows:

Your co-operation is asked for in order that a better enforcement of the prohibitory law may be secured in this Commonwealth. A membership of over 600,000 is represented by this committee, all of whom are vitally interested in law enforcement and desire to be of assistance to you in every possible way.

In order that we may keep our members informed and intelligently follow out a genuine law enforcement program, it is necessary to secure correct data relative to the prosecution of liquor cases in your district, and we believe this information will be more accurate coming from the chief of police than from any other source.

We are therefore sending the enclosed blank which you are respectfully asked to have filled out in detail the first of each month and mailed to this office.

May we count upon your co-operation? Kindly reply.

Another letter, addressed to each of the 39 mayors of the State and signed by Mr. MacMaster, reads as follows:

Your constituents naturally look to you to see that the laws are enforced, and we wish to ask your co-operation in strengthening public opinion and giving to each public official the credit he should receive.

We are sending to each chief of police a blank like the inclosed for him to fill out each month. We want our 600,000 members to know the facts so that their opinions may be based on exact knowledge.

Every good citizen should be in favor of strict, impartial law enforcement, and every official actively in favor of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States.

A word from you will encourage your chief of police. Can we count upon your co-operation? Kindly reply.

Questions Put by Blanks

The blanks sent the police chiefs have space for the number of arrests for drunkenness during the month reported and the number during the corresponding month of the year 1917. This, it is thought, will furnish a striking example in every instance of the great reduction of drunkenness brought about by prohibition, even in a State where there is little state law backing up the Volstead Act and where enforcement is said to be inadequate.

Space also is given on the blanks for the number of cases of liquor violations begun in the lower courts, with the number not guilty, the number defaulted, those dismissed, placed on probation, on file, fined, sentenced to jail, and both sentenced and fined. Also the total length of jail sentences and number of fines paid is requested.

Reports by the chiefs will be tabulated by the committee and will indicate clearly, when statistics of federal officers have been added, the status of prohibition enforcement in this State.

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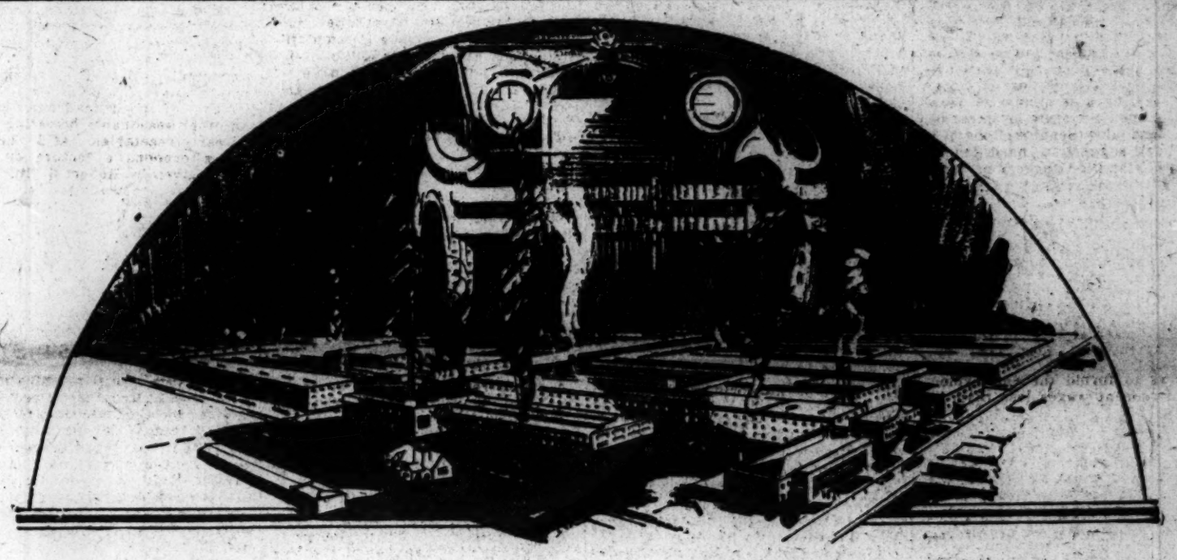

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Produced by an organization of skilled automobile craftsmen, Reo trained and developed, and working strictly to a quality idea,—

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The new Phaeton Reo at $1645 (at Lansing, plus tax) is an outstanding value of 1923 among open cars.

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A 6-cylinder, 50 h. p. engine, providing supple power for every driving condition, is suspended in an inner-frame, together with radiator, clutch, transmission and other important units.

Write for booklet, "Reasons for Reo."

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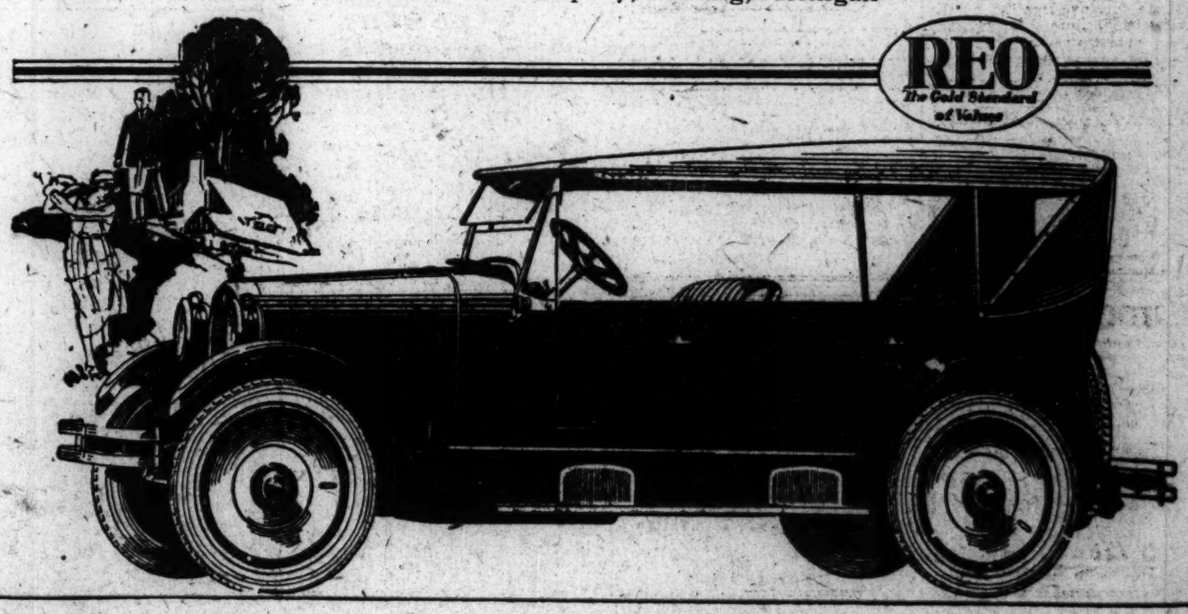

FORTHCOMING BOOK DISCLOSES AUTOCRATIC MEDICAL METHODS

Chapters by Asa Matthieu Will Be Printed Serially in The Christian Science Monitor

The following article is the first of a series on "Medical Politics," being one chapter of a forthcoming book by Asa Matthieu, which uncovers the situation as it exists in the United States regarding propaganda and legislative bills to promote state medicine and similar autocratic measures.

Other chapters, which will be printed in The Christian Science Monitor, will disclose the facts concerning the progress of, or opposition to, health insurance; special clinics and hospital exploitation; the proposed medical post in the President's Cabinet; the efforts of certain doctors to weaken the Volstead Act, despite resolution of the American Medical Association that "alcohol has no therapeutic value"; propaganda for maternity laws; the demand for reform of the American Medical Association by many of its members; group medicine; ultra-specialization and unrestricted vivisection. It is not the purpose of Mr. Matthieu to attack the character of the members of the medical profession, but simply to show that through the agency of some of them an insidious campaign to destroy individual liberty has been organized.

I

Does organized medicine stand as "a house divided against itself"?

A widespread revolt against what the rank and file of the medical profession declare to be "the shrewd schemes and politics of the corporate branch of the American Medical Association" is observed in papers read before state medical societies, in the annual reports of these societies, and in the editorial columns of their official organs voicing the consensus of opinion of their members—notably the Illinois Medical Journal and the California State Journal of Medicine, as well as the voice of a number of independent medical magazines.

Complaint is constantly made in medical publications that physicians are becoming the victims of socialization schemes as evidenced by propaganda and legislative bills to promote health insurance, health centers, maternity laws, pay clinics, hospital exploitation, group medicine, ultra-specialization and a number of other measures designed, it is claimed, to bring about state medicine and control of the practice of medicine by legislative dictation through arbitrary rules and regulations and excesses in medical research.

Mysteries of Modern Medicine

Apparently there is an almost universal demand among physicians that they renounce some of the practices of modern medicine. This view was indicated by Dr. A. A. Houser of Richmond, Va., in a paper read before the Virginia Medical Society, and printed in the Virginia Medical Monthly, January, 1923. Dr. Houser said:

> The men in medicine who make a success are the men who have a lot of horse sense and not quite so much scientific stuff. I feel that the mind of the average physician today is being poisoned by the wonderful mysteries of modern medicine. The further we get away from healthy thought, the further we get away from the place where we are fit to live. While I am not talking against scientific medicine, I believe in it, it ought to be based on right living, and you cannot do much until men have their lives harmonized so that they are fit to be made well.

The Illinois State Medical Society, through its official organ, the Illinois Medical Journal, places the blame for the chaotic conditions in the practice of medicine squarely upon the shoulders of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association and its general manager, who is also the editor of the Journal of American Medical Association.

Under the caption, "The A. M. A. Becomes an Autocracy," the December, 1922, issue of the Illinois Medical Journal contains an article, in the form of an editorial, replete with startling disclosures, which it describes as "incredible but true." It charges a small group of physicians, occupying positions of power and control in the association, with the "unauthorized, illegal autocracy and usurpation of constitutional rights of the rank and file of the profession," and declares that "an autocracy in medicine is as undesirable as an autocracy in the national government."

The article enumerates 17 specific charges. Charges Nos. 3 and 4 read:

> 3. The entire medical profession of the United States, in so far as its organization is concerned, is today at the mercy of one man and a board of trustees that is subservient to him.
>
> 4. The powers vested formerly in the House of Delegates have been insidiously arrogated by the board of trustees through shrewd parliamentarianism.

Charge No. 9 reads:

> The editor of the Journal of the A. M. A. is assuming the functions of "general manager" of the American Medical Association and, ex officio, of every physician in the United States, although such despotic authority was never conferred upon the editor of the Journal, either by the House of Delegates or by the physicians themselves.

Material Prosperity of A. M. A.

The article goes on to show how this condition has been brought about through a revision of the constitution and by-laws from time to time, and adds:

> So adroitly and insidiously have these changes been brought about that the majority of members, even those best informed regarding the organization, have been dazzled by the material prosperity of the A. M. A. that they have entirely overlooked the fact that, during this period of expansion, the association has been converted from a democratic and self-governed body of professional men into a highly centralized machine.

Complaint is also voiced in the article of the personnel of the committees of the American Medical Association, declaring that they are

> largely made up of non-practicing physicians; or men who had never practiced medicine; or of theorists; or of men who admit that they were failures in the practice of medicine; or of state medicine advocates; or of health-center Sheppard-Towner maternity propagandists; or of compulsory health insurance, hospital-at-every crossroads (under university control and operation) advocates; or of state, county or city built and operated hospitals — which means politically controlled, in every township, disciples; or of men who preach that your-child-belongs-to-the-state, propagandists, and so on ad nauseam.

Attention is called in the article to a clause in the 1920 revision of the constitution and by-laws of the association, which, as "brought up-to-date," now reads: "The board of trustees shall have charge of the property, and financial affairs of the association and shall perform such duties as are prescribed by law governing directors of corporations."

The results attained by this and other revisions, the article asserts "include the board of trustees, originally a publishing committee, for the Journal, now transmuted into a board of directors assuming all the authority that corporation laws give to such a body; the editor of the Journal assuming duties of a general manager of the A. M. A. with absolute control over all the activities and finances of the organization, the secretary, originally the executive officer of the organization, demoted into a minor official, compelled to take his orders from the board of trustees and the editor of the Journal, his salary fixed by the board of trustees, which, of course, means that the secretary is subject to the will of the editor, while all the other officers, employees and committees of the organization are under the complete control of the board of trustees, which, without exception, adopts the recommendations of the editor."

Complete Control of Finances

While no specific changes or actions are recommended in the article, it points out that "no matter what individuals may be selected to fill any vacancies that may occur, or who may be elected president of the association, or members of the board of trustees, this situation will continue so long as the board of trustees dictates and controls the action of the association; so long as the editor has complete control of the finances of the association, and so long as the secretary, elected by the house of delegates as the executive officer of the association, is compelled to take orders from the board of trustees, and the editor, upon whom he is financially dependent" on them.

Some of the questions which confront the medical profession today were summarized by Dr. Martin H. Fischer of Cincinnati at a meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association, May 3, 1922:

> Is the patient still the doctor's, or does he belong to a hospital? Should industrial medicine be developed? Should hospitals be standardized? Should the medical educational requirements of six years be lengthened to seven or eight or nine? Where ought one to stand on state medicine? Should clinical teachers be forbidden private practice? Should hospitals be open only to staffs or to all licentiates in medicine?

Dr. Fischer deplores the fact that the present day physician, for the most part, has sacrificed his individuality, "the thing through which alone he has gained his public standing," he says. He excoriates group practice, and declares:

> I know a place where one can serve himself to a diagnosis as one serves himself to a meal in a cafeteria. One starts with a numbered card and buys himself, at different counters and from different men, a general examination, an investigation of the throat, an X-ray plate of the gall bladder, a dental overhauling, a surgical operation, and a plaster cast for the foot. Each item carries its price, which is punched on the ticket. What the scheme takes no account of is that the patient does not care whether he has Hirschsprung's disease, erythema nodosum, or pseudo-hypertrophic atrophy. What he is after is a plain statement of what is the matter with him, and whether he can be cured or not; also, there is wanted a little appreciation of his state of mind and some understanding of the economic hardships of his family in the interim of being ill. The food counters do not carry these dishes.

MISS CORA STODDARD TO SPEAK IN CANADA ON DRY LAW BENEFITS

Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, executive secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation, has left Boston on a speaking tour through western Canada in her capacity as director of the department of scientific temperance instruction of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Stoddard will speak in Saskatoon, Regina, Weyburn and Moosejaw, Sask.; Calgary, Alta.; Vancouver, B. C.; and Seattle, Wash. She will then go to Oakland, Cal., where she is to preside at a Woman's Christian Temperance Union temperance booth at the convention of the National Education Association the latter part of this month.

Problems attached to the enforcement of prohibition laws in the provinces which Miss Stoddard will visit are much the same as those in the United States, and Miss Stoddard will stress the necessity of education to the damage wrought by alcohol and the value of prohibition. Especial interest is attached to her address in Vancouver, for British Columbia is one of two Canadian provinces where liquor is sold in Government dispensaries.

HARVARD RECRUITS PARTY TO VISIT NATIONAL PARKS

University Accepts Invitation of Federal Service—Students, Instructors and Graduates Eligible

Harvard students, graduates, and instructors are forming a party to visit the western national parks this summer, at the invitation of A. B. Camerer, acting director of the National Park Service, who has asked leading American universities to organize visiting groups. The tour will last from June 24 to Aug. 20, and is open to all present or former students at Harvard University.

"Harvard, so far, is the only university that has responded to the National Park Service invitation," said Prof. James Sturgis Pray, chairman Harvard School of Landscape Architecture, who has been named chairman on national parks by President Lowell. "From Boston the party will go direct to Cody, Wyo., for a seven-day motor trip through the Yellowstone, and will return in time for the annual 'Cody round-up.' Eight days in the saddle will take the party through Glacier Park, after which it will go to Mt. Ranier National Park on the Pacific coast. From there, after visiting Crater Lake Park, in southern Oregon, short visits will follow to Muir Woods, Mt. Tamalpais and other points about San Francisco."

Besides this, the party, in its two-months' vacation, will see the Yosemite, Sequoia national parks in California, the Grand Cañon of the Colorado in Arizona, and Mesa Verde Park, Rocky Mountain Park, Pikes Peak and Colorado Springs, all in Colorado.

Guarding Beauties of Landscape

In discussing the great asset the United States has in its unrivaled 19 national parks, Professor Pray emphasized the need of "developing these areas for recreation of the public by preserving the transcendent beauties of the nation's landscape—not mainly against the grosser forms of encroachments on natural scenery, but against the more subtle injuries which come from unintelligent administration and control."

Pointing out the characteristic beauties of the national parks to be visited by the Harvard party, Professor Pray said: "Yellowstone Park is unique in that nowhere else in the world are there so many geysers at one spot. Yellowstone Lake is the largest body of water in the world at such an altitude, and it is a fact that this reservation is now the greatest wild animal preserve in the United States."

Professor Pray referred to Glacier National Park in Montana as the "most unspoiled of our national parks, located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains and accessible for the most part only by saddle. With its many glaciers and rugged peaks it is by far the wildest of all."

"Nearest to Swiss Glaciers"

Mt. Rainier was described as having "magnificent mass-glaciers flowing from its lofty summit in all directions. These glaciers are perhaps nearest to the Swiss glacier work. Mountain meadows, covered with an infinite variety of wild flowers and surrounded by dark evergreens, are typical features of Mt. Rainier National Park.

"Contrasting with the great height of Mt. Rainier, some 14,000 feet above sea level, is the unfathomable depth of Crater Lake in the Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. It is estimated roughly that it is 2000 feet from the rim of the old cone of Mt. Mazama, to the lake level, and then 2000 feet more to the bottom of the lake. The most significant feature about Crater Lake is the color of the water. It is a marvelous blue. And then the rock-ribbed sides of the cone are of many colors also. A jagged island rises picturesquely from the deep blue waters.

"Yosemite is famous for the majestic beauty of its incomparable falls, located in a valley of impressive grandeur, which is walled in by great granite cliffs, among which El Capitan and the Half Dome are the best known. Adjoining the Yosemite is the Mariposa Grove of giant redwoods, and further south is the Sequoia National Park, containing the largest trees in the world. The largest tree, 'General Sherman,' about 700 years old, has been referred to as the 'oldest living thing on the globe.'

History in Rock

According to Professor Pray the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River in Arizona "is from the geological point of view the most complete revelation in a rock record of the earth's history. It is spectacular for its color. The Harvard party will probably go down into the cañon on muleback and spend one or two nights.

"The Mese Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado is noted for its ancient cliff dwellings. The people who inhabited these unique dwellings were seemingly the forerunners of the present Pueblo Indians.

"The Rocky Mountain National Park, near Denver, is typical Rocky Mountain scenery. The Harvard expedition will go to the top of Pike's Peak by automobile, over a road that is a remarkable piece of engineering. The view from the lofty peak is magnificent."

Professor Pray said that the proposed tour this summer by the Harvard party is probably just the beginning of annual tours of this nature by university parties.

Compares Continents

The manager and secretary of the party is James R. McConaghie, third-year student in landscape architecture, who is making a special study of recreation and intends to make it his work. Contrasting scenery in national parks with that of Europe, Mr. McConaghie said:

> In the American parks man and his handiwork are little in evidence. We get a satisfaction and delight that the scenery of Europe do not give us. The scenic beauties of the Alps and southern France, the vineyard covered banks of the Rhine, the entrancing lakes and impressive causeway of Ireland, the calm serenity of the English landscape, the rocky gorges of Scotland, all have their own charm; but the vastness and grandeur of our Rockies, the rolling contour of our western plains, the board sweeps of our deserts, hold a natural charm far above the wonders of Europe, for unconquered forces and scenery have their greatest attraction in their wild form. The mountainous regions of Europe present these elements, but everywhere we see that others have been before us; the terraced mountain sides and frequent chalets detract fro mthe pleasure.
>
> In our national parks we come close to primitive nature and can glory in the feeling of being explorers.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Rome

Rome, June 7

THE Italian Government has recalled its trade representation from Moscow. Recently private telegrams by Signor Amadori to the Italian Government were published in England in which was advocated the withdrawal of the delegation. It was believed that if this was done, in conjunction with the British withdrawal, the fall of the Soviet Government would shortly follow.

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Recently one of the leading cotton traders of Milan, Giovanni Treccani, bought for 3,000,000 francs (the equivalent of 4,500,000 lire at the present rate of exchange) the famous Bible of Borso d'Este, one of the most precious codices of the fifteenth century. The Italian industrialist has now generously given the Bible to the Italian State. The story of the manuscript and of its acquisition is extremely interesting. The magnificent work, which consists of two volumes in parchment of about 700 pages each, was put together between 1450 and 1460; it is in excellent state of preservation and is painted in miniature. The work, produced by a group of artists of the Renaissance, among whom were Crivelli, Rossi and Marco d'Avogadro, is brightly painted and is also highly interesting from the point of view of the costumes reproduced. The manuscript, which had been purposely prepared for the Italian Duke of Modena and Reggio, left Italy in 1859 and became the property of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, later passing to his successor, the Emperor Karl. The latter, being in want of money, sold it about two years ago to a Paris antiquary.

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About a month ago, a Florentine antiquary, Signor de Marinis, was informed that the Paris antiquary had entered into negotiations with an American banker for the sale of the Bible. Signor de Marinis, after informing his Government of the impending sale, rushed to Paris and was able to obtain an option on it until the end of April. The Italian Government, however, being unable to pay the sum demanded by the Paris antiquary, requested Signor Trecanni if possible to prevent the manuscript from falling into foreign hands. After a few days' negotiations the contract was signed in Paris and Signor Treccani hastened to offer the manuscript to the Government to be preserved in a museum.

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The Italians are preparing imposing celebrations for the fiftieth anniversary of Alessandro Manzoni, the famous author of "I Promessi Sposi." In the last few years there has been a revival of interest in the patriotic novelist and poet. Several Italian newspapers have offered a special edition of Alessandro Manzoni's complete works as an attraction to all persons who would subscribe to those journals. An exhibition of a collection of autographs of the great Italian novelist will shortly be held in Milan, and the collection comprises the manuscripts of the "Inni Sacri" and his odes on "The Fifth of May" and on "March 1821," in which he celebrates "the days of Italy's redemption." The original woodcuts for the illustrations of the first edition of "I Promessi Sposi" will also be exhibited, as well as pens used by the Italian novelist and letters written to his wife.

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A grand "carousel" or military pageant has been organized at Turin in honor of the visit of King Victor Emmanuel. Over 2000 men are to take part in the pageant, which will consist in a display given by Roman soldiers in their ancient uniforms with battering rams and other engines of war. A medieval cortege, composed of the Knights of the White Hands, representing the ancient military Piedmontese nobility, will then follow. The great attraction for the public will, however, be the reproduction of the siege of Turin of 1706, when the armies of Louis XIV besieged the Italian town. The pageant will finish up with a march past of the Fascist National Militia, who will surround a triumphal car carrying the figure of Italy.

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According to the Rome newspaper, Il Mondo, the oldest bell in the world is that which was dug up a few months ago at Semivicoli, near Chieti, on land which was formerly the property of the Duke of Canosa. The small bell, which is in bronze and about eight inches in height, is a unique and beautiful specimen and resembles the famous Canino bell, which can be seen at the Lateran Museum in Rome. The inscriptions engraved on the bell recently discovered show that it belongs to the end of the tenth or to the beginning of the eleventh century. The oldest bells in Rome date as far back as the twelfth century.

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Signor Puccini, the Italian composer, who is completing the last act of a new opera, "Turandot," has now authorized the deletion of the second act, of the "Trittico," the "Giovanni Schicchi," which will now be performed separately. The "Trittico" is an opera consisting of three different libretti and three different musical themes, with no connection of scenery or music. By the separate production of "Giovanni Schicchi," the libretto of which has been taken from a short story of Boccaccio, Signor Puccini will score a greater success than by the production of the whole "Trittico."

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The Sovereign Military Order of Malta, whose headquarters are in Rome, has conferred its highest decoration—an eight-pointed cross—upon the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Mussolini. The Order of the Knights of Jerusalem, or Knights of Malta, is the most ancient military order, having been founded in the early years of the twelfth century. The investiture of Signor Mussolini was made with great pomp by the present Grand Master, Prince Thun Hohenstein. Signor Mussolini, who greatly appreciated the honor conferred on him, praised the activity of the order in encouraging artistic research in the East.

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Foremost among Signor Mussolini's reforms is that relating to the air force. The first important step in the development of Italian aeronautics has been the commission of a new huge airship of 19,000 cubic meters. The construction is already well advanced, and it is hoped to complete it in the summer when experiments in starting, flight duration and landing will commence. It has not been decided whether the airship will be fitted with the wireless steering apparatus, so that the airship, when in the air, can be steered from the ground, as has already been done at Etapes.

BANGOR SEMINARY TO GET $100,000 GIFT

BANGOR, Me., June 7—In the course of his annual report to the trustees of Bangor Theological Seminary last night, President Warren J. Moulton made the following announcement:

> It is with the greatest pleasure that I announce to you that a noble friend of the seminary, who desires to remain unknown, has given $100,000 to be added to our permanent funds. This has been invested in the highest grade of securities on a basis that will yield somewhat more than 5 per cent. For this munificent assistance the board will desire to express its profound apreciation. This gift was accompanied by an exceedingly cordial message of indorsement that was written after careful examination of the past and present service of the seminary.

48-HOUR WEEK CALLED ISSUE OF THE PEOPLE

AUGUSTA, Me., June 7—In a brief address before the Maine branch of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, Gov. Percival F. Baxter said the question of the proposed 48-hour week for women and children was not an executive question, nor a legislative question, but one initiated by the people and going back to the people for their decision. "We will abide cheerfully by the result when the vote is counted in September," he said.

Resolutions with regard to immigration were passed, the branch declaring itself as not in favor of bringing in the "hordes from southern Europe" but as extending "the hand of welcome to the stalwart and intelligent immigrants from the north of Europe because of their ideals and their stanch support of the principles of our Government."

BURLINGTON READY FOR CELEBRATION

Observance of 150th Anniversary to Begin on Sunday and Last Three Days

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 7 (Special)—The program for the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Burlington, which is intended to be one of the most elaborate events ever held under the auspices of the city, has just been completed after several months of preparation by a score of committees. The celebration will begin next Sunday and will last three days. The observance is timed as nearly as possible to the time of year when Felix Powell paddled his canoe down Lake Champlain and camped on Appletree Point, where he later built his cabin and became Burlington's only citizen.

The committee has laid emphasis on the religious side of the observance and on the first day, Sunday, it is expected that every resident of Burlington who possibly can will attend the place of worship of his choice. At the services on Sunday the clergymen will preach on some topic appropriate to the day.

Monday morning there will be the parade of military, automobile, fraternal, civic and other organizations. On this day Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick is expected to arrive with five army planes. There also will be a number of commercial planes. In the afternoon there will be the dedication of tablets to the memory of Felix Powell, and to the soldiers and sailors of 1812. Charles A. Plumley, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, will make the address at the latter dedication. At other places there will be sports and concerts.

On Tuesday, Vice-President Calvin Coolidge will make the address. Other speakers will be Gov. Redfield Proctor and Lieut.-Gov. F. S. Billings. There also will be singing by the school children of Burlington. An original poem will be read by John Farrar, editor of the Bookman and a native of Burlington. In the afternoon and evening the historical and allegorical pageant will be given in a wooded estate, the property of L. C. Clarke, overlooking Lake Champlain, with the Adirondack Mountains for a background.

The clubs have entered into the spirit of the celebration, and at the Klifia Club an extensive collection of antiques will be displayed and receptions held with costumes and furnishings of the early times. James B. Wilbur of Manchester will entertain all the Lincoln voters who are in the city at a dinner. There will be a carnival at which the ride of Paul Revere will be reproduced. There are so many events, in fact, that the committee has had difficulty in placing them so that they will not conflict.

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HIGH PRICES PAID FOR NEW TEXAS WOOL AND MOHAIR

Crops Large and Quality Good—Boston Houses Big Buyers—Pool Selling Favored

DALLAS, Tex., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—Texas wool and mohair growers have just finished their spring shearing, and the crop of wool and mohair in Texas has been large. The quality is extra good, according to reports from the ranges, and judging by the prices quoted on the sales that have been made thus far.

Most of the wool and mohair is being concentrated in warehouses at the contract storage points, and sales are being arranged for the representatives of the large commission houses in the east and north to submit sealed bids for the clips in bulk. The growers of Texas have learned that they can get better prices for their clips by concentrating and selling in bulk through co-operative agencies than by dealing direct with the buyers and selling in small lots.

Houston Central Point

San Angelo, Del Rio, Lampasas, Mertzon, Uvalde, Brownwood, Kerrville, Talpa, Sanderson and Ozona are among the chief points of concentration for the wool and sheep men. Houston is the central storage point for the Southwestern Wool and Mohair Association, the marketing organization functioning through the Southwestern Farm Bureau Federation with headquarters in Dallas.

The wool marketing organization functions through its own officers, and maintains its own marketing facilities at Houston, although it is directly responsible to the Farm Bureau Federation.

Already several sales of wool and mohair have been reported, the wool having brought 40 to 55 cents a pound, while the mohair has been sold for a little better than 60 cents a pound.

The only large sealed-bid sale so far conducted was that at Mertzon, in which 425,000 pounds of spring wool, most of it 12-months growth, was disposed of to buyers representing eastern firms. Prices ranged from 45 to 55 cents a pound.

Boston Houses Predominate

Buyers and the amounts purchased are: E. J. Harlow, for the Charlotteville (N. C.) Woolen Mills, 135,000 pounds; Charles F. Angell, for Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston, 94,000 pounds; H. P. Buell, for Studley & Emery, Boston, 75,000 pounds; John S. Allison, San Angelo, for Adams & Leland, Boston, 70,000 pounds; Caldwell Palmer, San Antonio, for Jeremiah Williams & Co., Boston, 47,000 pounds.

Bids on 200,000 pounds of wool offered at this sale were rejected and it is announced that another sale at which 750,000 pounds of wool will be offered will be held June 7. Sales are also being arranged for Kerrville, where something like 2,000,000 pounds of wool will be offered; Lampasas, where the offering will be about 200,000, and other towns.

In addition to these sales, the county marketing associations are shipping their pooled wool and mohair clips to Houston, and it is estimated that more than 4,000,000 pounds of wool will be concentrated there for sale through this association.

New Manager Chosen

M. W. Coil, sheep and wool investigator for the Duboise (Ida.) experiment station of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been chosen manager for the Southwestern Farm Bureau Wool & Mohair Association, succeeding B. D. Black, resigned. Mr. Coil will have direct charge of the field service and sales departments, and will maintain headquarters in Houston.

Other sales recently closed in Texas include the following: At Sonora, Tex., J. M. Lea of Del Rio, buyer for Draper & Co., Boston, bought 450,000 pounds of long wool from W. A. Miers, C. O. Ridley, J. W. Wilson, S. E. McKnight, D. J. Wyatt, William Mittel, Mat Karnes, D. E. Steen, Edward Mayfield, A. D. Johnson and others, for 55 cents a pound. C. F. Angell, buyer for Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston, bought 40,000 pounds of long wool at Sonora, from Max Marschall, for 52½ cents a pound.

Sutton County ranchmen sold 188,000 pounds of eight-months wool to various buyers representing Boston and Philadelphia firms, at 48 cents a pound. H. P. Buell of Boston, representing Studley & Emery of Boston, bought 525,000 pounds of short eight-months wool from growers in the Sonora, Ozona and Del Rio sections for an average of 50 cents a pound. This wool is being concentrated at San Angelo for shipment to Boston via Galveston.

John S. Allison of San Angelo bought 35,000 pounds of 12-months wool from N. D. Blackstone, W. L. Slaughter and Harry Stinson, all of San Angelo, for 50 cents a pound. The wool was purchased for Adams & Leland of Boston.

CABLE RATES CUT IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, June 7—The All-America Cables concern announces a reduction in cable rates to 35 cents a word to San Jose, Guatemala; La Libertad, Salvador; San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua; San Jose and Port Limon, Costa Rica, and to 40 cents a word to all other places in Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua and all Spanish Honduras, and to 42 cents a word to all other places in Costa Rica.

Deferred service is at one-half rate.

LOGS LOAN DENOMINATION

LONDON, June 7—The extent to which the mark is being abandoned by Germany is illustrated by authorization granted the town of Hamelin, of Pied Piper fame, to contract a loan with bonds issued in the denomination of birch logs. The Austrian kronen, long outcast from the German exchanges, have become an honored guest since the value of the mark went below the crown.

PACE CONTINUES AT YOUNGSTOWN

Steel Output for Building Trade Is Still Above Normal

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7—Industries here catering directly to the building trades have as yet not been slowed down as a result of suspension of building projects. Managements of the enterprizes say there is nothing in sight to indicate they will be slowed for a considerable time to come.

The executive of one of the concerns say that even with the temporary abandoning of certain projects building operations are still above normal and indications are they will continue so. He forecasts continuance of virtually capacity operations.

The interest seeing protracted good demand is a maker of metal furniture and fireproofing materials.

Iron and steel operation holds at recent top levels. The Sharpsville Furnace Company has blown in its stack, idle for about two years, leaving last few years many stacks have been near-obsolete units in the inactive list.

Iron production now is at the highest rate in the history of the district, although at times all units have been simultaneously in commission. In the last few years many stocks have been rebuilt and enlarged.

In May the seven open hearths of the Trumbull Steel Company set a new high record in steel ingot output with a production of 43,000 tons. Following as it does very high rates of production in preceding months the record is considered exceptional.

Labor shortage is slightly curtailing both the sheet and tin plate output. It is feared that hot weather will further curtail such operations. Wire makers and puddle furnace operators are also affected to an extent by labor shortage, restricting output measurably. This is especially true of puddle furnace operations, where the output in the 38 furnaces here has likely not risen above 70 per cent in months.

RESEARCH BEING MADE IN CAST IRON PROBLEMS

LONDON, May 31 (Special Correspondence)—The Bulletin of the Federation of British Industries states that experiments of great value to ironfounders are being carried out by the British Cast Iron Research Association.

A basis has been found, it is declared, for drawing up a national standard test bar specification; a draft specification for air-cooled and jacketed cylinders has been considered and approved; research into shrinkage defects, including liquid shrinkage, solid contraction and corrosion, is progressing; and specifications for cast iron for piston-ring pots and concentric piston rings are being considered.

LONDON STOCK LIST AS WHOLE IS STRONG TODAY

LONDON, June 7—The general stock market here today was strong, with traders displaying more confidence.

Rio Tintos were 36⅝; Hudson's Bay 7⅝. Gilt-edge issues hardened. Dollar securities were featureless. Home rails rallied after early dullness. Argentine rails were steady.

French loans were firm. Kaffirs were irregular. Rubber issues were dull, following the staples. Oils had a checkered appearance, due to adjustments. Royal Dutch was 32⅛, Shell Transport 4 1-16, and Mexican Eagle 1⅜.

AUSTRIAN LOAN AFFAIRS GRATIFYING

LONDON, June 7—T. W. Lamont, after concluding the Austrian loan discussions in Paris and London, will sail for New York June 13.

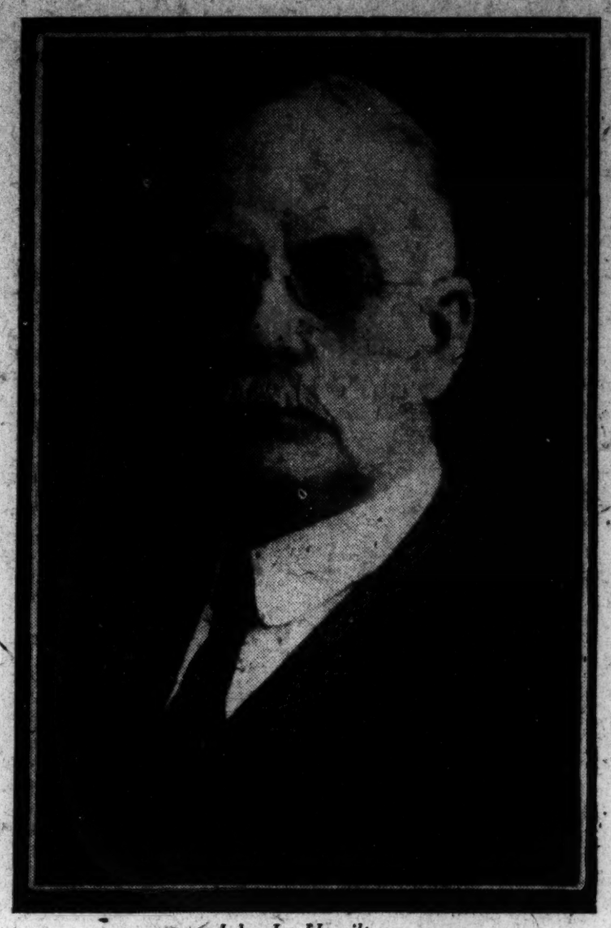
As the British share of the loan is larger than J. P. Morgan & Co.'s $25,000,000 participation, interest has been aroused in London investment circles by the statement of Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, new Austrian controller-general, that finally the chaotic Austria has a new lease of life.

Guaranties by Great Britain, France, Italy, etc., of the loan go far toward insuring Austria's political stability.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Stocks—	Bid	Ask
Adirondack P & L	21¼	22½
do pf	94	96
Am G & E new	38	39
do pf	41	42
Am Lt & Tr	120	122
do pf	90	92
Am Pow & Lt	166	169
do pf	80½	82½
Appal Power	32	34
do pf	81	85
Cities Service	154	156
do pf	67¾	68¼
do pf B	6¼	6½
do pf BB	64	66
do Bankers	15⅝	16⅛
do deb B	118	..
do deb C	92¼	..
do deb D	91¼	92¼
do deb E	105	107
Empire Gas pf	86	91
Denver Gas pf	85	90
Colorado Power	21	22½
do pf	90	93
Commonwealth Power	31	33
do pf	67	69
Cons E L & P pf	74	..
Consumers Power pf	85	88
Elec B & S pf	97	98
Empire G & F pf	85	89
Fed Lt & Trac	60	62
do pf	68	71
Mass Lighting	20	22½
do pf	84	88
Miss Riv Power	23	24½
do pf	80	81*
New England Pow pf	92	95
No Boston Lighting	27	..
do pf	87	89½
No States Power	94	98
do pf	91	..
Okla G & E pf	86	..
Pac G & E pf	88½	90
Port R L & P com	17	18
do 2d pf	45	47
Puget Sound P & L	47	49
do 6% pf	80	83
do prior pf	100	102
So Cal Edison	101	103
Standard G & E L	27¾	28¾
*do pf	47¾	48¾
Tenn Elec Pow com	14	15
do 2d pf	45½	47½
do 6% pf	72	78
do 7% pf	87	90
Utah Pow & Lt pf	93	95
Western Power	29½	31
do pf	79	81
West St G & E	†34	..
do pf	81	..

*Ex-dividend. †Offered.



John L. Hamilton

BEGINNING his career in finance as deputy county treasurer of Iroquois County, Ill., John L. Hamilton, president of the American Guaranty Company, Columbus, O., has gained national prominence as an authority in country banking and is the only country banker to have had the honor of being elected president of the American Bankers' Association, to which position he was named in 1905.

Mr. Hamilton was reared on a farm in Wellington, Ill. For years he was actively associated with banking interests of the State, and was the organizer of a number of financial institutions in the smaller towns of Illinois, among them the Citizens' State Bank of Watseka, the Bank of Hamilton & Cunningham at Hoopeston, the Hoopeston National Bank in the same town, and the Commercial Trust & Savings Bank and the Vermilion County Abstract Company, at Danville.

He was a charter member of the Illinois Bankers' Association in 1891, chairman of its executive council for five years, president in 1898, and chairman of the legislative committee from 1892 to 1912. He became president of the American Guaranty Company in 1913.

His association with the American Bankers' Association began in 1896, when he was made a member of the banking currency committee, to become chairman of the insurance committee two years later. In 1903 he became chairman of the executive council, to which he had been elected the year before.

In 1901 he was sent to Europe by the executive council on a special mission to study reinsurance conditions. He has had a large share in the formative work of various important committees of the bankers' association. As a member of the currency commission of fifteen of the association, from 1906 until 1913, he was a leader in the assistance given by this body to the National Currency Commission in the preparation of the Federal Reserve Banking Act.

At the meeting in Chicago of the American Bankers' Association he prepared and introduced the resolution for the appointment of a commerce and marine committee of fifteen, and was made a member of this body, which aided in obtaining the passage of the Edge Foreign Trade Corporation Law.

Mr. Hamilton was instrumental in obtaining the standardized form of burglary and fidelity insurance policies which have been universally adopted by insurance companies, applying particularly to banks. From 1905 to 1912 Mr. Hamilton was director and treasurer of the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

SHIPPING PROFITS DECREASE

LONDON, June 6—The Elder Dempster shipping line shows a continued decrease of net profits for the last year —£536,107, compared with £564,602 in 1921 and £671,490 in 1920. Trade is improving, as indicated by the steady decrease in vessels out of commission.

DUTCH EAST INDIES LOAN

LONDON, June 7—It is said that a loan to the Dutch East Indies is at hand, probably bearing 5 per cent and to be issued around 90.

ROAD ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

CHICAGO, June 7—The Atchison road has ordered 30 locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to be delivered in the last quarter this year. The purchase involves $2,100,000.

EXPORTS OF GOLD ARE PREDICTED BY NEW YORK BANKER

NEW YORK, June 7—A considerable outflow of gold from the United States in the future was predicted today by H. A. E. Chandler of the National Bank of Commerce in an address at the opening of the annual meeting of the National Monetary Association.

"If the public could appreciate the fact that our huge surplus gold supply could not be utilized for credit extension without causing inflation, and consequent deflation, an important lesson would be taught," he said.

"The public should be educated against the inefficient use of this surplus gold to guard against the condition that will arise from its subsequent exportation. I would suggest that this gold either be earmarked or segregated. This operation might be either physical or mental, but the gold should be earmarked so as not to appear in the federal reserve ratio."

RAILWAY MEN GET WAGE INCREASE

PITTSBURGH, June 7—Three thousand conductors and motormen of the Pittsburgh Railway Company just received their first bi-monthly pay since the settlement of the wage dispute with the receivers on the basis of 7 cents an hour increase.

The raise will cost the company about $600,000 a year, or at the rate of $85,000 a year for each additional cent granted.

OIL MACHINERY PURCHASES

LONDON, June 7—The Soviet Government is buying American oil machinery through Otto Wolff's German syndicate, which has contracted to deliver $4,500,000 of equipment at Baku in 1923-24. Wolff is concluding similar arrangements in Grosny and Donetz oil fields.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, June 7 (Special)—Importers of egg albumen, shipped from China, have just obtained an important modification in the tariff provisions having to do with the marking with the country of origin of imported merchandise.

Assistant Secretary McKenzie Moss, following recent conferences in Washington between customs officers and representatives of large import interests, has just ruled that the actual containers of egg albumen need not be marked. This is taken to mean that thousands of dollars, collected in penalties for alleged noncompliance with the law, will now be refunded.

This class of merchandise is imported in large quantities for use by confectioners and bakers. The actual containers are imported in outside cases which are marked with the country of origin. This, Assistant Secretary Moss rules, is sufficient under the new tariff law.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 7—Canada for money sold today at 59¾, Grand Trunk ⅞, De Beers 14¼ and Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 1¼ per cent. Discount rates—short bills were 1 15-16@2 per cent and three months' bills 2@2 1-16 per cent.

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT, INC.

Estimating May net profits at approximately $100,000, Orpheum Circuit, Inc., earned in the first five months of this year $568,000, or more than the entire 1922 net earnings of $660,793. In the first five months of 1922 the company lost $151,000.

MAY INCORPORATIONS

ALBANY, N. Y., June 7—During May 1598 stock corporations were chartered here, with a total capital of $48,271,000, compared with 1653 in April, with a capital of $52,394,000, and 1691, with $51,382,000 capital, in May, 1922.

COSDEN STOCK INCREASE

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7—Stockholders of Cosden & Co., have approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 1,400,000 to 3,000,000 shares.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET PRICES ARE RATHER IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, June 7—Prices in the live-stock market yesterday were irregular, a hesitant tone appearing in the cattle and hog sections. Sheep were steady to strong, however, and fairly active.

Receipts, prices and conditions were:

Cattle, receipts, 12,000; beef steers and yearlings slow; few strictly choice heavies about steady; others weak to 25 lower, mostly 15 to 25 off; numerous lots unsold at noon; top heavies, $11.30; best yearlings, $10.25; plain light yearlings showing maximum decline and more in spots; better grade she-stock moderately active, steady; others slow uneven; bulls closing weak to shade lower; vealers, excepting medium kind about steady; bulk desirable bologna, $4.65@5; bulk vealers to packers, $8@9.75; bulk stockers and feeders, $6.50; medium light kind about steady; bulk beef heifers, $7.25@8.50; string choice beef heifers, $9.65; bulk canners, $2.60@2.90; light kind, $2.50.

Hogs, receipts, 27,000; mostly 5@10c lower; top, $7.25; bulk 160 to 240-pound average, $7.15@7.25; 200 to 250-pound butchers, $6.85@7.10; packing sows mostly, $6@6.25; desirable 110 to 130-pound pigs, $5.50@6.25; estimated holdover, 12,000.

Sheep, receipts, 7000; fairly active, steady to strong; few choice old crop 84-pound lambs, $14.85; bulk native springers, under light sort, $15.25; one deck $15.50 to city butchers; culls around $11; good 90-pound yearlings, $10; 86-pound average to feeders, $9; odd bunches handyweight fat ewes, $5.50@6; heavies, $3.50@4.25.

CERTAINTEED CO. BILLINGS LARGER

NEW YORK, June 7—The consolidated billings of the Certainteed Products Company for the first four months were in excess of the amount estimated a month ago at the time of the $8,000,000 bond issue.

The company is now one of the largest manufacturers of linoleum and producers of gypsum in the United States. It has about 200,000 customers throughout the country.

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Dyeing and Cleaning
Ladies' and Children's Dresses
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Store Your Furs at "The Store Ahead"
Our own plant—right here on the premises—moth-proof and fire-proof vaults—free collection and free delivery—PHONE US NOW—GRANT 4500. The cost is moderate.

54th anniversary sale
CONTINUED ALL NEXT WEEK
The past week anniversary business exceeded anything ever accomplished in a previous sale—goods and prices did the work—the coming week offers just as splendid opportunity as the first week. Anniversary merchandise at prices that justify coming miles to attend the sale.
Boggs & Buhl
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Christian Science Monitor
is for sale on the following news stands in
Pittsburgh, Penn.:
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Union News Co.....East Liberty Station
Union News Co.....Fort Wayne Station
Union News Co..Baltimore & Ohio Station
Union News Co.,
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Station
Fort Pitt Hotel
William Penn Hotel
A. L. Kidner....Penn and Highland Aves.
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REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
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TRADING HAS PROFESSIONAL TREND TODAY

Business Is Quiet in New York Stock Market and Prices Are Irregular

Under the influence of several constructive business developments, prices continued their rise to higher ground at the opening of today's New York stock market. Rails, steels and coppers were in good demand. Some of the oils were heavy, Royal Dutch dropping a point.

The volume of business, however, was light and mostly of the professional variety.

Rails were more active, gains of a point or more being made by Lackawanna, Atlantic Coast Line, Frisco preferred and St. Paul preferred. Merchandising and motor shares also gained ground. Twin City Rapid Transit jumped 6½ points to a new high.

Foreign exchanges opened slightly lower.

Bears Attack Oil Issues

The upward tendency was halted temporarily by a bear attack on the oil shares. General Asphalt common and preferred, California Petroleum and Cosden dropping 1 to 2½ points.

Gains of 1 to 4 points, which had been recorded by the coppers, independent steels, public utilities and certain food, railroad and miscellaneous shares, were shaded somewhat during the reaction in the oils. Prices started upward again around noon under the stimulus of a brisk demand for Reading, American Can and American Locomotive, the last named touching another new top at 146⅝.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent. able news and pool operations went up rapidly in the afternoon but in the entire movement denoted increasing confidence on the constructive side. High grade railroad shares were more active, with Atlantic Coast Line and C. C. C. & St. L. rising 3 points. Atlas Powder jumped 5, Remington Typewriter 3¼, and General Electric and Fisher Body, 3 points.

Bond Prices Irregular

Considerable irregularity marked today's early bond market, but the main trend was decidedly upward.

In the foreign list Serbian 8s advanced 1⅝ to 76, a new high for the year, and gains of a point or more were made by the 6 per cent issues of Bordeaux, Lyons, and Marseilles. Brazilian 7½s were heavy but the other South American issues held firm. U. S. Government bonds improved slightly.

Railroad mortgages were in fair demand, Norfolk & Western convertible 6s and St. Paul general 4½s each rising more than a point and a number of others advancing fractionally.

Marland Oil 8s, with warrants, rallied 3¼ points from yesterday's close. Sinclair Oil 7s and Cerro De Pasco 8s each gained about a point. Steel & Tube 7s dropped a point and some of the sugar company liens yielded fractionally.

SOUTHERN TEXTILE TRADE SHOWS SIGNS OF SLOWING DOWN

CHATTANOOGA, June 7—Signs of slackening in textile orders are at hand. Mills and mercerizing plants are still running at capacity, but on back orders. New orders have been scarce since April 15, but inquiries began to resume the last week in May in fair volume. A little price shading is going on.

Hosiery export trade shows no letup, and a good deal of profitable business along this line is being done.

LEE-REPUBLIC FINANCING PLAN

NEW YORK, June 7—Chairman Watson of the Lee Rubber & Tire Company says, "Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation will issue 65,000 shares of increased capital to acquire the assets of the Republic Rubber Company. The balance of the stock will remain in treasury. There will be no minority interest of Republic Rubber outstanding. In acquiring Republic Company, Lee Rubber is acquiring a plant with a capacity three times its own capacity for less than 50 per cent of the formerly outstanding stock of Lee Company. Combined plants are producing 3500 tires daily."

FIREPROOFING CO. PLANTS ARE BUSY

PITTSBURGH, June 7—A maximum output was reached in all plants of the National Fireproofing Company during May, according to H. M. Keasbey, president. Orders received last month were 30 per cent in excess of capacity.

Unfilled orders at present are sufficient to keep the different units operating continuously for the next three or four months, President Keasbey said, and the eastern plants have enough orders to keep them going for five months.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	27.15	27.87	27.15	27.70	27.18
Oct.	24.24	24.65	24.17	24.53	24.28
Dec.	23.84	24.12	23.71	24.04	23.89
Jan.	23.54	23.84	23.42	23.77	23.64
Mar.	23.47	23.75	23.40	23.70	23.49
May	23.05	23.35	23.05	23.35	22.95

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
July	14.68	14.82	14.65	14.82	14.46
Oct.	13.19	13.33	12.17	12.33	13.00
Dec.	12.78	12.92	12.78	12.92	12.59
Jan.	12.67	12.78	12.65	12.77	12.47
March	12.49	12.60	12.49	12.60	12.31
May	12.35	12.44	12.35	12.44	12.15

Spots 16.01, up 12 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales, 10,000 bales.

NEW OIL WELLS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—The state oil and gas supervisor reports 6 new wells started in California in the week ended June 2 compared with 29 in the previous week. New wells so far this year are 666, compared with 574 in the similar period last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
Adams Ex	72½	72½	72½	72½	73½
Adv Rumely	12½	12½	12½	12½	13
Adv Rumely pf	42	42	42	42	42
Alaska Jun	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allied Chem	71½	71½	71½	71½	71
Allis Chalm	40½	40½	40½	40½	....
Allis Chalm pf	52½	53	52½	53	....
Am Ag Chem	18½	18½	18	18	....
Am Beet Sug	37	37	37	37	....
Am Bosch	40	40½	40	40½	39
Am Can	100⅞	101⅛	100⅞	100¾	100⅛
Am Car & F	172	172	171¾	172	172½
Am Chain A w i	23	23	23	23	....
Am Cot Oil	7¾	8	7½	7¾	8
Am Express	106⅞	106¾	101	102¼	105
Am Ice	101	101	100¼	100¼	100
Am Loco	145⅛	146⅝	144½	144⅞	145⅛
Am Radiator	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
Am R Mills pf	99¼	99¼	99¾	99¼	99½
Am Ship & C	14	14	14	14	14
Am Sm & R	62⅛	62¾	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Am Steel Fdys	37½	37⅝	37½	37½	36⅞
Am Sugar	73	73¾	73	73⅜	73
Am Tel & Tel	124	124	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
Am W W & E	42½	42½	42½	42½	42¾
Am W W 6% pf	62½	62½	62½	62½	62½
Am Woolen	91	92¼	91	91⅞	91¼
Am Woolen pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101½
Am W pf rcts fp	102	102¼	102	102¼	102¼
Anaconda	45⅛	45⅛	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
Assoc Dry Gds	77¼	77¼	77	77	76⅞
Asso Oil	114	114	114	114	....
Atl Birm & A	2	2	2	2	2
Atlas Powder	174	175	174	175	170
Atlas Pow pf	86½	86½	86½	86½	....
Atl Co Line	116½	118½	116	117½	115⅛
Atl Fruit ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atl G & W I	18	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
Atl G & W I pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	14½
Atchison	101⅛	101⅛	100¾	100⅜	101
Atchison pf	88⅜	88⅜	88½	88½	88½
Austin Nich	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Austin Nich pf	82	82	82	82	....
Auto Knitter	24	24½	24	24½	....
Baldwin	133⅜	133⅝	131¾	132½	133⅛
Balt & Ohio	48⅜	49⅛	48⅜	49½	49⅛
Beechnut Pack	67⅜	67⅜	67½	67½	67½
Beth Steel	53⅜	53⅜	52⅜	53	53⅜
Beth Stl 8% pf	104	104	104	104	....
Beth Steel pf n	90	90	90	90	90½
B R T	2	2	2	2	2⅛
B R T ctf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Bklyn Edison	108½	108½	108½	108½	108
Buff R & P Ry	64	64	64	64	....
Burns Bros B	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	35⅝
Burns Bros pf	108	108	108	108	....
Butte Cop & Z	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
Butte & Sup	24	24½	24	24¾	23½
Caddo Cen Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	4
Callahan Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cal Petrol	113½	114¼	111¾	111⅞	113
Cal Petrol pf	107½	107⅜	107½	107½	107¾
Cal Petrol new	27¾	27¾	27⅜	27¾	27¾
Can Pac	152⅝	152¾	152⅝	152¾	152½
Case T M pf	75	75	75	75	77½
Cent Leather	26¼	26½	25¼	25¼	24⅞
Cent Leath pf	63⅜	63¾	62	62½	62⅞
Cent RR NJ	201½	201½	201½	201½	....
Cerro de Pasco	43½	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43½
Cer-Teed P	32½	32½	32½	32½	....
Cer-Td 1st pf	80	80	80	80	79
Chandler Mot	61¼	61¼	60½	60⅝	61⅜
Ches & Ohio	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65
Chic & Alton	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
Chic & Alton pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Chi Gt West	5	5	5	5	....
C M & St P	21½	21½	21	21	21½
C M & St P pf	38	38	37½	37⅞	37⅞
Chi & N W	79	79¼	79	79	79
C R I & Pac	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
C R I&P 6% pr	80	80	80	80	....
C R I & 7% pf	89	89	89	89	89
C C C & St L	86	88½	86	88½	....
Chi Pneu T	79⅞	80	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Chile Copper	27	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	....
Chino Copper	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Cluett Pea	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
Col Fuel	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
Col Gas	103	103	102½	102½	....
Col Gas wi	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Columb Carb	48⅛	49¼	48⅝	49¼	....
Col Graph	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	1
Col Graph pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Comp-Tab-Rec	74	74⅛	73⅜	73⅜	74
Con Gas	62⅜	63⅛	62⅜	62⅞	62¼
Consol Textile	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛
Cont Can	46⅜	47	46	46	46½
Corn Products	132¼	132⅛	131⅛	131⅛	131½
Cosden Co	49	49	48	48⅛	49⅛
Crucible	73⅛	73	72⅛	72⅛	73⅛
Cuba Cane	14¼	19¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cuba C S pf	53½	53⅝	53	53⅜	53⅜
Cuban Am Sug	33½	33½	32⅞	32⅞	33½
Cuba Am S pf	98	98	98	98	....
Cuyamel Fru	63	63	63	63	62¾
Davison Chem	30	30¼	29⅛	29⅛	30¼
Del Lac & W	119¼	119½	119½	119⅝	118
Det Edison rts	¼	¼	¼	¼	¼
Dome Mines	38	38⅝	38	38⅜	38½
Dupont Co	128	129⅛	127½	127½	127½
East Kodak	107¼	107⅛	107½	107½	107⅛
End Johnson	69	70	69	70	69½
Erie	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Erie 1st pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18½
Fairbanks	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Famous Play	79⅛	79⅛	79	79	79
Fam Play pf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	....
Fed M & S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Fed M & S pf	40½	40⅜	40	40	39⅞
Fisher Body	162	163⅞	162	163⅞	163
Fifth Ave Bus	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Fleischmann	44⅜	45	44⅜	44⅜	44¼
Foundation Co	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
Freeport Tex	14	14	13⅜	14	13⅛
Gen Asphalt	33⅛	33½	31¾	33	33½
Gen Asphalt pf	67½	67½	67½	67½	....
Gen Electric	175	178	175	175	176
Gen Elec Spec	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Gen Motors	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	15
Gen Motors 6%	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	83¼
Gen Motors 7%	99	99	99	99	....
Goodrich	31	31	31	31	30
Goodrich pf	90	90	90	90	....
Goodyear pf	54	54⅜	54	54⅜	53⅜
Goodyear pr pf	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
Goldwyn Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
Granby	23⅛	23¾	23⅛	23¾	23
Great Nor Ore	29	29	29	29	29
Great Nor pf	72	72¼	72	72¼	71¾
Gulf M & N pf	52	52	52	52	52
Gulf Steel	84½	85½	84	84	84¾
Hartman Corp	88½	89½	88¼	88¼	88½
Hayes Wheel	37½	38¼	37½	38¼	37¼
Hendee Mfg	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Houston Oil	63¼	63¼	62	63	62½
Int Cement	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	38
Int Comb Eng	23	23	23	23	....
Inter Harv Co	77⅜	78	75½	75½	76½
Inter M M pf	28½	28½	28½	28½	27⅜
Inter Nickel	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	15
Int Nickel pf	82½	82½	82½	82½	80¼
Inter Paper	44	44	44	44⅛	43⅛
Inter Pa pf sta	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	....
Inter R T	17	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Int Tel & Tel	68	68	68	68	67⅜
Inspiration	32	33¼	32	33¼	32¼
Invincible Oil	14	14	14	14	14
Iron Products	44	44	44	44	....
Island O & Tr	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Jon & Lough pf	108	108	108	108	....
Kan City So	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	19⅜
Kayser J	33⅜	35½	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Kelly Spring	45½	46⅜	45⅜	45⅜	44⅞
Kennecott	36⅞	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	36⅞
Kinney Co	62⅜	62⅜	62	62	62½
Kinney Co pf	98½	98½	98½	98½	98
Laclede Gas	83⅝	84	83⅝	84	83⅞
Lehigh Valley	63	63⅜	63	63⅜	66½
Lee Rubber	24⅜	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	....
Lima Loco	66⅛	66½	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Loews Inc	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Loose-W Bisc	46½	46½	46½	46½	....
Louis & Nash	90⅛	91½	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛
Mack Truck	81	81⅛	80½	80½	81
Magma Copper	33	33	32⅜	32⅜	....
Mallinson	32½	32⅛	32½	32⅜	32⅛
Man M G	43	43	43	43	42½
Man Shirt Co	46¼	46¼	45¼	45⅞	46¼
Mkt St Ry pr	70	70	70	70	....
Marland Oil	43⅛	43⅜	42½	42⅛	43
Marland Oil rts	¼	⅜	⅜	¼	¼
Martin Parry	30	30⅛	30	30¼	....
Math Alkali	47	47	47	47	....
Max Mot A	48	48¼	48	48	47⅛
May Dept Strs	85⅜	86⅜	85	85	85⅜
McIntyre Por	18⅛	19⅜	18	18⅛	17⅜
Mex Seaboard	17¼	17⅜	16	17	17⅛
Mex Seabd ctf	16⅛	16¼	15¼	15⅜	16⅛
Mid States Oil	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛
Midvale	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Minn & St L	7	7	7	7	....
M K & T new	12¾	13¼	12⅞	13¼	12⅜
M K & T pf new	34⅛	34⅜	34¼	34¼	34¼
Mo Pacific	14	14	13⅛	13⅛	14⅛
Mo Pacific pf	38	38	38	38	37⅞
Mont Power	66¾	66¾	66	66	....
Mont-Ward	23	23½	23	23¼	22
Morris & Essex	76	76	76	76	....
Mother Lode C	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	10
Mullins Body	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	....
Nash Mot pf A	98	98	98	98	....
Nat Biscuit	41⅛	42	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Nat Conduit	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
Nat Dept 1st pf	94½	94½	94½	94½	....
Nat En & St	65⅛	65⅛	65¼	65¼	66
Nevada Cons	14	14	14	14	14⅛
N O T & Mex	95	95	95	95	94⅛
N Y Air Brake	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
N Y Air Bk A	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49
N Y Canners	32	32	32	32	....
N Y Central	100½	100½	99¾	100	100¼
N Y N H & H	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	18
N Y O & W	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜
Norf & West	108¼	108¼	108⅛	108¼	108
North America	20⅛	21⅛	20⅛	21	20⅝
North Amer pf	45	45	45	45	....
Northern Pac	72	72⅜	72	72⅜	72
Ohio B & B	6	6	6	6	....
Ohio Fuel	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Okla Pr & Rf	2	2	2	2	2
Orpheum Cir	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	18
Otis Steel	9½	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9½
Owens Bottle	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Pac Dev Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pacific Oil	37	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	36⅞
Packard	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	13
Pan-Am Petrol	75⅛	75⅜	74⅜	74⅜	*74⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	70⅛	70⅛	69½	69⅜	69⅞
Pennsylvania	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅞
Penn Seaboard	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Peoples Gas	93	93⅜	93	93	92½
Pere Marq	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛
Phila Co	46⅜	47⅛	46⅜	47⅛	46⅜
Phillips Pet	50⅛	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜	50¼
Pierce Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pierce Oil pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Pitts Coal pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	....
Pr Steel Car	62	66	62	66	62
Prod & Ref	43⅛	43⅛	42½	42½	43¼
Prod & Ref pf	45	45	45	45	....
Pub Ser Cor	94	94	94	94	94
Pub S C new	47⅜	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	47⅜
Pub S C 7% pf	100	100	100	100	....
Pub S C 8% pf	103	103	103	103	103½
Pullman	120	120	120	120	120
Punta Sugar	59	60⅛	59	59⅜	60⅛
Pure Oil	20¼	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	20⅛
Rap Tr w i	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
Ray Consol	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13
Reading	76¼	76¼	75⅛	76	75⅛
Reading 1st pf	52	52	52	52	52
Remingtn Typ	37½	39¼	37½	37⅜	36
Replogle Steel	19⅛	19⅜	19	19	....
Rep I & Steel	51⅜	52¼	51	51¼	52
Royal Dutch	48⅜	48⅜	48¼	48¼	49⅜
Rutland R R pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	30
St Joseph Lead	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
St L S F	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	21½
St L S F pf	43	43	43	43	41⅜
St L & S W	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
St L & S W pf	61¼	61⅛	61¼	61¼	61
Savage Arms	21⅛	22	21⅞	22	22
Seabd A L	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
Sears-Roebuck	78	78	78	78	77
Sears-Roe pf	106¼	106½	106½	106½	....
Shell Union O	17½	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17⅛
Simmons Co	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Simms Pet Co	10½	10½	10	10½	10
Sinclair	29⅛	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Skelly Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	25⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	50	50	50	50	....
S Sh St & I pf	80	80	80	80	....
Sou Pacific	89⅛	89⅛	89	89	89⅛
Southern Ry	34⅛	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	34
South Ry pf	67⅛	67¼	67	67	66⅜
Spicer Mfg	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
S O of Cal	53⅜	53⅜	53	53	53
S O of N J	34⅛	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	34⅛
S O of N J pf	115	115	115	115	115⅛
Steel & Tube pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	....
Stewart-Warn	93⅜	94½	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
Strombg-Carb	72	75⅜	74⅜	75⅜	75
Studebaker	113	113⅛	112⅛	112⅜	113⅛
Studebaker pf	114	114	114	114	114⅛
Submarine Bt	11	11	11	11	11
Superior Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Sweets Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
Tenn Copper	10	10	9⅞	10	....
Tex Gulf Sulp	60⅛	60⅛	60½	60⅜	60⅜
Texas Co	45⅛	45⅜	45	45⅜	45⅜
Tex Pac C & O	14⅛	14⅛	14	14⅛	14
Texas Pa L T	324	324	324	321	....
Tex & Pac	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Timken	38⅜	39	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Transcon Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
Twin C T R	75	75	72⅜	73	68⅛
Twin C T R pf	100	100	100	100	....
Under Type rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Union Oil	¾	¾	¾	¾	¾
Union Pac	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
United Fruit	170	170	170	170	170
Un Ry I Co	14⅛	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
U S C I P	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
U S C I P pf	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	....
U S Hoffman	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
U S In Alcohol	56⅜	57⅜	56⅜	57	56
U S R & Imp	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
U S R & I pf wi	105	105	105	105	105
U S Rubber	51⅜	52	51⅜	51⅜	51½
US Sm & Ref pf	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
U S Steel	97⅞	98	96⅜	97⅛	97⅛
U S Steel pf	117	117	117	117	117⅛
Utah Copper	65	65⅛	65	65⅜	64⅛
Utah Securities	19⅛	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	....
Vanadium	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33
Vir C Chem	10	10	9⅛	9⅛	....
Vir C Chem pf	27⅛	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	27⅜
Vivaudou	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Wabash	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	8⅛
Wabash pf A	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
West Penn Co	50⅛	53⅛	50⅛	50⅛	51
West Penn pf	87	87⅛	87	87⅛	86⅛
Wes Maryland	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Wes Md 2d pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Western Pac	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
W Union Tel	108	108⅛	108	108⅛	....
Westinghouse	56	56⅜	56	56⅜	56⅜
Wheel & L E	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Wh Eagle Oil	27⅜	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	27
White Motor	53	53	53	53	52
White Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Wickwr Spen	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Willys-Overld	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Willys-Ovld pf	63	64⅛	62⅜	64⅛	62⅛
Wilson & Co	28	28	26	26	28
Woolworth	226½	227½	226½	227½	227
W'ton P & M C	31	31	31	31	....

*Ex-dividend.

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE VARIED

PARIS, June 7 (Cable)—The latest estimate puts wheat at 264,000,000 bushels, against normal requirements of 375,000,000. The recent cold put back the harvest, but so far there has been no serious damage. Crop reports from Algeria are excellent.

The Government is asking Parliament to authorize laying up a 12 months' supply of fuel oil for the navy and to build within six years storage tanks aggregating 3,400,000 tons, to cost 60,000,000 francs.

France's only oil wells, the Pechelbronn in Alsace, report a net profit last year of 5,000,000 francs, compared with 6,000,000 in 1921. The dividend is maintained at 8 per cent.

One after another French shipping companies are passing dividends. The list now includes Transatlantique Messageries Maritimes and Chargeurs Reunis.

ATCHISON BONDS BEING CONVERTED

NEW YORK, June 7—All but $525,000 of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad convertible 4s of 1910, due 1960, were converted before the expiration of the privilege on June 1. At the first of the year $5,902,000 of this issue were outstanding, and as late as May 1 the amount was $3,488,000.

Atchison stock had several periods of comparatively heavy trading during May. If stock received in conversion of bonds was being marketed, that selling should now have ceased or, at least, abated. The stock issued against bonds during May was more than 29,000 shares.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	96	96
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	99	98⅜
Am Chain deb 6s 1933	95¼	95¼
Am Smelt & R 5s ser A 1947	91¼	90⅝
Am Smelt & R 6s B 1947	101⅛	110⅝
Am Sugar 6s '37	102¼	101⅞
Am Tel & Tel clt 4s '29	92	91⅞
Am Tel & Tel cv 4½s '33	102	100¾
Am Tel & Tel clt 5s '46	97⅛	97⅜
Am Tel & Tel cv 6s '25	116	115½
Am Writing Paper 6s '39	71	71
Anaconda 6s '53	97¼	97⅛
Anaconda 7s '38	101¾	101⅜
Anton Jurgens M 6s '47	84¼	84
Armour 4½s '39	85⅛	84⅞
A T & S F 4s '95	82⅛	82⅛
A T & S F adj 4s '95	80⅜	80⅜
A T & S F gen 4s '95	88¼	88⅛
Atl Coast Line 4s '52	87⅛	87⅛
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52	81¾	81⅛
Atl Fruit ctf 7s sta '34	38	38
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98⅛	98⅛
Austin & Nwn 5s '41	94⅜	94⅛
B & O p l 3½s '25	95⅛	95⅛
B & O gold 4s '48	77⅛	77⅛
B & O Tol Cin 4s '59	65¼	65⅜
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41	74⅜	74⅜
B & O cv 4½s '33	80	79⅜
B & O ref 5s '95	81⅛	81⅛
B & O 6s '29	100⅜	99⅛
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25	93⅞	93¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '44	97⅜	97⅜
Beth Steel 1st 5s '26	99	99
Beth Steel 5s '36	89	89
Beth Steel 5½s '53 wi	92	92
Beth Steel 6s A '48	99	99
Braden Copper 6s '31	96½	99½
Broadway & 7th Ave cn ct	66¾	66¾
Bklyn R T 7s '21	93½	93⅜
Bklyn R T 7s ct of dep st	88½	88½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 st	82¾	82
Buff Roch & Pitts 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	89⅞	89⅞
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	97⅜	97⅜
Camagney Sugar 7s '43	99	99
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46	112¾	112¾
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	79⅜	79
Canadian S S 7s '31	94½	93½
Caro Clinch & O 6s	97¼	97
Cent of Ga ch 5s '45	95⅛	95⅝
Cent of Ga 6s '29	100⅝	100⅝
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31	130½	130½
C & O 4½s '30	88¼	88
C & O 4½s '92	84¾	84¾
C & O cv 5s '46	89¾	89¾
C & O fd 5s '29	97	97
C B & gm 4s '58	86¾	86¾
C B & Q (Ill div) 4s '49	87½	87½
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71	99¾	99¼
Chi & Alt 3½s '50	29¾	29¾
Chi & E Ill 5s '51	79½	79½
Chi & W Ind 4s '52	72¾	72¾
Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35	102¼	102¼
Chi & Gr West new 4s	44½	44½
Chi Gr West 4s '59	50½	49½
Chi & Newn 7s '30	107½	107½
Chi Ind & L 5s '66	80¾	80¾
C M & St P 4s '25	81	80⅞
C M & St P deb 4s '34	60½	60½
C M & St P gm 4s '89	73	72½
C M & St P cv 4½s '32	65½	65½
C M & St P rf 4½s 2014	59¾	59¾
C M & St P gm 4½s '89	82½	82¼
C M & St P cv 5s B	68¾	68¾
C R I & Pac rf 4s '34	78⅞	78⅛
Chi T H & S E 5s '60	79	78
Chi Union Sta 4½s '63	90½	90½
Chi Union Sta 6½s '63	113⅝	113¾
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	100⅝	100¼
Cincinnati Gas 5s '56	98	98
C C C St L gen 4s '93	80	80
C C C & St L rf 6s A '20	102	100⅛
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	103⅛	103
Col & South 4½s '35	84	84
Colum Gas 1st 5s '27	96¾	96¾
Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27	97	96¾
Commonwealth Power 6s '47	87	86¾
Con Coal of Md 5s '50	88½	88¼
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52	88	88
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	94½	94½
Cuban-Am-Sug 8s '31	108	108
Cuba R R 1st 5s '53	86½	86
Del & Hudson pf 4s '43	87	87
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	93	93
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Den & Rio G 4s '36	73½	73½
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55	52½	52½
Dery Corp 7s '42	73¾	73¾
Detroit Ed 6s '40	97¾	96¾
Detroit Ed 6s '40	103¾	103⅝
Diamond Match 7½s '35	106⅛	106⅛
Du Pont 7½s '33	107⅛	107⅛
Dul S Shore & Atl 5s	75	75
Duquesne Lt 6s '49		102¾
Duquesne Lt deb 7½s '36	107	107
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	103	103
Elgin Joliet & E 1st 5s '41	99½	99¼
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	95¾	93½
Erie cv 4s B '53	49½	49½
Erie cv 4s D '53	51⅜	51⅛
Erie-Penn clt 4s Coal '51	85½	85½
Erie pr lien 4s '90	57	56⅞
Erie gen lien 4s '97	48½	48
Erie 1st con 7s '30	103⅞	103⅞
Framerican 7½s '42	92	92
Francisco Sug ctf 7½s '42	101½	101
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	100⅜	100⅛
Genesse River 6s '57	83	83
Gila Val & Nor 5s	99¼	99¼
Goodrich B F ctf 6½s '47	101	101
Goodyear deb 8s '31	105	105
Goodyear sr f 8s '41	117¾	117⅛
Granby Min 6s '28	92	92
Granby Min 8s '25	97¼	97
Great Falls Pow 5s '40	99	99
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36	104⅛	103⅞
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40	113⅜	113½
Great Nor 5½s '25	100⅛	100
Great Nor 7s '36	108⅞	108¾
Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54	84¾	84¾
Hershey Choc 6s '42	98	97⅞
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57	60	59
Hud & Man rf 5s '57	80⅞	80⅝
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32	97⅞	97⅞
Ill Cent 4s '53	80½	80½
Ill Cent ref 4s '55	86½	86
Ill Cent 5s '27	99¾	99¾
Ill C C St L & N O jt 5s '63	95⅛	95⅛
Ill Cent 5½s '34	101	100½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	92	91½
Indiana Stl 1st 5s '52	100⅛	99⅞
Ind Un Ry 5s '65	96½	96½
Int & Gt Nor ad 6s '52	42⅛	42½
Int & Gt Nor 6s wi	91½	91½
Int M Marine 6s '41	84¼	82⅝
Inter-Met XVI ctf sta 4½s	1¼	1¼
Int Paper cv 5s A '47	86	86
Int Paper ref 5s B '47	85⅝	85⅝
Inter R T ref sta	65½	65½
Inter R T 6s '32	63½	63½
Inter R T 7s '32	91	90½
Iowa Central ref 4s '51	34	33¼
Kanawha & Mich 1st 4s '90	75¾	75⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	66⅞	66¾
Kan City So 5s '50	85⅛	85⅛
Kansas City Power 5s	89½	89¼
Kansas Gas 6s '52	95½	95½
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31	108⅝	108⅝
Kings Co E L & P 5s '27	97½	97½
Kinney & Co conv 7½s '25	101½	101½
Lack Steel 5s '23	89¾	89¾
Lehigh Valley 4s 2003	78⅝	78⅝
Long Island 5s '37	84	84
Louisiana & Ark 5s '27	94	94
L & N R R & Mon 4s	78	78
Lou & Nash (A K & C) 4s '55	84	84
Louisville & Nash 7s '30	107	107
Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42	98¼	98
Man Railway cn 4s '90	61⅝	61½
Manila Electric 7s	97⅝	97½
Manila So L 4s '39	64½	64½
Market St Ry cn 5s '24	94	93½
Market St Ry 6s '24	97⅞	97¼
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	100¾	100½
Marland Oil 8s '31	106	106
Marland Oil 8s '31 with war	124	124
Met Edison 6s	97½	97½
Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36	108	108
Mich Cent 3½s '52	80¼	80¼
Midvale cv 5s '36	87½	87½
Minn & St Louis fd 5s '62	37½	37½
Minn St P & S S M 6½s '31	103⅜	103⅜
M & O Montg div 5s '47	90½	90½
Mo K & T 1st ct	75⅞	75¾
Mo Kan & Tex aj 5s '67	52⅜	52⅝
Mo K & T 5s ser A '62	78	77⅞
Mo K & T 6s C '32	95¼	95¼
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	57½	57½
Mo Pac fd 6s '49	94½	94½
Montana Power 5s '43	96½	96¼
Morris & Essex 3½s	76¼	76¼
N O T & M 5s '35	78	78
N E Tel 5s '52	97⅞	97⅞
N Y Cent 3½s '97	74¾	74¾
N Y Cent 4s '42	86¾	86¾
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013	96½	95¼
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	105	104¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s '31	100¼	100
N Y Con Ry 4½s '53	67½	67½
N Y Edison 6½s '41	100¼	100
N Y Gas 6s '48	98	98⅜
NY NH & H cv 3½s '56	39¼	39½
N Y N H & H 6s '48	65¾	65½
N Y N H & H ext deb 7s fbs '25	64½	64½
N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb	5⅛	25⅜
N Y N H & H ext deb 7s '25	67	67
N Y Ry 5s '42	4	4
N Y Sus & W fd 5s '37	55	55
N Y Tel 4½s '39	93½	93⅛
N Y Tel 6s '41	104⅞	104½
N Y Tel 6s '49	106	106
N Y W & B 4½s '46	42	41⅞
Niagara Falls P 5s '32	98⅛	98⅛
Niagara Falls P 6s '32	103	103
Norf Sc 5s 1921-24	66¼	66¼
Norf & West 4s '96	88⅜	88⅜
Norf & West cv 6s '29	110¼	111¾
Nor Am Edison 6s '52	93¼	93
Nor Pacific 3s 2047	60½	60
Nor Pacific 4s '97	84½	84½
Nor Pac 5s ctf 2047	96	95⅛
Nor Pac 6s 2047	108¼	108¼
Nor States P 5s '41	91	90⅝
North-W Bell 7s '41	108	107⅞
Ohio Pub Svc 7½s '46	105	105
Ont Power N F 5s '43	94½	94½
Ontario Trans 5s '45	94	94
Ore & Cal 5s '27	99¼	99¼
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61	79¼	79¼
Oriental Dev '53 wi	92⅛	92⅛
Otis Steel 1st 7½s '47	93½	93½
Otis Steel 8s Ser A '41	97½	97½
Pac Coast 5s '46	78½	78½
Pac G & E 5s '42	92	91⅞
Pac T & T fd 5s '52	91¼	91⅛
Pac T & T 5s '37	96½	96¾
Penn R R gm 4½s '65	91	91
Penn R R cn 4½s '60	96½	96½
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68	100⅛	100
Penn R R 6½s '36	108	107¾
Penn R R 7s '30	108¾	108¾
Peoples Gas 5s '47	89⅞	89⅞
Peoria & E inc 4s '90	23⅛	23⅛
Pere Marq 5s A '56	95¼	95¼
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44	100½	101½
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	77	77
Pierce Oil 8s '31	95	95
P C C & St L 5s A '70	96¾	96¾
Pub Serv N J 5s '59	84½	84
Punta Sugar 7s '37	114½	112⅞
Rapid Trans 6s wi	73⅛	72⅞
Reading 4s '97	86½	86
Rep Iron & Steel 5½s	90½	90½
Rep Iron & Steel 5s '40	93	93
Rio G & W clt 4s '49	63⅜	63⅜
R I A & L 4½s '34	77	77
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43	73½	73½
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	30½	30⅜
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	45	44⅞
Seaboard A Line 6s A '45	66½	66¼
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50	57	57
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	98⅝	98½
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	99½	99
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '25	98½	98¼
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	87	86½
Sinclair C O P 6s '26	99	98⅜
So Bell Tel 5s '41	91	94
So Pac fd 4s '55	86½	86½
So Pac cv 4s '29	91⅜	91⅜
So Pac cv 5s '94	100	100
So Pac Through St L 4s '50	81½	81½
So P R Sugar 7s '41	100⅞	100⅞
So Railway 4s '56	68⅜	68¼
So Railway 5s '94	96	95½
So Railway 6½s '46	101⅞	101½
Standard G & E 6s	98⅜	98⅜
Stand Oil Cal 7s '61	105¾	105½
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	103	102½
St L & S F 4s A '50	67⅜	67⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	82¼	82¼
St L & S F pl 6s C '28	99½	99
St L & S F inc 6s '60	66	65½
St L & S F adj 6s '55	73½	73½
St L & So W 2d 4s '89	70⅛	69⅜
St L & So W cn 4s '32	77	76⅛
Tenn Power 6s '47	94½	94⅛
Third Av adj 5s '60	53½	53½
Third Av 4s '60	57½	57¼
Tidewater Oil 5½s '31	103¼	103¼
Toledo Edison 7s '41	106⅞	106½
T St L & W 4s '50	69¼	69⅝
Union Pac ref 4s 2008	84	84
Union Pac cv 4s '27	95¼	95
Union Pac 4s '42	91⅜	91¾
Union Pac 6s '28	103½	103⅜
Union Tank C 7s '30	104	104
United Fuel Gas 6s '36	95	95
U S Hoff Mach 8s '32	103	103
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¾	87¼
U S Rubber 7½s '23	106⅜	106⅛
U S Smelting 6s '26	100⅛	100⅛
U S Steel rt 5s '63	102⅜	102⅛
Utah Power 5s '44	89½	89⅛
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '23		
Va-Car Chem 7s '47	82⅝	80¾
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37	68	67
Va Ry 5s '62	96½	96⅛
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	97⅞	97½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	96⅞	96½
Warner Sugar 7s '41	103⅞	103⅛
West Maryland 4s '52	62	61⅞
West Pac 1st 5s '46	79⅜	79⅛
West Pa Power 5s '56	91⅞	91⅛
West Pa Power 7s D '46	104⅛	104⅛
West Union 4½s '50	91⅞	91⅝
Westinghouse 7s w i '36	107	106⅞
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	94½	94⅛
Wilson 1st 6s '41	97	97
Wilson cv 6s '28	91¼	91¼
Wilson 7½s '31	98	97½
Winchester R A 7½s '41	105	105

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	June 7	June 6
3½s 1927	100.23	100.27	100.23	100.27	100.19
1st 4¼s '47	98.11	98.15	98.11	98.14	98.10
2d 4¼s '42	98.13	98.13	98.10	98.13	98.09
3d 4¼s '28	98.25	98.27	98.24	98.24	98.24
4th 4¼s '38	98.17	98.17	98.15	98.15	98.15
U S 4¼s '52	99.26	99.26	99.25	99.25	99.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Argentine 5s '45	80½	80½
Argentine 7s '27	102⅛	101⅞
City Bordeaux 6s '34	83⅛	83⅛
City Copenhagen 5½s '44	92⅛	92⅛
City Lyons 6s '34	83¼	83⅛
City Marseilles 6s '34	83⅛	81⅛
City Montevideo 7s '52	91	91
City RioJaneiro 8s '47	94⅛	93⅛
City Soissons 6s '36	83⅛	82⅛
City San Paulo 8s '52	99⅜	99⅛
Danish 8s B '46	107⅜	107⅜
Dept Seine 7s '42	89⅜	89⅜
Dom Canada 5s '26	100	99⅞
Dom Canada 5½s '29	101⅛	101⅛
Dom Canada 5s '31	100¼	100⅛
Dom Canada 5s '52	99⅛	99
Dominican Rep 5½s '42	89	88¼
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	94⅛	93⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	94⅛	94⅛
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	97⅛	96⅜
French Republic 7½s '41	96⅛	96
French Republic 8s '45	100⅛	100¼
Holland-Am L 6s '47	90¼	89¾
Hu-Kuang Ry 5s '51	47½	47½
Japanese 4s '31	81⅛	81
Japanese 1st 4½s '25	93⅛	93⅛
Japanese 2d 4½s '52	92⅜	92⅜
K Belgium 6s '25	97	97
K Belgium 7½s '45	103¼	102⅜
K Belgium 8s '41	102⅛	101⅞
K Denmark 6s '47	98⅜	98
K Denmark 8s '45	110	110
K Italy 6½s '25	96⅜	95⅞
K Netherlands 6s '72	101⅛	101⅛
K Norway 6s '52	98⅛	98⅛
K Norway 8s '40	110⅜	110
K Serbs-Croats 8s '62	77	74½
K Sweden 6s '39	105⅜	105⅜
Paris-Lyons M 6s '58	81½	77⅛
Prague 7½s '52	82	81⅜
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	92	91⅛
Rep Chile 8s '26	102¼	102⅛
Rep Chile 7s '42	95	95
Rep Chile 8s '41	103⅛	103⅛
Rep Cuba 4½s '49	83¼	83¼
Rep Cuba 5½s	99¼	98⅛
Rep Cuba 5s '04	97¼	97¼
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	96⅛	96⅛
Rep Haiti 6s '52	94½	93⅜
Rep Uruguay 8s '46	104¼	104¼
S São Paulo 8s '36	100	100
S Queensland 6s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Swiss Conf 8s '40	115⅛	115⅛
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37	104	103⅞
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29	114	114
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52	83⅛	83⅛
U S Brazil 7½s '52	101⅛	101
U S Brazil 8s '41	98	97⅛
U S Mexico 5s '54	56⅛	56
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	83⅜	83⅜

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, June 7—Heavy arbitrage transactions in American Locomotive new stock to be issued at the rate of two for one for the shares now traded in on the stock exchange featured the curb market today. The new stock was taken in large blocks and moved up to a new high record.

Stocks like Armour & Co. preferred and Borden were in fair demand at the higher levels and the Cuba Company shares, which were admitted to trading Wednesday, made an advance of nearly 3 points, part of which was lost on a reaction in the afternoon. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal yielded about 1 point. Glen Alden was steady.

There was a marked falling off in the trading in the Standard Oil issues. Only a small amount of Anglo-American changed hands and that stock showed a slight loss from Wednesday's high. Maracaibo was under pressure, falling one point on fairly large trading. There was a steady tone to Phillips Petroleum new stock. Standard Oil of Indiana showed a fractional loss while Vacuum Oil which moved within a narrow range made a fractional gain.

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Amal Leather	17½	17½	17½
100	Am Cot Fab pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
100	Amer Hawaiian SS	16	16	16
5300	Am Loco wi	72⅛	71½	72
500	Armour Co pf	91½	91½	91½
100	Archer Dan Midld	33½	33½	33½
10	Borden's Con Milk	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
100	Bklyn City RR	10	10	10
100	Bucyrus & Co	38	38	38
400	Cent C I Pipe	15	14⅞	14½
400	Checker Cab Mfg	54	53½	53½
25	Del L & W Coal	90	90	90
100	Dubilier Con & Rad	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
500	Durant Mot	54⅛	52½	52½
100	Durant Mot Ind	12	12	12
100	Eastern Steel Cast	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
20	Gillette Saf Raz	278	276	276
300	Glen Alden Coal	70½	70⅛	70⅛
100	Hud & Man	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
500	Lupton Pub	15	15	15
400	Munsingwear Inc wi	40¼	40	40¼
10	NJ Zinc	160	160	160
50	N Y Tel pf	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1100	Radio Corp	3⅛	3½	3½
400	Radio Corp pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Reo Mot Truck	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Tenn El Power	14½	14½	14½
50	Todd Shipyards	52½	52	52
100	U S Light & Heat	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Western Feed Mfg	4	4	4
1200	Yellow Taxi C NY	142⅞	138	142⅞
400	Blumenthal & Co	21	21	21
45	Congoleum Co	230	229	230
800	Cuba Co	38⅜	36⅜	37⅜
400	Underwood T w i	43½	43½	43½
20	Elec Bond Share pf	97½	97½	97½
100	White Rock Co	37	37	37

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Anglo Am Oil	15¾	15½	15½
25	Eureka P L	102	102	102
95	Imp Oil Can	105	104½	104½
300	Ills P L	161	161	161
10	Indiana P L	96½	96½	96½
800	International Pet	17½	17⅜	17½
10	N Y Transit	110	110	110
300	Ohio Oil	67	66½	66½
120	Prairie O & G	201	200	200
60	Prairie P L	105	105	105
25	Sou P L	97	97	97
4900	S O of Ind	59⅜	59⅛	59¼
300	S O of N Y	40	39⅜	40
1000	Vacuum Oil	47⅜	46⅜	47

INDEPENDENT OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close
40	Cit Svc	155	154½	155
200	do pf	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
1500	Creole Synd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	Equity Pet pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Humphrey's Oil	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
100	Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Laafyette Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2900	Maracaibo Oil	23½	22⅞	23
700	Mexico Oil	.84	.84	.84
400	Butte & Western	1⅜	1¼	1¼
10000	Candelaria Min	.07	.06	.07
100	Canario	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Cons Cop Min	3¼	3¼	3¼
400	Conti Mines	5	5	5
500	Hecla Min	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
2800	Hilltop Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Howe Sound Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1000	Mountain Prod	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2100	Mutual Oil ctf	11½	11¼	11¼
100	N Y Oil	12	12	12
800	Peer Oil	3	3	3
100	Pennok Oil	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
300	Phillips Pet wi	32½	32	32
100	Royal Canadian	4	4	4
800	Salt Creek	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
600	Santa Fe	5⅛	5½	5⅛
300	Sapulpa Ref	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1100	Seaboard O & G	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	So States Oil	18½	18	18½
800	Wilcox Oil	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
400	Barrington	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞

MINING

Sales		High	Low	Close
800	Alaska-Br Cal Met	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500	Amal Lead & Zinc	6⅛	6	6⅛
2900	Ray Hercules Mines	1⅜	1½	1½
200	Tech Hughes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Tonopah Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Tonopah Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	United Gold	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
500	United Eastern	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	United Verde Ext	.34	.34	.34
1400	Lorraine Silver	.54	.54	.54

BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Alum 7s 1925	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Amer Cot Oil 6s	92	92	92
1	Am Gas & Elec 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Anaconda Cop 6s	101½	101½	101½
5	Anaconda Cp 7s '29	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Armour & Co 5½s	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Beaver Board 8s	82½	82	82
1	Beth Steel 7s 1935	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Boston & Maine 6s	89	89	89
3	Charcoal Iron 8s	94	94	94
5	Cit Svc 7s C	92	92	92
1	Con Gas Balt 7s	108	107⅞	108
2	Con Textile 8s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Deere & Co. 7½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Det City Gas 6s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Dunlap & Co 7½s	96⅞	96⅜	96⅜
8	Fed Sugar 6s '33	98½	98¼	98¼
2	Fisher Body 6s '27	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Fisher Body 6s '28	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Grand Trunk 6½s	106	106	106
6	Libby McN & L 7s	100¼	100	100¼
1	Manitoba 7s ww	99½	99½	99½
1	Maracaibo 7s new	230	230	230
1	N Orl Pub Svc 5s	83½	83½	83½
5	Phil El 6s	104	104	104
7	Phillips P 7½s ww	100¼	99¾	100¼
7	Pub Svc G & E 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Shawsheen 7s	104	104	104
5	SO NY 7s 1926	105	105	105
23	SO NY 6½s	107	106⅞	106⅞
12	Swift & Co 5s	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
1	Unit Rys Hav 7½s	106½	106½	106½
1	Vacuum Oil 7s	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
18	Kg Netherlands 6s	102	100¾	101¾
10	Mexico Gov 5s	18	18	18
1	Rep Peru 8s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Rep Pan 5½s w i	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Alvarado	4	4	4
Bohemia	.70	.70	.70
Boston & Montana	.14	.14	.14
Calumet & Jerome	.14	.14	.14
Chief Cons. Min	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Cons Coppermines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crystal Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eureka	.12	.11	.12
Erupcion	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
First National Cop	.45	.35	.43
Gadsden Copper	.75	.75	.75
Gold Road	.21	.21	.21
Imperial Cons	.02	.02	.02
Iron Cap	4¾	4½	4½
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nixon	.11	.07	.07
Paymaster	.54	.54	.54
Salida	97	95	97
Santa Fe Mining	.10	.10	.10
Shaw	.38	.25	.25
Shea	.43	.43	.43
Verde Central Copper	5¾	5½	5¾
Verde Mines	.52	.50	.50
Yukon Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
July	1.11	1.11⅛	1.09⅞	1.10¼
Oct.	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.09⅛	1.09⅜
Dec.	1.12½	1.12½	1.11½	1.11⅜
Corn—				
July	.92½	.92½	.80⅞	.81
Oct.	.79	.79	.77⅜	.77⅜
Dec.	.67⅞	.67⅞	.66⅜	.66⅜
Oats:				
July	.42½	.42½	.42	.42⅜
Oct.	.39⅜	.39⅛	.38⅜	.38⅜
Dec.	.40⅜	.40⅜	.40⅛	.40⅜
Lard—				
July	11.37	11.47	11.37	11.47
Sept.	11.60	11.67	11.60	11.67

Building permits in Boston for May totaled $5,373,277, compared with $4,745,161 for the similar period last year.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
Ahmeek	70	70	70	70	..
Am Sugar pf	103⅛	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞	103
Am T & T	124⅛	124⅛	124	124	124
Am Woolen	91⅞	92⅛	91⅞	92⅛	..
Am Wool pf	102	102	101⅛	101⅛	102
Amoskeag	82	82	82	82	..
Amoskeag pf	80	80	80	80	80
Anaconda	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
Arcadian	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Aris Com	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10
Bos & M pf A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
Bos & M pf B	34	34	34	34	34
Cal & Ariz	53	53	53	53	53
Cal & Hecla	274	274	274	274	276
Chic Jct pf	90	90	90	90	..
Connor J T	22	22	22	22	22
Cop Range	33⅛	34	33⅛	33⅛	..
Chi R I pf	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	..
Davis Daly	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
E Mass Ry	27½	28⅛	27½	28⅛	29
E Mass pf	69	69	69	69	..
E Mass pf B	59	59	59	59	..
E Mass ctf	38	38	38	38	..
Edison Elec	164⅞	165	164⅞	165	164⅞
Franklin	.40	.40	.35	.35	.30
Gen Elec Sp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Gray & Davis	10	10	10	10	..
Greenfield	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
Hardy	32½	33⅛	32½	33⅛	32⅜
Hood Rubber	58	58⅛	58	58⅛	..
Int Cot pf	52	52	52	52	..
Island Crk	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Lake Copper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Libby McN	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
Mass Gas	83	83½	83	83½	82⅞
Mass Gas pf	68	69	68	69	68
Mergenthaler	151½	151½	151½	151½	..
Miss Riv Pw	23½	23½	23	23	23½
Mohawk	51	51	51	51	49
Nat Leather	5	5	5	5	5
New Cornelia	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
N E Tel	117	117½	116½	117½	118
Nippising	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
Nor N H	72	72	72	72	..
North Butte	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
NY NH & H	18	18	18	18	18
Ojibway	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Old Colony	73	73	73	73	..
Park City	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Quincy Min	31½	32	31½	32	..
Reece B H	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	..
Rockland	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24⅛	..
Sinclair	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	..
Shannon	.70	.70	.70	.70	..
South Lake	12	12	12	12	..
Swift & Co	105	105	104½	104½	104½
Swift Inter	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	19
So States	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Torrington	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	48⅛
United Fruit	171	171	171	171	170½
Un Shoe	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	47⅜
US Smelt	31	31	31	31	..
US Smelt pf	44	44	43½	43½	43½
US Rubber	31½	31½	31½	31½	31
U S Steel	97⅜	97⅜	96⅜	96⅜	97⅜
Utah Apex	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Utah Consol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Utah Metals	.90	.90	.90	.90	..
Ventura Oil	27⅜	28	27½	27½	27⅜
Walworth	18	18	18	18	..
Wal Watch	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
Warren B	32⅜	33	32	32	32½
Warren B 1pf	35	35	35	35	35½
Wickwire	9	9	9	9	..

BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
Lib 3½s	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16	..
1st 4¼s	98.06	98.06	98.06	98.06	98.04
3rd 4¼s	98.18	98.18	98.18	98.18	..
4th 4¼s	98.08	98.08	98.08	98.08	..
Atl Gulf 5s	49	49	49	49	48
Hood Rub 7s	105⅛	105⅛	105½	105½	..
Mass G 4½s	91½	91½	91½	91½	..
Swift 5s	94	94	94	94	94⅝
War Br 7½s	108½	108½	108½	108½	109½

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD TO RESIGN

NEW YORK, June 7—William S. Silkworth, president of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange, who has been under fire in the recent investigations of failures of alleged bucket shops, announced today that he expected to resign at the close of the market Monday, when his present term of office expires.

Mr. Silkworth declared he was confident that he could clear his name of all stigma in connection with the bucket shop exposé.

He had not definitely decided to hand in his resignation, he said, but would do so if his tentative decision met with the approval of his attorneys.

Declaring he felt he had not been given proper support by the board of governors of the Exchange, Mr. Silkworth said:

"I have done the best in my power to conserve the interests and reputation of the Exchange, but I cannot fight alone. If I do resign, be sure that I shall use every effort to clear my name. My resignation is for no other purpose than to protect the Exchange as far as I can against further attack."

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Malcolm Nichols, Collector of Internal Revenue, says that for the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 1921, there were 388,442 individuals who reported income returns amounting to $1,153,008,156 and a normal and surtax amounting to $46,534,644 in Massachusetts.

There was a falling off in the number of returns of 13,328, or 3.32 per cent. Reduction in total net income was $215,398,492, or 15.74 per cent, while the decrease in normal and surtax was $22,834,350, or 32.92 per cent.

The largest income tax was paid by an individual having an income of between $750,000 and $1,000,000, while five individuals filed returns on incomes between $400,000 and $500,000, net income for these six amounting to $3,850,702, and total taxes paid amounting to $2,279,476.

Seven individuals paid taxes on income between $300,000 and $400,000; seven on income between $250,000 and $300,000; 16 between $200,000 and $250,000; 27 between $150,000 and $200,000; 126 between $100,000 and $150,000; 55 between $90,000 and $100,000; 75 between $80,000 and $90,000; 129 between $70,000 and $80,000, and 2247 between $15,000 and $20,000.

The number of federal income tax returns filed by individuals throughout the United States for this same period was 6,662,176, with total net income $19,577,212,528 and normal and surtax $719,387,106.

BANK OF ENGLAND WEEKLY RETURN

LONDON, June 7—The Bank of England's weekly return compares:

	June 7, '23	June 8, '22
Circulation	£124,391,000	£122,513,000
Public deposits	11,548,000	15,841,000
Private deposits	112,175,000	125,198,000
Govt. securities	50,633,000	61,137,000
Other securities	67,994,000	73,280,000
Reserve	22,885,000	24,822,000
Propor res to liab %	18.49	17.64
Bullion	127,528,000	128,886,000
Bank rate, %	3	4

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

The Boston bank statement as of June 6 shows a reserve excess of $2,669,000 an increase of $555,000.

ENGLISH BANK RATE

LONDON, June 7—The Bank of England's minimum discount rate remains unchanged today at 3 per cent.

ROADS' PASSENGER BUSINESS TAKES FORWARD STRIDE

Prosperity of General Public Now Current Big Factor in Striking Betterment

Passenger business of the railroads of the United States, which has had a long period of decline, is now on the upgrade, and the outlook for a continuation of the gains made in the first quarter of this year are bright.

Passenger business of the roads is closely related to industrial activity, expanding in good times and contracting during depression. In good times with people putting in full weeks at high rate of pay, they are liberal buyers of passenger transportation, not only during vacation time, but to visit friends and relatives at distant points.

Moreover, the traveling salesman is out in force, and notwithstanding use of the automobile, is still an important factor in the railroad business.

The outlook now is for a splendid summer season, and railroads generally have prepared for a large movement to mountain, country, and seashore resorts.

The following shows comparative passenger revenues for March and the first quarter, showing the improvement in general and not confined to any particular section:

MARCH	1923	1922
Pennsylvania	$12,065,513	$10,911,196
N. Y. Central	7,210,500	6,814,277
Balt & Ohio	2,283,747	2,094,846
New Haven	4,008,216	3,706,669
Atchison	3,433,640	3,242,967
Chic & N W	2,469,712	2,426,266
Erie	1,052,283	993,494
Illinois Central	2,499,750	2,125,545
Phil & Reading	853,663	755,395
Southern	2,549,935	2,222,300
Southern Pacific	3,823,571	3,498,118
Atlantic Coast	1,879,959	1,602,348
FIRST QUARTER	1923	1922
Pennsylvania	$35,892,686	$32,604,188
N. Y. Central	21,614,491	19,562,525
Balt. & Ohio	6,411,781	6,101,211
New Haven	11,671,035	10,958,958
Atchison	10,711,165	9,954,853
Chic & Northwestern	6,927,736	6,816,651
Erie	3,033,314	2,964,919
Illinois Central	7,481,588	6,429,815
Phil. & Reading	2,521,619	2,320,855
Southern	7,514,759	6,702,750
Southern Pacific	10,586,227	9,930,211
Atlantic Coast	5,706,605	4,882,604

Some eastern roads also report an increase in special excursion business.

EARLY ADVANCES IN WHEAT TODAY SOON WIPED OUT

CHICAGO, June 7—Advances which took place at the opening in the wheat market today were soon wiped out by speculative selling. Initial quotations, which ranged from ⅛ to ⅝ cent higher, with July $1.10¾ to 1.11 and September $1.10⅛ to 1.10⅜, were followed by a drop all around to well below yesterday's closing level.

After opening at ⅛ cent off to ¼c up, July 82⅛ to 82½, the corn market had a material decline.

Oats opened ⅛ to ¼c higher, July 42½c, and then receded decidedly below yesterday's latest figures.

Provisions were firm.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Year money	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Customers' com'l l'ns	5 @5½	5 @5½
Individ. cus. col. l'ns	5½	5½
	Today	Yesterday
Bar silver in New York.	65c	65½c
Bar silver in London...	31⅞d	31¾d
Mexican dollars	49⅝c	50c
Bar gold in London	89s 2d	89s
Canadian ex. dis. (%)..	2 7-32	2⅛
Domestic bar silver	99⅝c	99⅝c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$59,000,000	$613,000,000
Year ago today	52,000,000	...
Balances	25,000,000	57,000,000
Year ago today	18,000,000	...
F. R. bank credit	25,019,731	55,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—	
60@90 days	4⅛%@4¼%
30@60 days	4⅛ @4¼
Under 30 days	4⅛ @4¼
Less Known Banks—	
60@90 days	4¼ @4½
30@60 days	4¼ @4½
Under 30 days	4¼ @4½
Eligible Private Bankers—	
60@90 days	4¼ @4½
30@60 days	4¼ @4½
Under 30 days	4¼ @4½

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

	P.C.		P.C.
Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4	London	3
Athens	6½	Madrid	5½
Berlin	18	Paris	5
Bombay	7	Prague	4½
Budapest	12	Rome	5½
Brussels	5½	Sofia	6½
Bucharest	6	Stockholm	4½
Calcutta	9	Swiss Bank	3½
Copenhagen	6	Tokyo	3
Christiania	6	Vienna	9
Helsingfors	9	Warsaw	12
Lisbon	7		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$5.62 7/16	$4.62⅞	$4.8648
Cables	4.63 7/16	4.63	4.8648
French francs	.0644¼	.0648½	.193
Belgian francs	.0556	.0560	.193
Swiss francs	.1803	.1805	.193
Lire	.0467¾	.0470	.193
†Marks	.0123¾	.0131½	.238
Holland	.3917	.3920	.402
Sweden	.2660	.2660	.268
Norway	.1665	.1660	.268
Denmark	.1820	.1822	.268
Spain	.1513	.1516	.193
Portugal	.0475	.0475	1.08
Greece	.0260	.0280	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.803	.800	.9648
Brazil	.1015	.1015	.3244
†Poland	.018	.018	.238
Hungary	.0001875	.00019	.203
Serbia	.0120	.0125	.193
Finland	.0277½	.0277½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0299½	.0299½	.2026
Rumania	.0053	.0054½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.73	.725	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5362½	.535	.78
Bombay	31	.3110	.4866
Yokohama	.4912½	.4912½	.4984
Uruguay	7975	.7975	1.0342
Chile	.1370	.1350	.365
Peru	4.28	4.28	4.8685

†Cents a thousand.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN SUCCESS

LONDON, June 7—The issue of £3,000,000 western Australian 4½ per cent stock here was fully subscribed.

MONEY MAY BE SENT TO AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, June 7—For the first time since the World War, postal money orders may be sent from the United States to Austria, as a result of a "one-way" convention just signed by postal officials of the two countries.

The "one-way" feature, which is unusual, means that the same privilege will not be accorded to the citizens of Austria at the present time. Money may be sent to Austria, but not from Austria. This is due to the uncertainty and the extreme fluctuations of Austrian currency.

TAXATION CUT APPEARS TO BE DRAWING NEARER

President Harding Said to Be Determined to Reduce Public Burden to the Limit

WASHINGTON, June 7—Taxpayers will get a big reduction in the cost of running the Federal Government by this time next year if President Harding has his way about it. He heartily favors a cut in federal income taxes all along the line whenever the Treasury will permit.

Before definitely committing himself to a tax revision program in the next Congress, he is waiting to see the whole picture of the present law in operation.

Treasury experts, basing their opinions on March income tax collections, believe a downward revision of taxes will be justified by next December. They are now working on the problem of lowering taxes and still collecting approximately the amount yielded under the present law.

In view of the optimistic opinion held at the Treasury, coupled with his own desires, there is every reason to believe that the President's first message to the new Congress will contain a strong recommendation for as large a slash in taxes as the state of the Treasury will justify.

Two Obstacles Seen

With the condition of the Treasury daily improving, the radicals in Congress—the chief agitators against high taxes—now appear to be the greatest obstacle standing in the way of lower taxes. For, despite the President's desire to lighten the tax burden, administration leaders in Congress expect that with the tax question once opened, the radicals would ditch the whole program by revolutionary proposals.

Another stumbling block to tax reductions is some extraordinary expenditure such as the soldier bonus. This may be coupled with the likelihood of radical activities in Congress, as such a law could only be enacted with their support. Since the chances for a bonus law are fading rapidly, however, the taxpayers' dream of lower taxes is beginning to loom as a bright reality.

Receipts Will Be Higher

Treasury experts estimate that the revenues from income and profits collected taxes this fiscal year will exceed the $1,500,000,000 collected last year, despite the reduction from 65 per cent to 50 per cent in the maximum surtaxes, substantial reductions in the lower brackets and increased exemptions for heads of families, which cut heavily into collections on small incomes.

While some experts do not expect to see the next three quarters maintain the huge increase in income tax collections shown in March over the collections of last year at the similar period, they do not believe the June, September and December returns will fall so far short of March. Collections for March, 1923, were $463,091,397, compared with $393,382,045 in March, 1922.

In addition to income tax returns holding their own despite reductions, customs receipts continue to surprise and gratify Treasury officials. It is estimated that custom receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be $560,000,000. This will exceed by nearly $200,000,000 the record year of 1922, when customs receipts totaled $370,000,000.

Anomalies Explained

Treasury experts have an answer for the anomalous condition which brings a larger yield from the higher rates of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act and as much or more money from lower income taxes. They believe that the lifting of a part of the burden from business is responsible. Prosperity, they believe, came as direct reaction to lower taxes and resulted in the demand for products paying customs duties continuing at virtually the same level despite the higher rates.

On the theory that revenue now escaping in tax-exempt securities will come out of hiding and go back into business, contributing to general prosperity if surtax rates are lowered, Treasury officials are working on such a schedule.

President Harding has indorsed Secretary Mellon's recommendations for a reduction of surtaxes, with the maximum limit 25 per cent. This makes it virtually certain that when cuts are effected, the load on big incomes will be halved.

Recommendations for a reduction of surtaxes are certain to be coupled with a renewal of the President's appeal for a law prohibiting the further issuance of tax-exempt securities, which failed in the last Congress.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION

May set a new record for motor vehicle production, totaling 404,992 cars and trucks, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This brings the total for the first five months to 1,660,573 cars and trucks.

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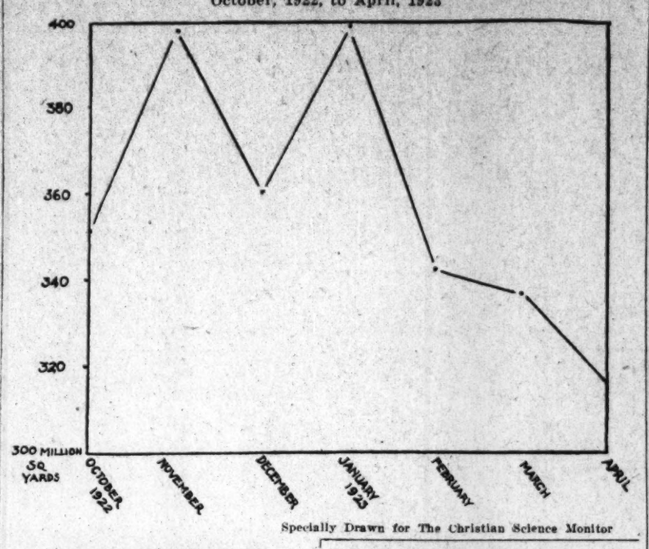
LANCASHIRE PIECE GOODS EXPORTS

October, 1922, to April, 1923



Specially Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

NO IMPROVEMENT IN LANCASHIRE COTTON TRADE

Big Drop in Export of Piece Goods—Differences of Opinion as to Remedy

LIVERPOOL, May 29 (Special Correspondence)—With a third of the year gone the cotton trade in Lancashire has not exhibited that revival which has so long been hoped for and which is being felt in the United States in all departments of trade.

Since January last the total exports of cotton piece goods has fallen from nearly 400,000,000 square yards exported during that month to 316,000,000 in April, though not so rapidly in the latter part of the period as during February.

Exports on Down Grade

In detail the returns show a slight increase during April in the demand from China and Bombay, but a reduction in exports to Bengal and other markets, as compared with the March figures. Exports of cotton yarn showed a decline on the March figures similar to the fall in piece goods. From 12,800,000 pounds exported in January, the trade has fallen to 10,800,000 in April, showing a decline of 2,300,000 as compared with the March figures. The export trade in yarn and piece goods during the first four months of the year, the period for which the returns are available, is as follows: Yarn, 47,500,000 pounds; piece goods, 1,396,000,000 square yards.

In spite of the downward tendency shown above there is a redeeming feature in the situation in that the April exports of piece goods compare very favorably with those of the corresponding month of 1922. Roughly speaking the figures for April of the current year are 14,000,000 square yards better than a year previous, equal to an increase of 46 per cent, but the same cannot be said for yarn exports which are little more than half what they were a year ago, viz. 10,800,000 pounds, compared with 21,300,000.

No Remedy Yet Applied

On the whole, the cotton situation in Lancashire is not changing for the better as the months pass, and the trade is in the midst of domestic differences of opinion as to what are the best remedies to deal with the present emergency. The official leaders of the spinning trade, the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Association and a body known as the Provisional Emergency Committee, under the chairmanship of Sir Charles Macara, are each striving to find a workable plan to improve conditions.

At present neither the federation nor the emergency committee has obtained universal acceptance for its proposals, and the trade, which is necessarily the final arbiter, has not yet given its verdict.

That the verdict will not be given too soon when it comes seems proved by the figures available regarding unemployment after two or three months of organized short time. In the Burnley district only 53 per cent of the looms were run in April and in Blackburn only 66 per cent.

Even allowing for other factors such as the high price of raw material, critics of the "short time" policy point out that a plan which adds 4.4d per pound to the costs is not likely to produce more employment.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, June 7—The chief items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare:

	June 7, '23	June 8, '22
Gold	5,537,400,000	5,527,900,000
Silver	292,500,000	284,200,000
Loans & disc.	4,594,500,000	4,493,700,000
Circulation	36,946,100,000	36,317,800,000
Deposits	2,088,600,000	2,197,500,000
War adv to st.	22,900,000,000	23,100,000,000
Bank rate	5%	5%

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DIAMONDS MAY SELL HIGHER

Demand Expanding and Workers in Trade Receive Advance in Wages

NEW YORK, June 7—Diamond importers and dealers, commenting on a recent prediction that prices will advance 10 to 20 per cent by September, agreed that prices were firm and tending upward. Diamond sales in the United States were $26,000,000 in 1921, in 1922 $51,000,000.

Julius Wodiska, a prominent local diamond importer, says: "All sizes of first-class stones are selling at firm prices. Business has greatly improved since last year, but it has not yet reached the peak of 1919 and it is doubtful if it ever will. In that year, owing to war prosperity, diamond sales were the largest in the history of the United States.

"War time wages allowed many workers to buy diamonds, and a great many bought first class stones until supplies were exhausted. The London Syndicate continues to closely control the output of 'rough.' Cutting establishments in Amsterdam and Antwerp are busy."

Other prominent sellers of diamonds point out that prices have been advanced in the citting centers abroad within the last month.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank report for April says diamond sales were almost twice as large as April, 1922, more than twice as large as April, 1921, but much smaller than 1919 or 1920.

Early this year diamond cutters, polishers, and sawyers here received a 10 per cent wage increase. The scale had previously ranged from $50 to $104 for 44 hours' work.

London reported Americans as buying $7,618,388 diamonds in that city in 1922, compared with less than $2,000,000 in 1921. Monthly imports into America this year of cut or partly cut diamonds are about $800,000, or twice as large as a year ago.

The Department of Mines and Industries of the Union of South Africa reports the diamond output in 1922 as 669,558 carats, a decrease of 160,000 carats from 1921. The value was estimated at £2,266,671. The number of carats sold was 1,231,374, valued at £10,940,000.

The Premier Diamond Company, Transvaal, for the year ended October, 1922, showed a revenue from diamonds of £253,934, compared with £439,636 in 1921. In 1920 the revenue from diamonds was more than £2,000,000. On April 17, 1923, the company declared the 300 per cent dividend on the deferred stock. No dividends were paid in 1921 or 1922, but 1100 per cent was declared in 1920.

HIGH RECORD FOR BLAST FURNACES

Pig Iron Output of Steel Companies Makes a Big Gain in May

With no pronounced development in the steel market, interest centers in the remarkable performance of the country's blast furnaces in May, says the Iron Age. Another high record was made with 3,867,694 gross tons, or 124,764 a day, compared with 3,549,736 in April, which established the previous record of 118,324 a day.

The gain last month was almost entirely in pig iron output of steel companies. Of the total increase of 6440 tons a day, they contributed 5884 tons, and the merchant furnaces only 556 tons.

Fourteen blast furnaces went in in May and three blew out. The capacity of 321 furnaces active June 1 is estimated at 125,100 tons a day, compared with 119,500 a day for 310 furnaces in blast May 1. Thus, as the month opened, the country was producing pig iron at an annual rate far beyond precedent, something more than 45,750,000 tons (including the relatively small amount of charcoal iron). This is nearly 16 per cent above the record of 39,434,000 in 1916. Full statistics for steel are not yet in, but it is known that the May output was as remarkable as that of pig iron.

A number of steel companies outdid their best previous performance, not only in steel ingots, but in various forms of finished material. The great Gary plant, in making the largest mill shipments in its history, had not a little company.

Here and there producers report an increase in sales, as compared with the second half of May, but orders on books are so large that a new buying movement is not expected pending a better appraisal of consumption as compared with the present surprising production.

Unusual heat the past week brings up the possibility of some reduction in mill rollings, but this is not a factor yet. At Chicago and in the central west bar iron, rail, steel, reinforcing bars and blue annealed and black sheets show some concessions. While 3.85 cents is the Steel Corporation contract price for black sheets, some mills have shipped from excess stocks at 3.70 cents.

An easier situation has developed in nuts and bolts. The trend of pig-iron prices is downward in near-by centers. Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces, which had long resisted buyers' efforts to obtain concessions, have reduced their quotations on basic and foundry grades $2 a ton.

Sales of 20,000 tons of basic have been made at Philadelphia at the reduced price, but little foundry iron business has developed there.

In the immediate Chicago district furnaces continue recent quotations, but sellers at distant points report having lost business, especially in malleable, to Chicago competitors.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES AUTHORIZED FOR WESTERN ROADS

WASHINGTON, June 7—Railroads operating north and south lines west of the Mississippi River were authorized today by an Interstate Commerce Commission decision to make rates between St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg, and other Mississippi River crossing points, including New Orleans, without regarding the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The effect of the decision will be to allow lower rates in the transportation of general freight between the points named, than are allowed on similar shipments to and from intermediate points, even though the haul to the intermediate points may be shorter than to the river cities named.

Lines operating north and south, but located on the east side of the Mississippi River have already been authorized to maintain such a rate adjustment.

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DIVIDENDS

Twin City Rapid Transit Company declared a semiannual dividend of $3 on the common stock. Previously the company had been paying $2 semiannually. The regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend was also declared. Both dividends are payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Humphreys Petroleum declared the regular quarterly $1.25 dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.

New Block Oil Company declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and the regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Lehigh Valley declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent on the preferred and 1¾ per cent on the common, payable July 2 to stock of record June 16.

Advices have been received in New York that Royal Dutch Petroleum has declared a final dividend of 16½ per cent. This makes 26½ per cent for the year, compared with 31 per cent in 1921.

Nipissing Mines Company declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend, payable July 20 to stock of record June 30.

El Paso Electric Company has declared a semiannual dividend of $3 a share, payable July 9 to stock of record June 20.

Rossia Insurance Company of America declared a dividend of $1.50, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Cluett-Peabody declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

Mountain Producers Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents and an extra of 10 cents, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Central Trust Company of Cambridge declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 2 to stock of record June 25.

Certain-teed Products declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the first and second preferred stocks, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Dominion Textile Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, payable July 3 to stock of record June 14 and of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable July 16 to stock of record June 30.

Electric Storage Battery Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and $1 on the preferred, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 16.

Manhattan Shirt Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable July 2 to stock of record June 18.

Superior Traction Company declared a dividend of $2 on the preferred stock, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15. This dividend is on account of quarterly dividends of $1 for the quarters ending March 31 and June 30. This clears up all accumulations on the issue.

Monongahela-West Pennsylvania Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 37½ cents, payable July 7 to stock of record June 15.

Directors of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company have placed the common stock on a $5 a share annual basis by declaring a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share, compared with a previous quarterly declaration of $1 a share. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred also was declared. Both dividends are payable to holders of record June 15.

American Steel Foundries Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and of 1¾ per cent on the proferred. The common is payable July 14 to stock of record July 2 and the preferred June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad declared the regular semiannual dividends of 2 per cent on the preferred and 1⅝ per cent on the common, both payable July 10 to stock of record June 30.

Royal Baking Powder Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Waltham Trust Company, Waltham, Mass., declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 23.

First National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable July 2 to stock of record June 6.

GERMAN EXPORT POLICY

LONDON, June 7—General export permits granted in Germany since June 1 have been conditional on the delivery to the Government of 40 per cent of foreign purchase money, in exchange for marks.

AUSTRIA BOND ISSUE MONDAY

NEW YORK, June 6—The Austrian bond issue of $25,000,000 7 per cent 20-year bonds at 90, to yield 8 per cent, will be offered Monday.

RETAIL COST OF FOOD IS HIGHER

Bureau of Labor Report Shows Increases in 15 Out of 22 Larger Cities

WASHINGTON, June 7—Increases in the retail cost of food for the month from April 15 to May 15 in 15 out of 22 cities, ranging from four per cent to less than one-half of one per cent, were reported today by the bureau of labor statistics.

Five cities showed decreases of one per cent or less.

Increases were reported as follows: Philadelphia, four per cent, Baltimore, Md., Bridgeport, Conn., Butte, Mont., Cleveland, O., Louisville, Ky., Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco 1 per cent. Indianapolis, Ind., Little Rock Ark., New Haven, Conn., Omaha, Neb., Pittsburgh, Pa., Portland, Me., and Providence, R. I., less than five-tenths of one per cent.

Decreases were: Memphis, Tenn., and Newark, N. J., 1 per cent, and Buffalo, N. Y., Fall River, Mass., Manchester, N. H., less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. Prices remained unchanged in Boston and Richmond, Va.

For the year from May 15, 1922, to May 15, 1923, 21 of the 22 cities showed increases as follows: Bridgeport, 8 per cent; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 7 per cent; Boston and New Haven, 6 per cent; Manchester, Newark, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., and Providence, 5 per cent; Buffalo, Fall River, Mass., and Indianapolis, 4 per cent; Baltimore, Louisville and San Francisco, 3 per cent; Little Rock, 2 per cent, and Butte, Mont., Memphis, Tenn., Norfolk and Omaha, 1 per cent. Richmond, Va., prices decreased less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

BUILDING BRICK SUPPLY IS FAR BELOW DEMANDS

NEW YORK, June 7—Despite the curtailment of building operations in and around New York City and the continued strike of bricklayers, the demand for common building brick continues far in excess of the supply. The price is steady at $20 a thousand alongside the dock. The only effect of the curtailment of building may have been to stabilize prices. Advances were threatened before the bricklayers went on strike.

Labor difficulties hampering consumers should normally close the breach between supply and demand, but yards of manufacturers have also been affected by labor trouble. Two leading producers have made no bricks since May 16, due to a strike of yard workers. The difficulty is purely a question of unionization.

Brickyards have maintained the open-shop policy despite similar difficulties previously and do not intend to capitulate now.

Brickmakers declare they are operating at a nominal margin of profit. The cost of production, they say, is between $16 and $17 a thousand.

Labor is paid on a basis of from $4.50 to $8 a day. Work is done on a piece basis and efficient workers can often complete a day's quota by 11 a. m. Under this plan men often get in 12¾ hours in a day. A weekly wage of $67 is not uncommon for experienced labor not classified as "skilled."

Considerable quantities of foreign brick are arriving in New York. The price of grades measuring up to standard is about on a parity with domestic grades.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Shepherd Who Lives Beside Peter Pan

EVERY night, now, Peter Pan has a companion in Kensington Gardens after "Lock-out-Time." He is a young shepherd who brought 500 sheep from the Highlands of Scotland, to feed on the grass in Kensington Gardens. The grass never needs to be cut when the sheep are there, for they keep it short and smooth as if it had been mown.

Perhaps the birds will think the shepherd is another "Betwixt-and-Between," like Peter, because he stays in the Gardens after Lock-out-Time! You see, he does not want to leave his sheep, and he does not like living in a town, for he has always been used to hills all around him. He thinks being in the Gardens at night is nearly as good as being at home.

He lives next door to Peter Pan (the statue) down one of the "Paths That Have Made Themselves," in the place where the sheep "have their hair cut." He has a little tin hut, and a stove with a lamp in it to do his cooking. He calls that "bothying," which is a Scottish word for looking after yourself.

Things He Sees and Knows

He makes broth, and he always has brose for breakfast, made with oatmeal. He does not have to depend on the big crusts the birds bring him, like Peter! But he needs "Solomon Caw" to teach him about birds just as badly as Peter did, for he knows very little. He only knows about big birds, like grouse, and partridges, and wild ducks which fly about the hills where he comes from in Morayshire. And he does not find out quite as much as Peter did about the Gardens at night, for he goes to bed soon after his supper; because he gets up at 5 o'clock, as soon as the Gates are opened, to see where his sheep have wandered in the night. He has learned, however, like Peter, to know the east wind from the west wind by the smell; he can tell, when it is dull with an easterly or northerly wind, that it is blowing through snow and that there will be rain. If he does not actually see the grass growing, he sees as much as Peter did, and he hears as much of the "insects walking about inside the tree-trunks." But most of the time he is watching his sheep. All day long he is walking about with his dogs, visiting the little flocks of sheep he has left in different places. He does not leave them altogether, because the grass would not be evenly eaten.

All About Sheep

He knows all the sheep.

"You don't see a difference in them," he said, "but I know a difference."

Some of the sheep had black faces, but the shepherd said that they were not the black-faced sheep which come from the Highlands; it was the London soot that had made them black!

He brought his dogs, "Tom" and "Gwen," with him from Scotland to help look after the sheep. Tom is a golden brown collie, and Gwen is black. The young shepherd has had them both since they were pups, and he has trained them to take care of the sheep. The dogs never frighten them. The shepherd can walk right through them with either Gwen or Tom, and the sheep do not even move away. But, if strange little dogs come and chase them, Gwen or Tom come at once to look after their family. Then the rude little dog gets a shaking from the big sheep dog!

The shepherd came from Scotland with his sheep, because he does not think Londoners would like looking after them.

"It means walking about from 5 in the morning till 7 or 8 o'clock at night," he said: "not everyone can be a shepherd. You've got to remember your sheep all the time. You can't go away and amuse yourself. I've been out at a place in Perthshire, 17 miles from a shop, from April to November, and maybe for two or three days I would not meet anyone."

The shepherd thinks he walks about twenty miles a day on the hills in Scotland, or in Kensington Gardens, visiting his sheep. If one tumbles over on its back, he is there to lift it up. When winter comes in Scotland, he gathers his sheep off the high hills to lower ground, so that they may not feel the storms. He is going to be in Kensington Gardens with them now until September. In the middle of May a shearing party came from Kent to shear the sheep and the shepherd helped them. He has never done anything else than look after sheep, and he doesn't need the birds to teach him, as they taught Peter, to have a glad heart. He is always happy with his sheep and his dogs on the hills in Scotland, or with Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens.

All Things Pleasant and All Things Nice

Here is the parrot of green and red,
Who guards the men of gingerbread,
Who squawks and struts and spreads his wings,
Near oranges and splendid things.

And here are figs and lemon drops,
Nuts and tarts and lollipops;
And Mrs. Goody to guard them all,
By the chestnut tree, near the garden wall.

Here the umbrella, grand and great,
Throws its shade from high estate
On cakes with raisins and cakes with spice,
And all things pleasant and all th'ngs nice.

Gordon Hillman.

Aunt Nancy's Scrap Games

"THERE isn't a thing left to play or to do," said Doris Davis, and she heaved such a sigh that some papers blew right off the table.

"Aunt Nancy always has heaps of ideas," said Martha, as she heard someone coming up the stairs.

"Let's ask Aunt Nancy what to do on a day when it rains and rains," said little Marjorie, hopefully.

There was an Aunt Nancy,
Who didn't live in a shoe,
With four little children
Who didn't know what to do,

and Doris giggled, as she sang this so loudly that Aunt Nancy could not help hearing her.

When in doubt, ask Nancy Neale,
She with joy will make you squeal,

a jolly voice sang back, and Aunt Nancy came into the playroom.

"Why, I see half a dozen things to play right off now," she cried gayly, "especially if you want to play scrap games."

"Yes, we do: what are they?" cried four voices, at once.

"Well, there's Cardboard Cut Ups for Lewis to make, and Postcard Pastimes for Doris to do, and Story Calendars for Martha to make, and Button Families for Marjorie to make," and Aunt Nancy put on an apron and took up a pair of scissors, while four large smiles grew on four chubby faces.

"Lewis is the oldest, so we'll begin with him," planned Aunt Nancy. "Gather up all the pieces of cardboard you can find," she directed, looking hard at a heap of boxes thrown on the floor.

Lewis grew rather red and jumped to pick them all up; then he cut them in strips, and hunted around for flat pieces of cardboard.

"Now draw plenty of big letters on the cardboard," went on his aunt; "one whole alphabet at least and extra letters that we use more of, like 'a's' and 'e's.' Then get your crayons, color them in bright colors and cut each letter out carefully. Put these in a box to keep them neat, for you can play this game many times."

"That will keep me busy for quite a while," chuckled Lewis, as he went whistling to get his materials.

A Letter Game

"When they are all done, we can play a letter game," smiled Aunt Nancy. "You give about six letters to each person, after you have first mixed up the letters; then each one has to try to make a word from their jumbled letters, in three minutes. Another way to play it is for each one to hide his letters from the others, then in turn ask for another letter and see who can make a word first, something the way you play Authors."

"It's my turn now," said Doris, as Lewis started work.

"I wonder if you have many post cards," said Aunt Nancy, and she glanced at the desk where several things were piled on several other things.

"Oh, yes, I have a lot," said Doris, as she hurried to pick the postcards from the other things and make the desk neater.

"There are two games to make from a good pile of postcards," began her aunt, and nodded cheerfully as Martha offered Doris some of her post cards. "You may make puzzles by cutting the cards in odd-shaped pieces, mixing them together, about three post cards to an envelope, and then trying to put them together correctly again. If several are playing this game, it is fun to see who will finish first. Keep the puzzles in envelopes and put the envelopes in a box, and, when your playmates come in, have them try to do it, too."

"I've started already," laughed Doris, as her scissors zig-zagged across the cards.

"Take some of the other cards," went on Aunt Nancy, "and try making a tunnel with them. It is careful work, but start by putting a card each side of a book, then add two more cards, about halfway from the side of the first cards, and keep going that way. If you put a card across the others once in a while, it makes it steadier, or perhaps you might brace the tunnel with a book. You can also make houses, courtyards, and maybe a barn and an Indian tent if you become a building expert."

"My turn now," called Martha eagerly.

Two are busy as a bee,
Martha soon will make it three,

and Aunt Nancy tied a pink hair bow which was slipping off.

"You need as many sheets of paper as you can find," said Aunt Nancy, "and it may be any kind or color, but it must be cut all one size," and Martha ran over to her playtable and quickly began work on the pile of papers that were scattered all around.

"Cut them all about the size of the calendar in my room," suggested her aunt, "about seven inches wide and ten inches long. I notice you have some old magazines over there in the corner, and maybe some of the children's pages of the newspapers," and Martha felt sure Aunt Nancy's bright eyes were looking right through the closet door where she had dumped a lot of newspapers.

"If you can get 52 pieces of paper, find and cut out 52 little stories or poems, you will have a calendar with something for every week," said Aunt Nancy. "Then, if you can find tiny illustrations to paste at the top and bottom or along the sides of each page, it would be quite pretty, especially if the papers are tied with ribbon at the top."

"Oh," cried Martha, clapping her hands, and then she whispered to Aunt Nancy.

"Lovely! Lovely!" nodded Aunt Nancy.

"And I'll read one to her most every night," whispered Martha, looking wisely at Marjorie; but we won't tell yet."

Secrets fine are hard to keep,
But of this we'll never peep,

chanted Aunt Nancy, while Martha added: "Right on her wall, when the holiday comes," and then they both laughed.

The Button Families

"Now I want my Button Families," cried little Marjorie, coming over from the window.

"Here's my button box," said Aunt Nancy, "and we'll take these big plain pearl buttons for the fathers, and these smaller white buttons with the two holes in them (that's for thread when you sew them) for the mothers, and all these little round white and yellow and gray buttons for the children. Now get your paint box, and you can help me make the families."

Sure enough, when Aunt Nancy painted on some brown hair, dark eyebrows and big eyes, with a straight line for a nose and a curved-up line for a jolly mouth, there was a smiling father. The two holes of the mother buttons she used for the eyes, and so made funny expressions by slanting the eyebrows up or down and by curving the mouth in different ways.

"The children are so funny," giggled Marjorie, as she made the little faces. "I'm going to make cardboard chairs for my families and then let them visit each other," she planned, and in no time at all she had the Whites with six children calling on the Browns with their four babies, then along came the Greens with their two older boys and three tiny girls.

Such a humming and a whistling and laughing as went on all over the playroom. A robin stopped on the windowsill to see what they were doing, and was surprised because he wasn't even noticed until just as he was flying away.

"Why did you call these Scrap Games?" asked Lewis suddenly.

Aunt Nancy laughed and then motioned to the desk, and the closet and the table and the floor which seemed so much neater and cleaner than when she came in.

"It is always fun making something from nothing," she answered; "there's no game better than making the throw-aways and the left-overs and the scraps into other games."

When rainy clouds are in the skies,
Aunt Nancy's scraps make happy eyes,

and Lewis whistled up and down the scale.

Aunt Nancy Neal is full of pranks;
Four busy children give her thanks,

sang Doris, flourishing the scissors, and Aunt Nancy made a curtsy to each one as she laughingly left the playroom.

LYDIA LION ROBERTS.

Dorothy and Her Father Visit the Garden Shops

DOT was swinging on the garden gate, looking at the hollyhocks in the corner of the yard. The tall, straight stems were covered with beautiful white, pink, yellow and red blossoms.

"Dad," she called, as her father came down the path, "aren't the hollyhocks pretty this morning?"

"They are, indeed," agreed Dad. "I am sure the little shops are doing a rushing business today."

"Shops?" cried Dot. "What do you mean? What have hollyhocks to do with shops? What kind of shops are in the garden? Is there any candy shop? What—"

"My, my, what a lot of questions!" laughed Dad. "Let us go over and see."

So, hand in hand, they went to the hollyhock corner. They stopped before a tall, straight stem, set with lovely pink blossoms. They were just the color of Dot's hair ribbon.

"Look in one of the blossoms," said Dad, lifting her so she could see, "and tell me what you find. Who is calling there today?"

Dot kept tight hold of Dad's neck and leaned toward a blossom that had just opened that morning. She looked and looked.

"What a lovely color inside," she cried. "But, Dad, I see nothing but a fuzzy old bee. What is he getting? Why, he's after honey, isn't he? Honey is sweet, like sugar and candy. He must have found some. There he goes, straight over the fence. I wonder where his home is."

"Miles away, perhaps. Bees go long distances to gather the flower nectar from which they make honey. Suppose we see who is shopping in the next flower shop."

"I'll look in this white one, with the green center," said Dot. "Oh, there are lots of buyers here! Another honey bee; no, two of them, only one is smaller and more shiny."

"He's a wild honey bee."

"And see this old bumblebee. He is so very, very rude. He just walked right in and pushed the others aside. One of them has gone over to the red hollyhock store. Don't they ever quarrel, Dad?"

So Busy Marketing

"They are so busy marketing, I don't believe they do. Really, busy people do not have much time to quarrel. But, see, it is not only nectar these shoppers get. Watch the bees go to this yellow powder in the flowers. That is pollen. It is the bees' bread. They carry it home in their market baskets for their children."

"Their market baskets?" cried Dot. "Where are they?"

"Watch that bee coming out on that petal," said Dad. "He scrapes off the pollen from his body with his front feet. Now see where he puts it—down on those little plates on his hind legs. Before he goes home he will pack them full, as if they were baskets.

"If we looked at those bits of pollen through an enlarging glass, we would really think he had been marketing. The bits from different kinds of flowers are of varied shapes and colors. So he has round, square and other shaped packages in his basket, for he enters many flower stores before going home."

"It must be lovely to shop in pretty flowers," said Dot. "Now I wish to see who is in this big red store. Why, here's a honey bee, and a little green grasshopper, and two of those yellow bugs that eat our squash blooms, and a tiny red spider, just the color of the flower. And, Dad, here comes a beautifully dressed lady."

As Dot spoke a little butterfly, dressed in blue and gold, hovered daintily over the flower, as if looking in a shop window. Then she lit on the edge of a petal and walked in. She sucked nectar with her long bill; then came out and walked away.

"She's had a glass of soda, at the flower fountain," laughed Dot. "But, Dad, I thought only bees made honey."

"Many insects use nectar for food," answered Dad.

"This beautiful lady should have come in her automobile," went on Dot. "I see, though, her wings are her aeroplane. Oh, Dad!—" she danced in excitement—"there is the loveliest visitor of all, over at the nasturtium shops."

Watching a Humming Bird

There, poised before a partially opened bloom, was a wonderful, ruby-colored humming bird. They could hear the hum of its beating wings. It was reaching head and bill into the bloom. Its head was so deep in, and it was so busy, it did not notice the little girl.

"Put your hand over it very, very carefully, and just touch it," said Dad quietly.

Dot did it. For a second she could just feel the tips of the wings beating against her hand. The bird was so very, very busy it never knew.

"Only a few people are able to do that," said Dad, as Dot danced with delight.

"I am going down the flower border to see the shoppers in the roses, zinnias, and other flowers," said Dot. "Do they all have the same nectar?"

"No. Each has a different flavor. The honey the bees make has different flavors in different months, because the blooming flowers are not the same."

"Just like different kinds of candy," said Dot. "I wish we could just go into such lovely stores and help ourselves to candy. Wouldn't it be fun?"

"Would you know when to stop, to keep from eating too much?" laughed Dad.

Dot laughed, too, but she colored a little bit.

That noon, at lunch, Dot had a piece of bread, spread with honey. She liked it very much.

"See, Dad," she said, "I have some candy from the candy shops, after all. It tastes so nice, I'm sure it came from that beautiful pink hollyhock. Anyhow, I'm going to thank it, and the bees, when I go out again."

Hidden Boys' Nicknames

In each of the following sentences is a boy's nickname, the letters spelling it being in their correct order:

1. Most of Hubert's conversation is idiomatic English.
2. I know that to win success I must work long and hard.
3. Mary has been away so long that she will come home soon.
4. The view from the hill-top is a beautiful one.
5. I saw the bat on your lawn yesterday.
6. Mr. Peterson arrived in America last year.
7. What is that lovely star which rises about 8:15?
8. What is the large nebula near Sirius?
9. Ernest and Fred will embark for France tomorrow.
10. I ran up a hill as fast as I could.

The key to the puzzle, Hidden Meats, which appeared upon this page for May 24, is as follows:

1, Beef; 2, Liver; 3, Veal; 4, Lamb; 5, Pork; 6, Ham; 7, Chop; 8, Bacon; 9, Mutton; 10, Cutlet.

The Storks in Holland

AMONG the oldest chimneys in Holland, in cozy, tucked-in corners between the gables, the storks build their nests. They live there peacefully and bother no one. They make homes near the chimneys because they have such long legs. They can't fold up well enough to sit on them, so it's convenient in winter to sit on the top of the chimney and dangle their feet inside where it's nice and warm.

There are two nice storks whom you'd be especially interested in. They live in a very superior nest, between two tall red chimneys, in Holland. They have plenty of air, sunshine, a fine view of the town and the windmills, the dikes and the harbor full of ships. Best of all, they have two little baby storks, tucked up in bed.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Stork takes her two little babies to sit on the edge of the roof and pick up the crumbs of "book learning," as the Dutch children come home from school. Of course, they talk Dutch, so I'll translate for you.

"I learned today," said a little boy with big yellow wooden shoes and blue stockings, "that the ships that sail out of our harbor take the round red and white cheeses that my mother makes across the sea to America."

"And the tulip bulbs that my father digs in the fall and dries in the sun go to make the gardens in England beautiful," said a little girl who was knitting a long gray sock for her brother, as she hurried along the road.

A child with six different colored petticoats and a little white apron on top, said: "Did you know that Columbus had a little dog that discovered America with him?"

"Ha-ha," laughed all the little children.

"He-he," laughed the storks on the roof.

In the winter time, when the canals are frozen, everyone skates to town with their market baskets on their arms. Their gay red and blue mufflers stream out behind and they fly along, laughing and shouting and clapping their hands in the heavy mittens that they knit last summer.

The storks sit on the warm chimneys and the snowflakes dance around them. They button their coats tight up to their ears and wriggle their toes down inside where it's warm. A good smell of dinner cooking comes up the chimney and the two little storks go sniff sniff.

"Tell us about America, father," said one.

"I have never been there myself," said their father, "but my friend, the Ancient Mariner, who has been round the world many times told me about it. It is a fine wide country, with lots of tall buildings.

"And chimneys?" asked the other little stork.

"Yes, and chimneys. There are a great many people—"

"And storks?" asked the first little stork.

"Only a few," said their father, "by the streams and country rivers. Holland is the best place for us, so we'll stay here in our nice home and be satisfied."

"Yes, father," said the two little storks.

Musings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Are you never cold in the sky, dear moon,
In the vast expanse of darksome space?
Are you never sad in the night, my moon,
And long for the touch of a star embrace?

Do you sometimes cry in the dark, lone moon,
Cry into your blanket of mystic blue?
Or do you laugh in the sky, dear moon,
With clouds near by to talk to you?

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EDUCATIONAL

Nearly Two Million Pupils Have Banking Accounts of Their Own

New York, N. Y.
Special Correspondence

NEARLY 2,000,000 public school children in the United States today have banking accounts of their own and are earning regularly 4 per cent on their savings, according to information obtained at the office of the Educational Thrift Service.

Many of these children—grade and high school pupils in 24 states—have had their accounts for eight years. Others are just beginning to save. By the end of the present school year many more will have formed the thrift habit.

In the 3000 and more schools which have inaugurated savings systems, Tuesday morning of each week is banking day. For 10 minutes each week every schoolroom becomes a branch bank, every teacher a receiving teller, and every pupil a real or potential depositor.

A record of the practical accomplishments of thrift among the thousands of boys and girls who are forgoing the pleasures of ice cream cones and picture shows for the sake of putting their money in the bank, forms a document of real human interest.

On Oct. 18, 1921, boys and girls in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., opened 56,250 accounts, this being the largest number of individual banking accounts ever opened in a single city in a single day. The total deposits for the day included 600 pounds of pennies.

Nearly $5500 in Six Years

Six years ago a boy in a small town in Pennsylvania started an account with a deposit of one cent. He has never made a withdrawal and the Jan. 1, 1923, balance on his account was $5402.

A 10-year-old girl in Akron, O., started an account with a dime when the system was instituted in her school seven years ago. Last spring, when she was graduated from high school, she drew from the bank $840—the accumulated amount of her savings—and used it to make a first payment on a family home.

In some industrial centers the children are encouraged to earn their own money to put in the school savings bank. In a mining town in Indiana, 50 boys in one class room are all earning the pennies and nickels and dimes for their weekly deposits. One boy in the class, physically unable to work, is hired by the others to act as monitor and collect the books on banking day, so that he, too, may have some money to deposit.

The method by which the school banking is accomplished is exceedingly simple. Sums for deposit are accepted in any amount. Each child brings his money in an envelope which has been provided for the purpose. The teacher enters the amount of the deposit in the child's pass book, taking out a carbon copy coupon, and returning each book to its owner to take home. Coupons and cash are placed in a larger envelope and sent to the school principal, who further envelopes them in a bag, locks it, and sends it directly to a local bank, where every step of the transaction is recorded.

The 100 Per Cent Room

The savings program is presented to the children as a competitive game, and rooms and schools vie with one another for the largest percentage of pupils making weekly deposits. The competition is never allowed to center about the amount of money deposited. If a penny a week is deposited by every child in a room, it thereby becomes a 100 per cent room, and the pupils automatically become members of the School Bank Club of America. Of the 3617 schools operating the system at the present time, 786 are 100 per cent schools. The percentage of pupils in all schools having deposits is 88.

A Jewish boy, in a school in one of the poorer sections of Memphis, Tenn., was so anxious to have his third grade room register 100 per cent that he personally donated 29 cents—a cent for each of the 29 pupils who had no money for deposit—on the day the system was installed in his school. After that, regularly, and without assistance from the Jewish boy, this room went over the top on banking day.

Many boys, and girls, too, began in the grades and are continuing through high school the habit of saving money to help pay their way through college. Many make withdrawals, with the consent of teachers and parents, to buy their own clothes and school supplies.

None of the systems operating under this method in handling school children's cash at the banks has ever failed to get its balance to the exact cent. No such thing as a stamp book is employed. The loss of a bank book means the issuance of a new one.

This method of school savings was devised by J. Robert Stout and Rex T. Stout, president and secretary respectively of the Educational Thrift Service of New York. The thrift program was first introduced in the schools in 1915. At the present time it is operating in 376 cities and towns in the east, middle west, and south.

The Observatory

HOW to make the school library of greatest usefulness to the pupils will be one of the subjects offered this year at the summer session course in library methods, to be given at the University of Michigan. Other courses will deal with cataloging, classification, story-telling and library methods. This particular summer session, in many respects without parallel in the United States, is not primarily for poorly prepared or generally inefficient librarians who may want a little additional training. Rather it is for well-qualified members of approved libraries desiring to keep abreast of the developments of the times in their chosen profession. The university library serves as a laboratory and directors of large city institutions give the courses.

Wide-scale recognition of the school library as an effective instrumentality of education is somewhat belated, but now that the movement has been fairly started, rapid progress is being made. Schools have always had libraries, of course, but in few cases has there been a serious attempt so to organize them that they bear the same relation to the English department that the laboratory bears to the chemistry or physics department. Broadly speaking, a library is simply a laboratory of literature. As such it must be under the direction of a competent librarian and its volumes must be catalogued and arranged in such an attractive manner that the pupils will want to go there to perform their "experiments." That is the goal now being sought and that is the purpose underlying training courses of the kind to be given this summer at Michigan. The modern director not only knows how to organize a library but is able to show children how they may most profitably use the various collections.

Examples are not wanting of the manner in which the library is slowly gaining its place as a necessary piece of school equipment. Within the past four and a half years, for instance, more than 1400 such libraries have been established in the State of Virginia alone. Many of them, in fact, nearly all of them are small but they represent a beginning. In a sense this work is a co-operative enterprise because in all cases the state and local boards make appropriations only on condition that certain amounts are raised by popular subscription. In Maine the state library is supporting the movement. It encourages schools to build up permanent collections whenever possible, but it also sends out traveling libraries which any school may have for six months' use on payment of $2.50. So greatly increased is the demand for this latter service that the Legislature recently closed voted an appropriation of $20,000.

Although the school library is supposed to be for both teachers and pupils, it is seldom, in its present state of development, as well prepared to meet the needs of the faculty as it is the needs of the children. To make good the deficiency, public libraries in numerous cities and towns are establishing or planning to establish departments especially for teachers. In Kansas City this arrangement has reached a high state of development, and those persons who seek information on any pedagogical subjects are entitled to make free use of it. The teachers utilize its resources in planning recitations and other school activities and in acquainting themselves with new methods of instruction. They also depend upon it for literature needed for university extension courses and the preparation of theses. Principals find reports on supervisory and administrative problems and members of the school department who are scheduled to make addresses go to it to have their reference sources located and collected. It also serves to supply the different offices of the educational system with needed data and statistics. The department is concerned only indirectly with the pupil; its primary function is to gather and make easily accessible books and pamphlets which deal with education from a professional standpoint.

Two other services which this teachers' library performs are described in School Life by Clara Louise Voight. In the one case the department stands ready to notify persons with special interests of all the new literature in particular subjects. In the other, it has, by wide use of the parcel post arranged to make its facilities available to teachers the year round. Patrons who are spending the summer vacation away from the city may have books sent to them.

One of the first acts of Arizona's new League to Promote Education is to proclaim its enthusiastic support of the Towner-Sterling bill now pending in Congress. This new organization, which already numbers among its members many of the most prominent men and women of the State, exists for the purpose of "fostering education and Americanization in the United States, and especially in Arizona." It proposes to devote its energies to encouraging movements for the betterment and protection of the public educational system of the State, and seeks to develop in all Arizona citizens a desire for knowledge and a demand for public school education for their children, to the end that illiteracy may be stamped out. It also serves notice that it will support measures in the Legislature and in Congress which are designed to promote Americanization. An additional purpose is to give the widest possible publicity to all educational matters.

National Congress of Italian Women

THE Third National Congress of Italian Women, which took place in Rome a few weeks ago, afforded fresh evidence of the progress which the women of Italy are making in relation to their obligations to domestic and civic education.

Italy has seen in the last two or three decades a great advance in the position of its women; has seen them reaching out for more and better education, wider opportunities of usefulness, more thorough equipment for the fulfillment of the responsibilities which have always been held to come most intimately within the sphere of women's influence. It is in striving toward this better equipment that this third congress selected as its theme for instruction and discussion the subject of "Education in the Home."

The congress brought much evidence to show that it is in the home that the first elements of right living should be inculcated, the interrelation of liberty and discipline taught, and the Golden Rule which is eventually to solve all the world's problems instilled, so the preparation of parents and teachers for this work is one which cannot be studied too seriously.

Among the subjects discussed were "The Social Importance of Domestic Education," "The Methods of Preparation of Parents for Their Functions as Educators," "The Preparation of Those Who Have the Care of the Young," "How Liberty May Be Reconciled With Authority," "The Importance of Environment, Example and Habits," "The Education of Character," "The Education of the National Conscience," "Collaboration Between the Family and the School," and, finally, "How to Spread the Principles and Methods of Domestic Education."

It was encouraging to see the most serious and earnest women of Italy gathering together to concentrate their thought and work upon such problems as these.

Status of Co-operative Movement Education

London, England
Special Correspondence

THE present position of education within the co-operative movement was recently explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by Mr. Ralph Hibberd, secretary of the southern section of the Co-operative Union.

"The educational work of the co-operative movement has become so complex of late years that, without a knowledge of the agencies by which this work is manipulated, it is almost impossible to understand it," said Mr. Hibberd. "The most important of these agencies is the Co-operative Union, which functions for educational purposes through a committee known as the central education committee. Other important agencies are the sectional educational associations and the educational committees of local societies. The women's guilds and the men's guilds are also engaged in educational work and propaganda.

Successful Syllabuses

"Besides arranging syllabuses of instruction in co-operation, industrial history, economics, citizenship, and other social subjects, the central education committee arranges syllabuses of instruction in technical subjects for co-operative employees, officials, and committee members, and training classes for salesmen and managers. These last are meeting with enormous success. The average attendance at the various classes now being held all over the country is high, although the effects of the war have, of course, been felt both intellectually and financially. In the past, 2½ per cent of the trade surplus of the societies was usually devoted to educational work, but for the last two years the trade surplus has been low, and it has now been suggested that educational work should be charged for at so much per head of the membership—say, 1s. per head.

"The committee conducts its college work at the union's headquarters, Holyoake House, Manchester, where students from all parts of the United Kingdom, and from foreign countries, form the nucleus of a body of students to be ultimately housed in a special co-operative college, for which £17,000 has already been collected out of a required sum of £50,000.

"The committee is an examining body, and grants certificates, prizes and scholarships as the result of its examinations. In addition, it grants two research scholarships, of the value of £40 each, for the investigation of subjects of co-operative importance, and maintains two students at Oriel College, Oxford, by means of its two co-operative scholarships, founded in memory of Thomas Hughes and Edward Vansittart Neale in recognition of their great work on behalf of co-operation. The value of these scholarships is £125 per annum, and they are tenable for three years, with the possibility of renewal for a fourth year.

"The committee is linked up with Ruskin College, Oxford, and the Working Men's College, London, by the appointment of representatives to their governing bodies. The committee also appoints representatives to the council of the Workers' Educational Association, the board of education adult education committee, and to almost all the university joint tutorial class committees in England and Wales.

"As regards propaganda and educational publications, numerous textbooks are published from time to time, through the publishing department of the co-operative Union, as well as a quarterly educational magazine called The Co-operative Educator. The committee also maintain a library of books on co-operative and allied subjects at Manchester, and a collection of slides, both of which are loaned to societies for use at lectures and propaganda meetings. The preparation of an educational film is also contemplated.

International Summer School

"Last year saw a new development in the shape of the first international co-operative summer school ever held, which was organized by the central education committee in co-operation with Swiss co-operators, at Basle, Switzerland, from Aug. 13-20, the week preceding the international congress. Students attended from all over Europe and the United States, the average attendance at each of the lectures being between 30 and 40 students. The committee are now arranging another for this year. Brussels is to be the center, and the lectures will be given and the students housed at the Belgian Labor College during the fortnight of July 22 to Aug. 5.

"The educational side of the co-operative movement is becoming increasingly conscious of the need for a closer contact between teachers and others engaged in co-operative educational work in different countries. Advantage was taken of the international congress at Basle last year, to convene a meeting of the educationalists present at the congress. A helpful discussion took place, and it was decided to recommend to the central education committee of the British Union, that, as a means of linking together co-operative educationalists in different countries, a foreign section of the co-operative educational fellowship be organized, and that special pages be allocated in the Co-operative Educator to meet the needs of the members of this section. These suggestions the committee readily adopted, and the meeting at Basle passed a resolution recommending that a similar meeting of educationalists be convened at all future international congresses."

Something new in the educational line comes from Port Arthur College in Texas, where life scholarships have been established in the department of business administration. Such a scholarship not only entitles the holder to tuition for the entire time necessary to complete a course, but permits him to return after graduation and review any subjects without additional charges.

Tipi Institute Under Indian Chiefs

Boulder, Colorado
Special Correspondence

CHURCHES, lodges, clubs, and individuals all over the country are donating their bit toward the initial expense of the American Indian Tipi Institute. Chief Red Fox, Chief Strong Wolf, and Little Bear Holt Jr. have been active all winter raising funds, by means of lectures, and programs of Indian poetry and music.

For the first time in their history, Indian boys will be able to live in an Indian home, under the guidance of Indian chiefs, and attend the public schools, taking advantage of even post-graduate work in a university. Boulder, Colorado, "the Athens of the West," home of the University of Colorado and the Colorado State Preparatory School, has been chosen as the site for the American Indian Tipi Institute, and the home will be opened this summer.

On Indian reservations schooling through only six grades is provided, and in other government schools for the Indians work is given only through eight grades. The Carlisle School for Indians is only an eight-grade school, and it was only two years ago that a four-year high school course was provided by the Government for Indians at the Haskell Indian School, Lawrence, Kansas.

Schooling in the regular public schools will be invaluable in Americanizing the Indians, Red Fox thinks. High school and university training will, further, fit the best Indian youths for leadership among their people, and more speedily fit the entire red race, 330,000 in the United States, for full citizenship rights.

Chief Red Fox is the outstanding leader of his race in this Americanization and citizenship campaign. Many will recall his picturesque ride on his pony, Montana, in 1914, from his home state of Montana to Washington, D. C., and back, 4000 miles. Signatures of 25 governors of states, of many representatives, of school officials, and club officers, were secured to a petition presented to President Wilson asking full citizenship rights for the Indians, and asking that the fourth Friday in September each year be set aside as American Indian Day, a national holiday.

On American Indian Day this year, the Indian Tipi Institute will be dedicated at Boulder, Colorado. A 640-acre ranch in Sunshine Cañon, just a mile from Boulder, will be the nucleus for further growth. Probably 600 acres will be acquired within five years. Stock and poultry will be raised and most of the vegetables for food will be grown on the ranch.

Besides the school home, a camp for both white and Indian boys will be conducted in the mountains each summer, to teach wood-lore and Indian crafts. The camp will be located within a three-mile hike of Arapahoe Glacier.

Indian girls have not been provided for as yet, with such opportunities for higher education as the Boulder home will give. However, when the institute is well started, Red Fox expects to build a separate building for Indian girls, and extend the advantages to them.

The institute will be under the auspices of the American Indian Tipi Order, many councils of which have been organized over the country. Women's councils of the order are called Daughters of Sacajawea. In February the Manhattan Council was installed in New York City, with 49 charter members, among them Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, and Miss Anna Morgan. The Hohio Council, with 30 charter members, was organized in Cleveland during March. All the councils will be interested in the educational work for Indians at Boulder.

Chief Red Fox, Skiuhushu, will be General Superintendent of the institute.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

NATIONAL MEET DRAWS BIG FIELD

Fifty-Two Institutions From 23 States Have Entered Their Best Men

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7—Everything points to a spectacle at the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship games at Stagg Field here a week from Saturday, far greater in interest and importance than either of the two previous meets, it was stated here today by Maj. J. L. Griffith, a member in charge of the meet.

Fifty-two institutions from 23 states have entered their best men, according to the list announced by Prof. A. A. Stagg, athletic director at University of Chicago, chairman of the meet committee. This is 17 more than were represented last year. University of Washington, which gave University of California such a hard battle in the Pacific Coast championships, finishing second, 44 to 40, has entered all of its stars. University of Michigan, which won the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association meet, has entered 14 men. University of Illinois, second in the much-discussed "Big Ten" meet, has not yet made a formal entry. Coach H. L. Gill, however, has stated that eight or 10 of the leading Illini will be entered. Michigan will meet a strong aggregation from University of Nebraska, winners of the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Another important aspirant is Leland Stanford Junior University, which stayed out of the Pacific Coast meet for the expressed preference of attending the national meet. University of Southern California is also sending a strong team. California, winners of the Pacific and the eastern meets, however, will be conspicuous by its absence. Coach Walter Christie stated he could not attend both the eastern and the national, with the dates three weeks apart. Coach Christie had to pick between the eastern meet and the national, and, having won the eastern meet twice already, he wanted to make it three straight this year. Next year, however, according to his word to Major Griffith, he will show preference to the national meet.

In this connection it is stated that next year the meet may be moved up a week, to be held the second Saturday in June instead of the third. This would remove one of the objections of the important eastern teams, who declare the date now is too late. It was impossible to set the date earlier this year and still retain the meet in Chicago because Stagg Field, the only appropriate arena, was pledged to the Chicago Alumni for their annual festival. Next year, however, it is stated that the new Municipal Stadium in Grant Park will be ready. There is a possibility that the Stadium will be dedicated by the national track and field meet. More entries for the meet are being received daily by Professor Stagg, although the lists closed nominally Wednesday. Professor Stagg sent out 50 telegrams to institutions not heard from, with the aim of rounding up those who had delayed making their nominations. The list to date follows:

Notre Dame University, Washington and Jefferson University, University of Wisconsin, Amherst College, Lehigh University, University of Georgia, Texas A. and M. College, University of Michigan, University of Kansas, Leland Stanford Junior University, University of Southern California, Georgia School of Technology, University of Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Texas, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, University of Oregon, University of Minnesota, Clemson College, University of Denver, Kansas State Agricultural College, Hamilton College, University of Iowa, University of Montana, Northwestern University, Wesleyan University, University of Tennessee, Washington University, Purdue University, Drake University, Haverford College, Pomona College, Des Moines University, Kansas State Teachers' College, Detroit Junior College, Northwestern College, Lombard College, Western State Normal School, Baylor University, Wabash College, Haskell Institute, Depaul University, Grinnell College and University of Maryland.

KANSAS VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM DESERVES ITS TITLE

Missouri Valley Conference Figures for 1923 Show the Champions Were Superior in Every Department

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas	11	2	.846
Oklahoma	8	4	.667
Iowa State	6	3	.667
Missouri	8	10	.444
Kansas State	6	8	.429
Nebraska	6	12	.333
Washington	4	10	.287

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Final figures for the baseball championship race of the Missouri Valley Conference, won by University of Kansas, show that the victors were unquestionably superior in every department of the game. They won 11 of 13 games and batted for a team average of .289. Washington University, which was second in batting power with an average of .253 in 14 games, was last in the standing, showing an attack that was not balanced by a proper defense.

In the team batting averages five teams are closely grouped, after Kansas, only three points separating. Washington is second and University of Missouri and Iowa State College tied for fifth.

Missouri and University of Nebraska played the greatest number of games, which was 18, while Iowa State played the shortest schedule, nine games. University of Oklahoma, which got an early start and led for the first part of the race, finished second with eight victories and four defeats.

In the last two games of the season, Kansas defeated Nebraska, 6 to 4 and 5 to 3. These games gave M. M. Price '25, center fielder, his chance to capture the run-getting honors in the Conference, and he made the best of it. He made three runs in six chances and with a season total of 21 broke a tie with C. H. Denny '24, Missouri shortstop, who has 18 runs to his credit. After Denny comes R. K. Janda '25, center fielder of Nebraska, with 17 runs.

Figuring that those who have been to bat 25 times or more only are entitled to consideration for the batting championship, the honors go to J. B. Bloomer '23, pitcher and second baseman for Kansas, with an average of .444. This is made on 24 hits in 54 chances. Bloomer's performance was well maintained, for while others who started out well sifted downward with increasing chances, Blomer hung close to the top until the end. R. A. Gibbs '24, Nebraska, third baseman, is second for batting honors with an average of .424 in 33 chances. He is followed by J. H. Marsh '23, Oklahoma left fielder and one of the leading home-run batters, with a percentage of .419. Denny of Missouri went to bat the greatest number of times, 73, and came out with an average of .384. His total of 28 hits was the largest in the circuit.

It is interesting to note that the few pinch-hitters used did not fare very well. Ninety-three players broke into the averages with at least one hit. Sixteen players, batting a number of times, failed to hit safely. They are not included in the list. The team and individual batting averages for the entire season follow:

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	PC
Kansas	13	432	85	125	289
Washington	14	463	82	117	253
Nebraska	18	642	95	162	252
Oklahoma	12	418	84	105	251
Missouri	18	599	104	150	250
Iowa State	9	287	42	71	250
Kansas State	15	432	50	80	188

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BATTING AVERAGES
(Final for 1923)

	AB	R	H	P.C.
R. S. Hollingsw'th, rf, Kans.	4	1	2	.500
G. M. Dolezal, p, Nebraska	2	0	1	.500
J. B. Bloomer, p, Kansas	54	12	24	.444
G. F. Johnson, p, Oklahoma	16	4	7	.438
R. A. Gibbs, 3b, Nebraska	33	6	14	.424
J. H. Marsh, lf, Oklahoma	43	13	18	.419
W. D. George, cf, Iowa S.	33	11	13	.394
C. H. Denny, ss, Missouri	73	18	28	.384
V. C. Lewellyn, p, Nebraska	57	12	21	.368
W. J. Bremser, p, Wash.	44	13	16	.364
H. D. Ficklin, p, Missouri	11	1	4	.364
Albert Brisco, 3b, Okla.	53	14	19	.358
E. W. Runckle, 2b, Iowa S.	28	6	10	.357
M. M. Price, cf, Kansas	51	21	18	.353
R. K. Janda, cf, Nebraska	75	17	26	.347
Herbert Bunker, cf, Mo.	72	15	25	.347
J. B. Aldridge, p, Okla.	3	0	1	.333
E. L. Bierbaum, 3b, Iowa S.	31	6	10	.323
J. H. Wenzel, ss, Kansas	51	14	16	.314
C. R. Towne, 2b, Iowa State	13	0	4	.308
Walter Pierce, 1b, Wash.	13	2	4	.308
F. D. DeBolt, 2b, Wash.	40	10	12	.300
G. C. Frazier, c, Kansas	40	7	12	.300
W. W. Staplin, 3b, Kansas	47	4	14	.298
C. W. Archer, 1b, Oklahoma	7	4	2	.286
C. F. Levy, p, Washington	21	3	6	.286
C. L. Greathouse, pinch, Mo	7	1	2	.286
M. G Volz, ss, Nebraska	66	10	18	.273
J. C. Lonborg, lb, Kansas	48	10	13	.271
Glenn Aikens, lf, KSAC	48	8	13	.271
J. S. Knight, p, Missouri	26	3	7	.269
R. D. Mudd, cf, Washington	38	7	10	.263
D. E. Phillips, 3b, Oklahoma	39	7	10	.256
Olene Jacobson, lb, Iowa St	36	5	9	.250
L. J. Hubka, pinch, Neb.	4	1	1	.250
M. M. Miles, 2b, Nebraska	4	0	1	.250
P. W. Tipton, pinch, Neb.	4	0	1	.250
D. S. Armstrong, lf, Kansas	4	0	1	.250
W. A. Fries, rf, Washington	57	7	14	.246
Giles Sullivan, ss, Kan. St.	53	13	13	.245
L. J. Roberts, cf, Missouri	62	13	15	.242
B. E. Arries, 3b, Nebraska	33	4	8	.242
W. L. Cornelius, cf, Okla.	50	9	12	.240
R. B. Denny, lf, Washington	21	2	5	.238
J. E. Gragg, c, Washington	55	13	13	.236
N. B. Terry, lf, Missouri	51	7	12	.235
E. M. Meneough, lf, Ia. St.	34	6	8	.235
R. C. Russell, 3b, Nebraska	70	9	16	.232
D. F. Taylor, 2b, Missouri	61	11	14	.230
P. S. Quick, 3b, Missouri	70	12	16	.229
C. R. Kennedy, lf, Kan. St.	44	5	10	.227
Capt. L. D. Magualo, ss, Wn.	55	6	16	.225
C. C. Davidson, c, Kan. St.	49	2	11	.224
C. T. Black, rf, Kansas	27	2	6	.222
M. F. Collins, lf, Nebraska	74	14	16	.216
L. M. Staley, 2b, Kan. State	47	12	10	.213
G. S. Fox, 1b, Oklahoma	47	9	10	.213
Ford Bishop, rf, Oklahoma	44	8	9	.205
R. S. Hays, 1b, Missouri	54	7	11	.204
J. D. Petty, c, Nebraska	64	11	13	.203
D. B. Faurot, 2b, Missouri	70	10	14	.200
L. E. Munn, lf, Kans. State	5	1	1	.200
Capt. F. D. Carman, p, Neb.	61	7	12	.197
Capt. M. T. McLaughlin, 2b, Oklahoma	46	11	9	.196
G. D. Roberts, 1b, Wash.	47	8	9	.191
L. T. Raff, rf, Iowa State	21	1	4	.190
Capt. Rollin Whitaker, c, Iowa State	30	4	5	.167
Edward Cunningham, KSAC	18	0	3	.167
Jack Durkee, p, Oklahoma	6	1	1	.167
G. C. Smaha, 1b, Nebraska	73	5	12	.164
Nelson Barth, cf, Kansas S.	49	3	8	.163
L. O. Sinderson, 3b, Kan. S.	49	2	8	.163
T. E. Quinn, 3b, Wash.	38	7	6	.158
J. M. Davis, p, Kansas	19	3	3	.158
Sidney Groom, c, Oklahoma	45	4	8	.151
C. E. Morrison, p, Okla.	20	0	3	.150
F. E. Reagan, p, Missouri	7	1	1	.143
Paul Vohs, p, Kan. State	7	0	1	.143
W. W. Smith, c, Missouri	15	2	2	.133
L. E. Ernest, Kan. State	47	3	6	.128
W. J. Campbell, 2b, Kansas	39	7	5	.128
H. Peterson, p, Nebraska	8	0	1	.125
Bernard Conroy, p, Kan St.	17	2	2	.118
C. W. Marsalek, lf, Mo.	9	1	1	.111
B. R. Hodson, rf, Nebraska	9	0	1	.111
D. J. Robbins, 2b, Iowa St.	10	2	1	.100
J. T. Branch, 2b, Wash'ton	13	0	1	.077
Burr Swartz, 1b, Kan. State	44	4	3	.068
C. R. Durland, p, Iowa State	16	2	1	.063
L. M. Clausen, p, Iowa State	16	1	1	.063
M. R. Walsh, lf, Washington	17	4	1	.059

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	14	.682
Philadelphia	24	19	.558
Cleveland	25	20	.556
Detroit	22	22	.500
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Boston	16	23	.410
Washington	17	25	.405
Chicago	16	25	.390

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Cleveland 17, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Detroit 1.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at New York.

INDIANS' SCORE TOP-HEAVY

An even dozen players took part in yesterday's game for Cleveland against Boston, and all but one of them scored at least one run in the Indians' victory over the Red Sox, 17 to 4. Six-run outbursts in the fourth and eighth innings added materially to the visitors' total. A home run drive by J. G. Connolly, who came up as a pinch hitter with three on bases in the fourth, was the batting feature. In addition to their ineffectiveness the Boston pitchers were wild, issuing 11 bases on balls.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	1	0	6	0	0	2	6	1	17	15	3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	12	2

Bateries—Coveleskie and Myatt; Fullerton, O'Doul, Murray, Stimpson and De Vormer. Losing pitcher—Fullerton. Umpires—Hildebrand, Rowland and Moriarty. Time—2h.

FABER STAR OF VICTORY

NEW YORK, June 6—U. C. Faber, Chicago's veteran right-hander, held New York to five hits today, and in the seventh inning, with the score 1 to 1, he put the White Sox ahead with a home run. Chicago made two additional runs in the ninth, but they were not needed.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	11	0
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries—Coveleskie and Myatt; Ful- and Hofmann. Umpires—Ormsby, Dinneen and Connolly. Time—2h. 4m.

ATHLETICS TURN ABOUT

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—Philadelphia, with W. B. Harris in form and receiving fine support, defeated St. Louis today, 5 to 2, evening the series. The Athletic infield made four double plays. Timely hitting produced runs for the locals in each of the last four innings. E. J. Miller and J. T. Tobin had home runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	x	5	13	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	10	1

Batteries—Harris and Perkins; Vangilder, Pruett and Severeid. Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time—1h. 31m.

JOHNSON HOLDS DETROIT

WASHINGTON, June 6—Detroit batters proved easy for Walter P. Johnson this afternoon. The Washington star allowed only five hits and struck out a like number. Ray Francis, a former Senator, worked in the box for Detroit and was hit opportunely.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	x	5	12	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Francis, Holloway and Bassler. Losing pitcher—Francis. Umpires—Holmes and Evans. Time—2h. 3m.

TIME FOR THREE RACES IS FIXED

Coach Leader Not Yet Satisfied With Yale's Showing

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 7—Harvard and Yale rowing officials met yesterday in conference at the Yale headquarters, and agreed on the time for the starting of three of the four events scheduled for the regatta, June 22. Standard time will be used. The freshman race will start at 9:45 a. m., with the junior varsity race following it as soon as possible. The varsity race will be rowed at 6 p. m.

The officials also agreed to row the morning races down stream and to row the varsity event up stream. This change was made because of the conditions, as it had been previously announced that the varsity race would be rowed down stream.

Coach Edward Leader watched the Harvard crew row over a four-mile course in the afternoon and said that it looked well. As yet he is not completely satisfied with the work of the Yale crew and is drilling the men on fundamentals.

The varsity, in the afternoon, rowed over the course once, while the freshmen had racing starts. The junior varsity and combination crews had six-mile workouts.

COLUMBIA CREWS TO BEGIN TRAINING

NEW YORK, June 7—Four Columbia crews, including 36 oarsmen, left today for Poughkeepsie to begin training for the annual intercollegiate regatta on June 28. They were accompanied by Coach J. C. Rice and a corps of assistants.

The New Yorkers were the first to leave for training quarters in preparation for this year's rowing classic on the Hudson. Most of the other squads—Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, United States Naval Academy, and Washington—are expected to be in their quarters next week.

Kahanamoku Sets New 50-Yard Swimming Mark

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7

D. P. KAHANAMOKU, Hawaiian swimmer, last night established what was announced as a new world's record for the 50-yard free style dash, when he swam the distance in 22⅗s. The previous record of 23s. was Kahanamoku's own, established at Honolulu in 1917.

TORONTO IS WINNER OVER WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7—Showing a better all-round game and remarkable ability at passing, the University of Toronto lacrosse team defeated the United States Military Academy twelve here yesterday, 6 to 3. The first half was very even with the score at 3 all; but in the second half the superior team work and passing of Toronto prevailed.

Kilpatrick, inside home, and Goudie, outside home, were the stars of the Toronto team, with Hanner playing well at goal. Lawrence, third attack, was the best of the Army players. The summary:

TORONTO		WEST POINT
Goudie	oh	Vichules, Romeyn
Kilpatrick	ih	Burnett, Woods
McIntosh	1st.a	Serff
Evans	2d.a	Barroll
Usher	3d.a	Lawrence
McGee	c	Marinelli
Ross	1st.d	John
Sparks	2d.d	Salmon
Weir	3d.d	Baxter
Deasun	cp	Busbey
McArthur	p	Fraser
Hanner	g	Baker

Score—University of Toronto 6, United States Military Academy 3. Goals—Goudie 2, Kilpatrick 2, Deasun, Usher for Toronto; Lawrence 2, Busbey for West Point. Time—Two 30-minute periods.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	26	19	.578
New Orleans	25	20	.556
Atlanta	24	20	.545
Chattanooga	23	20	.535
Mobile	22	20	.512
Memphis	20	20	.500
Birmingham	19	24	.442
Little Rock	13	29	.310

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Atlanta 9, Birmingham 1.
Mobile 6, Little Rock 5.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3.
New Orleans-Memphis (postponed).

BELL BOY HOLES IN ONE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6—P. J. McDonough, a hotel bell boy, has been admitted to the charmed circle of "hole in one" golfers. McDonough recently was named as a Schenley Park representative in the coming public links tournament at Washington. Practicing yesterday, he made the 220-yard sixth hole in one.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Wright & Ditson Phone Main 1278

Lively Performances Mark Show Opening

Easter Star Wins First Blue Ribbon in South Shore Exhibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7—Lively equestrian performances, in spite of a heavy turf and cold, damp weather which kept down attendance, marked the opening here last night of the fourteenth annual horse show of the South Shore Country Club. Chicago entrants predominated on last night's lists, but it remained for an out-of-town exhibitor to carry away what was generally regarded as the choicest honor.

This was taken by H. N. Greis of Tulsa, Okla., whose Easter Star, in the gelding saddle horse class for five gaits, easily walked away with the blue ribbon, and also showed up better than any horse during the evening. Keen interest was shown throughout the five-gait events.

Another class to show up well, and one which proved popular with the heavily fur coated society box parties, was the three-gait saddle horses under 15.2 hands ridden by ladies.

Scandal, the entry of E. J. Lehmann, Chicago, who is represented in 36 of the 84 classes in the show, was in splendid form in winning first award in this class and was well handled by Mrs. G. R. Miles.

A new exhibitor, Miss J. B. Scott, Fort Kennedy, Pa., broke into the winning class with pairs of horses in harness over 15.2 hands. She captured both first and second place with her two pairs, one of geldings and the other mixed, mare and gelding. Miss Scott drove the former herself.

Mr. Lehmann was the only owner to take away two firsts, his brown gelding, Lansdown, outjumping his three rivals in the heavy hunter class. The leap was 4ft. 6in., made twice.

The greatest thrill of the evening, which brought the crowd to its feet, was the riding exhibition of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry from Fort Sheridan, which presented some of the finest riding feats ever seen. The summary of other events:

Welsh Ponies in Harness Not Exceeding 13.2 Hands—Riverview Surprise and Princess Pattern, Miss V. C. Wathen, Jeffersonville, Ind., first and second; King Cole, W. E. Dee, Chicago, third.

Saddle Horses, Three Gaits, Over 15.2 Hands—Sporty McGee, Lampton and Shropshire, Winchester, Ky., first; Miss Inez, J. B. Davis, Nelsonville, O., second; Rex Rene, Mrs. J. G. Alexander, Chicago, third.

Horses in Harness, Roadsters—St. Mesrob, Peter Handsome and Jack London, G. J. Peak, Winchester, Ill., first, second and third.

Horses in Harness From 14.2 Hands to 15.2 Hands, to a Light Vehicle—Clyde Iris, J. R. Thompson, Chicago, first; Briar Foot Print, Miss J. B. Scott, Port Kennedy, Pa., second; Edgware Marvel, Cedar Crest Farms, Lakevilla, Ill., third.

HARVARD COACH IS PLEASED WITH WORK

RED TOP, Conn., June 7—Satisfaction with the work of the four Harvard crews in training here for the Yale-Harvard regatta June 22, was expressed by Coach F. J. Muller and his staff after the morning and afternoon practice of the crews yesterday.

In the morning the two varsities and the combination crew took an easy paddle to the naval base, and in the evening the varsity went over the four-mile course, being paced for the first half by the junior varsity and by the combination the second half. The freshman crew went over the two-mile course in the morning and rowed five miles in the afternoon.

John Richardson, chairman of the Harvard rowing committee in 1908, was a guest at the quarters yesterday.

PADDOCK AT BRATISLAVA

BRATISLAVA, May 20 (By the Northern News Service)—C. W. Paddock, the famous Californian sprinter, and holder of several world's records, is here, to show the best styles of short-distance running. He is competing in races of 60, 100 and 200 meters. On Saturday, Paddock gave a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hall, in sprinting, etc., to the local sportsmen.

MACIEL REACHES ENGLAND

DOVER, Eng., June 6—Romeo Maciel, the Argentine student who last year made a record swim from Colonia, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires, a distance of about 27 miles, has arrived here and will attempt to swim the English Channel.

WEBB CAPTURES THE GOLD MEDAL

Finishes One Stroke Ahead of Anderson in Metropolitan Golf

NEW YORK, June 7—Match play started this morning in the annual Metropolitan District amateur golf championship tournament on the links of the Siwanoy Country Club with those players who turned in the best 32 cards competing for the title now held by J. W. Sweetser, the Yale senior, who is not defending his title.

Roy Webb of the Country Club of Englewood was the winner of the qualifying round gold medal yesterday when he turned in a card of 152 for the 36 holes of play. This was one stroke better than the card of J. G. Anderson, Grassy Sprain, who finished second. A. A. Armour, Westchester-Biltmore, was third with 154. Webb turned in the best card of the day for 18 holes when he went around in 74 in the afternoon. The cards of those who qualified follow:

	1st 18	2d 18	Tot
Roy Webb, Englewood	78	74	152
J. G. Anderson, Grassy Sprain	76	77	153
A. A. Armour, West-Biltmore	77	77	154
F. A. Dyer, Upper Montclair	78	78	156
J. S. Worthington, Siwanoy	74	83	157
A. L. Walker Jr., Richmond Co	78	80	158
C. H. Brown, Hudson River	81	77	158
Dr. W. D. McDonald, Woodway	78	80	158
E. H. Driggs, Cherry Valley	78	80	158
G. W. White, Nassau	84	75	159
E. W. Conklin, West-Biltmore	81	78	159
W. K. Wood, Pelham	79	81	160
A. F. Poinsette	78	82	160
Oswald Kirby, Englewood	80	80	160
E. W. Nash, Rockaway Hunt	80	80	160
D. M. Parker, Garden City	81	80	161
Dr. R. R. Luckener Jr., Upper Montclair	85	76	161
H. K. Kerr, Garden City	75	86	161
E. M. Wild, Baltusrol	75	87	162
Harry Scharff, Scot-American	84	79	163
D. E. Sawyer, Siwanoy	83	80	163
W. M. Reekie, Upper Montclair	84	79	163
G. L. Conley, Siwanoy	84	79	163
Joseph Ford, Scot-American	80	83	163
H. C. Tippett, Lido	80	83	163
J. C. McDonald, Sleepy Hollow	80	83	163
R. A. Jones Jr., Westchest Hills	83	82	165
G. A. Peacock, Cherry Valley	84	81	165
H. C. Gregson, Lido	81	84	165
F. H. Gates, Montclair	81	84	165
R. H. Gardner, Siwanoy	83	82	166
Alfred Nathan, Hollywood	83	83	166
W. L. Richards, Engineers	78	88	166
F. S. Douglas, Apawamis	80	86	166

Bermuda and Manor Field Meet Again

NEW YORK, June 7—The Bermuda Athletic Association cricket team which is in the United States for a series of games with the leading teams of New York and Philadelphia, meets the Manor Field team today in the second game of their series of two and the visitors are very anxious to win and thus make up for the loss of yesterday's game by a margin of three wickets.

Batting first yesterday the visitors ran up a total of 112, with T. Aderley the leading scorer when he registered 35 runs. E. Hutchins contributed 13 not out and G. W. Fisher, C. Farrell and W. E. Cooper 12 each. When the home team went to bat it scored 114 for the loss of seven wickets, which gave it the match, and stumps were drawn for the day. R. G. Ormsby, 27, and L. R. Miller, 24, were most successful for Manor Field, while doubles also were contributed by J. L. Poyer, H. A. Meyer and G. W. Hayman.

MANOR FIELD

E. G. Hull, c Zuill, b Thomas	5
R. G. Ormsby, b P. Aderley	27
J. L. Poyer, lbw, b Hayward	19
S. Deane, c T. Aderley, b P. Aderly	7
L. R. Miller, b Hayward	24
H. A. Meyer, run out	11
J. H. Briggs, not out	3
G. W. Hayman, not out	10
S. E. B. Southern, b P. Aderley	3
Extras	5
Total	114

BERMUDA

G. W. Fisher, b Miller	12
C. Thomas, c Crowther, b Miller	2
B. S. Smith, b Miller	6
T. Aderley, b Southern	35
G. Hayward, c Poyer, b Meyer	5
F. C. Sparling, b Miller	1
B. H. Aderly, c and b Meyer	5
E. Zuill, b Miller	0
O. Bardell, c Meyer, b Southern	12
G. Atwood, b Southern	0
W. E. Cooper, b Southern	12
E. Hutchins, not out	13
Extras	9
Total	112

BATCHELOR WINS GOLF TITLE

HANOVER, N. H., June 6—J. W. Batchelor of Beverly, Mass., defeated G. W. McKee of Montpelier, Vt., 2 up, for the Dartmouth College golf championship in the final round here today. Batchelor, who is a freshman, shot a 74 on the first 18 holes against a 76 for McKee. The course record is 73. On the second 18 each made a 76.

Miss Frank Breaks 440-Yard Run Record

Oxford, O., June 7

THE woman's intercollegiate 440-yard run record of North America was broken here yesterday by Miss Mary Frank of St. Mary's, O., a freshman at Miami University. Miss Frank ran the distance in 1m. 15⅘s. The previous record of 1m. 16s. was held by Miss Ethel Clarkson of Northwestern University.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	33	12	.733
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Brooklyn	24	21	.533
St. Louis	23	22	.511
Cincinnati	22	22	.500
Chicago	21	24	.467
Boston	17	28	.378
Philadelphia	13	31	.295

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Cincinnati 5, Boston 1.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 (12 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

SECOND FOR CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, June 6—Boston proved easy for the Reds again today, losing by a 5-to-1 count. P. J. Donohue let the Braves down with six hits, four of which were made by the leadoff pair, Ray Powell and A. G. Felix. T. A. McNamara, who pitched the first seven innings, was hit safely all the way after the opening session. J. C. Caveney at short for the Reds had only two assists but both were very difficult. The batting of Ralph Pinelli was a feature. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	x	5	11	0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries—Donohue and Wingo; McNamara, Watson and O'Neil. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 32m.

GIANTS HELD TO THREE HITS

CHICAGO, June 6—Victor Aldridge held New York to three hits today, one of them, a home run into the bleachers by Frank Snyder, saving the visitors from a shutout. A. N. Nehf was batted freely, and it was his own fielding that held the score down to 6 to 1, for the Giants' pitcher started two double plays. The game was played in a fog that blew in from the lake and at times obscured parts of the field. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	x	6	12	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	2

Batteries — Aldridge and O'Farrell; Nehf, Blume and Snyder, Smith. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Moran and Finneran. Time—1h. 49m.

PITTSBURGH IS VICTOR

PITTSBURGH, June 6—The local team made it two games to one over Brooklyn today, capturing the decision by a score of 7 to 3 through a great rally in the sixth inning which offset a Brooklyn advantage and put the game safely away. W. J. Maranville opened the inning with a single. L. C. Bigbee hit for three bases and scored on C. L. Barnhart's single. A hit by Harold Traynor and a base on balls filled the bases, and John Rawlings cleared them with a two-bagger to left, so close to the line that the Superbas claimed it was foul. A single of the pitcher's then scored Rawlings.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	x	7	12	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Hamilton and Gooch; Ruether, Smith, Decatur and DeBerry. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—2h. 16m.

CARDINALS WIN IN TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS, June 6—St. Louis won today's game in the twelfth when J. L. Bottomley's three-base hit was followed by H. H. Myers' sacrifice, the second out of the inning. Each team scored twice in the tenth. St. Louis made 15 hits off C. F. Glazner and the Phillies 11 off Fred Toney. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	7	15	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	6	11	0

Batteries—Toney and McCurdy; Glazner and Henline. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time—2h. 15m.

TICKET PLAN APPROVED

The Harvard Ahtletic Association at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening approved the report of the ticket allotment committee and the plan will go into effect in September.

YALE IS READY FOR INVADERS

Elis Have One of the Strongest Lawn Tennis Teams Ever Developed by College

NEW HAVEN, Conn. June 7 (Special)—Yale University has this year one of the strongest lawn tennis teams that has ever represented any college. When a team can administer a 9-to-0 defeat to such a strong combination as this year's Harvard team, it must be rated as among the best of all time. Added to this it defeated the strong Princeton team and few will ever dispute its right to the team championship of the eastern colleges. The team has been coached by W. E. Hinchliff who has not only taught the players a whole lot of tennis, but has had fine material to work with.

As a fitting climax to the season the Oxford-Cambridge team will invade the United States to play matches with the leading college teams including the Elis. Tennis is gaining more and more importance at Yale as well as at other colleges. An indication of the growing prominence is the announcement by the Yale Athletic Board of Control that any undergraduate winning a national championship in tennis will automatically become the recipient of a much coveted major "Y".

For several years the ranking members of the Eli tennis team have taken a Southern training trip and this year the custom was continued. During the Easter vacation the team played four preliminary meets against the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond, the Country Club of Norfolk, Dunbarton Country Club of Washington, D. C., and the Baltimore Country Club. Capt. L. E. Williams '23, Captain-elect, A. W. Jones '25, G. M. Wheeler '23, W. F. Vaughan '23, S. W. Symington '23, S. V. Schoonmaker '24 and S. B. Comstock accompanied by Coach Hinchliff and Manager H. R. Marshall '23, comprise the party that went South this spring.

Williams, re-elected captain from last season's team, is the present holder of the intercollegiate tennis championship title and was captain of the Yale-Harvard team that defeated the Oxford-Cambridge combination in England last summer. Together with Wheeler, another representative of the invading team from the United States, Williams was the runner-up in the intercollegiate doubles tournament.

Jones is playing as a member of the varsity for the first time. Last spring he captained the Freshman team in a championship year. Jones is the national junior champion and has a brilliant future before him in the tennis world. He has just been elected Yale captain for next year.

Vaughan and Symington are veterans of two years' experience and although they have not the prominence of the three former players they are men of exceptional skill and help to make up a well-balanced team. Comstock and Schoonmaker were members of the 1922 championship team and are consistent and creditable players.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	28	7	.800
St. Paul	29	12	.707
Columbus	23	19	.548
Louisville	23	19	.548
Milwaukee	16	26	.381
Indianapolis	15	25	.375
Minneapolis	15	27	.357
Toledo	13	26	.333

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

St. Paul 6, Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis at Toledo (postponed).
Kansas City at Louisville (postponed).

MAY CANCEL FRESHMAN RACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7—The Yale-Harvard freshman crew race in the annual regatta, June 22, will be canceled, it was announced at Yale last night, unless the participants in the riotous disturbance here Monday night between freshmen and sophomores confess their share in the outbreak.

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Have you considered the value of the Monitor as a vacation gift to a friend this summer?

ANDOVER APPEARS TO BE STRONGEST

Meets Exeter's Baseball Team Saturday—Strength Lies in Pitching and Catching

ANDOVER, Mass., June 7 (Special)—Spectators will be treated to a high class game of ball when the team representing Phillips Andover Academy meets that of Exeter in their fortieth annual game at the Plimpton Playing Field, Exeter, N. H., next Saturday afternoon.

Both teams are exceptionally high class this year and have made records better than the previous Andover-Exeter teams which have battled in the last five years. Andover with 10 letter men back, including its star battery which defeated Exeter 15 to 2 last year, looms up the strongest. The great strength of the Andover team lies in the team's pitching strength with a wonderful catcher to receive. W. B. Shoop '24 of Northport, N. Y., who pitched Andover to a 15-to-2 victory over Exeter last year is still available and has been pitching better ball than ever before. D. T. Smith '24 of Montclair, N. J., who is the brother of K. B. Smith, former captain, who is now a member of Princeton's star ball team, is another star pitcher which Exeter will have to be on guard against. Smith has been showing practically as good form as Shoop thus far. With the exception of the Harvard freshman game neither of these men have given over six hits or allowed more than one earned run per game; a remarkable record for schoolboys. Andover has still another good pitcher in the personage of J. L. Kern '23 of Middletown, Pa., who recently won victories over the Brown freshman and the Holy Cross freshman. He is very cool under fire. The pitchers are most ably backed up by V. Johnstone '23 of Pasadena, Cal., former captain of football, and catcher on last year's team. Johnstone is perhaps the greatest catcher Andover has ever had and in addition to this he is a powerful hitter.

Another good point about the team is its ability to hit. Its battery average of .320 stamps it as one of the hardest battery teams that has ever represented the institution. Every man on the team has produced some effective strike work at one time or other. Andover has a remarkably strong outfield in contrast to a rather erratic infield in W. B. Jones '23, of Vaughan, Miss., center field, A. Parisien '25 of Haverhill, Mass., right field, and J. McClellan '23 of Woodstock, Conn., left field. Jones has played on two winning ball teams thus far and hence his experience makes him a valuable man in addition to his good fielding and slashing batting average of .420. Parisien's value lies in his ability to cover ground. He is lightning fast, an excellent base stealer, and a heavy batter having an average of .360. McClellan is another speedy man who covers a great deal of ground and is fast on the bases but lacks the batting punch of the other two.

The only weakness of the team, if they were to be considered weak, lies in the infield. J. Prior '25, of Medford, Mass., who has been playing first base was originally a catcher and has not had much experience at second base, but is a good hitter. F. Owl '25 of Cherokee, N. C., a veteran of last year, has been playing a brilliant fielding game but has had a bad slump in batting this season. Capt. G. Mumby '24 of Palmyra, N. Y. has been playing a fine game at short stop all season, and has been a dangerous man with the bat all season. R. Randall '25 of Brockton, Mass. has been holding down third base and although his fielding and hitting have been erratic and streaky, he is a dangerous man in a pinch.

In addition to the regular team the Blue is backed up by several substitutes. Chief among these are F. Verigan '25 of Cherokee, N. C., who has proved his worth as an all-around utility man in the field and a dangerous batter. E. Rice '24 of Woburn, Mass., who won his letter two years ago, is another good man; while Hammond '23 of Spokane, Wash., fresh from the victorious track team, has been doing very good at first base.

Philadelphia Team Will Be Strong One

NEW YORK, June 7—In the sixth annual tournament for the George M. Church Tennis Cup, to be played Friday and Saturday at Forest Hills between New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the Quaker City team will be one of the strongest in Church Cup history.

W. T. Tilden 2d, national champion; R. N. Williams 2d, former national champion; W. F. Johnson, and other stars will play the anchor matches for Philadelphia. New York, winner of the cup last year, will have Vincent Richards, F. T. Hunter, and S. H. Voshell among its aces.

Personnel of the Boston team, opponent of Philadelphia in the Friday matches, has not been announced. The leading Boston players, however, probably will be L. B. Rice and N. W. Niles.

Philadelphia has never won the cup. In 1918, New York defeated both Boston and Philadelphia, 6 matches to 3. Philadelphia won from New York in 1919, but lost to Boston in the title contests. In 1920, Philadelphia was eliminated by Boston, which lost to New York for the cup. New York won again in 1921 and 1922.

The conditions of the contest require visiting teams to play for the right to meet the cupholder. Matches are decided by the majority of contests in six singles and three doubles encounters.

RICHMOND RETAINS TITLE

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 7—H. B. Richmond of the Woodland Golf Club retains his title as champion of the New England Senior Golfers Association as the result of turning in a card of 160 for the 36-holes of medal play which were held Tuesday and Wednesday on the links of the Woodland Golf Club. Richmond had a card of 81 yesterday. J. E. Chessman of the Wannamoisett Country Club was second with 182.

Duncan and Mitchell Beat American Pros.

By The Associated Press

Ayr, Scotland, June 7

GEORGE DUNCAN and Abe Mitchell, leading British professional golfers, defeated W. C. Hagen and Eugene Sarazen, the invading American golfers, by 4 and 3, in a four-ball match here today.

KANSAS TO SEND MEN TO CHICAGO

Two or Three Stars Will Compete in National Track Meet

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 7 (Special)—Two and possibly three University of Kansas track stars will go to Chicago to compete in the annual National Collegiate A. A. track meet, June 15-16.

T. W. Poor '25, who holds both the Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor high jump records and also holds the University of Kansas record, will represent Kansas in the high jump. He leaped 6ft. 2⅞in. for the Valley record at the All-Missouri Valley track meet at Ames, Ia., May 25. The former record was 6ft. ⅝in., held jointly by Osborne and Rice of Kansas. His college record is 6ft. 3¼in. At the Drake Relays, Poor made 6ft. 4in. for first and a record.

Capt. C. D. Rogers '23
University of Kansas Track Team

C. D. Rogers '23, captain of the 1923 Crimson and Blue track team, will compete in the pole vault. Rogers closed his Valley competition in a dashing finish, when he cleared the bar at 12ft. 6⅞in. at the meet at Ames for first and the Valley outdoor record. He now holds both the outdoor and indoor Missouri Valley records and the college record, which is 12ft. 8¾in., made during a dual meet with the University of Missouri.

Besides Poor and Rogers, Coach K. A. Schlademan will probably take to Chicago M. B. Graham '25, who has placed in the broad jump in nearly every meet he has been entered, winning first place most of the time. His record jump is close to 23 feet.

E. C. Norton '25, K. U.'s track and field star, who won the all-around competition at the Illinois Relay Carnival at Urbana, Ill., March 3 with two firsts, two seconds and a fourth, has broken training and will not make the trip.

W. R. Fisher '25, who won a letter in his freshman year when he tied the college records for both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, has not been making his usually fast time in these events. Unless he gets back in form he will not make the trip.

"Graham, Poor and Rogers have been out for practice regularly every evening and have trained," said Coach K. A. Schlademan in picking the men to accompany him on the Chicago trip. "They show that they have trained because they always come through in every meet and could always be depended upon to win points."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	31	11	.738
Baltimore	28	18	.609
Reading	25	19	.568
Toronto	21	18	.538
Buffalo	19	21	.475
Jersey City	17	26	.395
Newark	15	25	.375
Syracuse	12	30	.286

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Reading 9, Baltimore 5.
Rochester 5, Toronto 4.
Buffalo-Syracuse (postponed).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	41	24	.631
Sacramento	36	27	.571
Los Angeles	31	31	.500
Vernon	31	32	.492
Portland	31	33	.484
Salt Lake	29	32	.475
Seattle	27	33	.450
Oakland	24	38	.387

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Salt Lake 13, Oakland 10.
San Francisco 9, Portland 3.
Seattle 7, Vernon 6.
Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2.

JERSEY CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7—M. D. Dunn, Chicago, was re-elected president of the American Jersey Club at its convention here yesterday. George W. Sisson of Potsdam, N. Y., was reelected vice-president, and George T. Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., treasurer.

MISS COLLETT IS AGAIN CHAMPION

Retains Women's Eastern Golf Title With Margin of Six Strokes Over Runnerup

PHILADELPHIA, June 7—That the women golfers who seek the United States championship title this summer are going to have to play golf of the very highest order if they are to make things at all interesting for the present champion, is the opinion of those who saw Miss Glenna Collett of the Rhode Island Country Club of Providence, R. I., successfully defend her title of champion of the Women's Eastern Golf Association on the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club yesterday by turning in a card of 248 for the 54 holes of play. Miss A. W. Stirling, the former champion, was the only one able to make things even close and she finished six strokes behind the title holder. Mrs. J. V. Hurd, former United States and British champion, who was third, was no less than 19 strokes behind the winner.

Miss Collett did not play her best golf in the final 18 holes yesterday. Conditions were far from favorable for championship play and as a result nearly all of the cards turned in for the day ran high. Miss Stirling did the best work for the day and this was largely due to the fact that the weather was very warm and more like conditions she was used to when playing at Atlanta, Ga. She had a card of 84 as against an 88 for Miss Collett. The cards of those who finished with 300 or better follow:

	1st 18	2d 18	3d 18	Ttl
Miss Glenna Collett, Rhode Island C. C.	78	82	88	248
Miss A. W. Stirling, North Hempstead	82	88	84	254
Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Merion	91	90	86	267
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Greenwich	89	90	94	273
Mrs. E. E. Marshall, Huntingdon Valley	90	94	95	279
Miss E. M. Gordon, Metacomet	94	92	93	279
Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Forest Hills	91	93	95	279
Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley	98	92	91	281
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion	92	91	99	282
Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn	93	95	96	284
Mrs. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley	95	96	97	288
Miss Helen Meehan, Cedarbrook	101	99	89	289
Mrs. H. R. Watson, Hoosic Whisick	97	108	96	301
Mrs. C. T. Downey, Springfield	100	104	99	303
Mrs. C. F. Rowley, Brookline	103	98	103	304
Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Whitemarsh	104	98	102	304
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae-Burn C. C.	106	99	101	306
Mrs. E. H. Vare, Whitemarsh	104	102	101	307
Mrs. Norman Rood, Wilmington	100	101	108	309

WISCONSIN GIVES 33 MAJOR LETTERS

Track, Baseball, Tennis and Basketball Athletes Honored

MADISON, Wis., June 7 (Special)—Award of 33 major letters to University of Wisconsin athletes in track, baseball, tennis and water basketball was made at a meeting of the athletic board here yesterday. R. F. Williams '23, baseball captain, received his ninth major letter, establishing a record here.

Major letters in track were awarded to 13 men. The following were awarded letters for securing a point or more in the Intercollegiate Conference outdoor meets: F. S. Newell '23, E. C. Krieger '24, E. W. Tuptar '25, B. M. Hitberts '25, E. E. Schneider '24, G. C. Wade '26, M. E. Vanella '23, T. C. Nichols '23.

Letters were awarded the following for securing 10 points or more in the Conference dual meets: P. M. Platten '24, C. A. Rossmeissel '23, Wayne Ramsay '23, L. C. Tschudy '23, E. W. Johnson '23. Four men received the "aWa" award—T. B. Carter '25, J. L. Beggstresser '25, W. A. Sherman '25, G. H. Tomlinson '24. Edwin Mead '24 earned a manager's letter.

Baseball leters were awarded R. F. Williams '23, E. L. Aschenbrenner '23, H. R. Combacker '23, G. K. Tebell '23, H. W. Holm '23, E. J. Ellingson '25, J. P. Servatius '23, L. G. Becker '23, R. F. Dugan '24, W. L. Johnson '24, and J. M. Pickford '23. A manager's letter was awarded M. R. Stevens '23. The "aWa" award was given to E. H. Gibson '25, D. A. Pollock '25, F. W. Eadke '25, and H. H. Schrenk '25.

Tennis letters were awarded G. V. Bennett '23; T. A. Tredwell '23; N. S. Aagasen '24 and A. T. Moulding '24.

Letters in water basketball were awarded to A. H. Lahman '23; R. L. Hohlfeld '23, J. T. Lacey '23, W. H. Feirn '24 and Paul Eschweiler '24. "aWa" letters were given to J. H. Coyne '23 and Charles Elsman '24.

Minor letters were awarded A. C. Frost '23; A. B. C. Bock '24 and S. W. Hopkins '25 for Conference competition in golf.

TWO PRIZES FOR PUNTING AT YALE

Class of 1904 Offers Cups in Hope of Improving Kicking

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7—In the hope of developing punting ability among Yale football men, it was announced last night by the class of 1904 that two prizes will be given annually by it to the men on the football squad who show the greatest improvement in punting ability within any year. The prizes will be known as the "Ledyard Mitchell Prizes," and will be awarded through the Yale Football Association. They will be given this year on the basis of actual performance.

The Yale Athletic Association announced last night the makeup of the football coaching staff for next fall.

Former Capt. M. P. Aldrich '22, who assisted in coaching the backs last year, is the only member of the staff not to return. His place will be taken by R. E. Jordan '23, captain of last year's eleven.

The other members of the staff will be T. A. D. Jones '08, head coach; W. T. Bull '88S; C. A. Comerford '18S, and M. E. Fuller '11S. Comerford coaches the ends, fullbacks and line candidates, and Dr. Bull will be in charge of the second scrubs.

"Big Ten" Question Not Yet Settled

Absence of Quorum Forces Postponement to Next Wednesday

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Victory in the "big ten" championship track and field meet last Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich., will not be decided until next Wednesday. M. S. Good, president of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association which controls the meet, announced that the meeting of the board held here yesterday did not have a quorum and therefore no formal action was taken.

In discussing Coach H. L. Gill's protest over the 120-yard hurdles race which proved to be decisive in throwing the meet from University of Illinois to University of Michigan, there was some sentiment to uphold the decision of C. A. Dean, referee, whether right or wrong, on the argument that he was in full charge and that his orders to rerun the race should have been obeyed.

Avery Brundage, representing Illinois on the board, took a different position, however. He stated that the race should stand as originally run, and that the referee was exceeding his authority in ordering the race rerun. He says the referee is in full charge to enforce and interpret the rules; but where there are no rules he is powerless to act. Brundage maintains there was no rule covering the situation, and that the referee in his action virtually made a new rule. Others attending the meeting were H. I. Allen of Northwestern University, G. R. Horton of the University of Minnesota, and J. L. McNab of the University of Minnesota.

Classified Advertisements

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SEATTLE, WASH.

For Sale—Fine suburban home or chicken ranch on main highway, 18 miles from Seattle P. O. New 5-room bungalow, bath, built-ins, fine view, young fruit trees, large poultry house. N. B. GRAVES, 1717 4th Ave., North, Seattle, Washington.

New 6-Rm. Single, $6900, Only $800 Cash

Rent $50 monthly, includes interest and principal; terms unusually good; hardwood floors, basement, furnace; wash trays, etc.; near E. 180 and St. Clair. Box C-50, 512 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

320-ACRE wheat farm near El Reno, Okla.; good set improvements; will trade for income property in Kansas City; prefer 6-apartment flat in good location. MRS. MARY REXROAT, 2741 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Phone Lin. 7756 after 6 p. m.

IDEAL home in the country to let furnished, in Middleton, Mass.; five minutes' walk from station; electrics pass the house; charming surroundings; 18 miles from Boston; eight miles from Salem. Apply to M. P. HUTCHINSON, 495 Common Street, Belmont, Mass.

GOOD land increases in value yearly; all look forward to a winter home in the south; orange, pecan land $30 acre; payments $3 A down, bal. terms; ⅛ oil rights given. SO. DEVELOPMENT CO., 81 E. Madison St., Suite 500, Chicago.

ENTIRE 10-acre tract Oklahoma prospective oil, gas and mineral land for $150; choice of 7 counties; terms $10 down, $10 monthly; 1st class bank refs. D. G. WILLIAMS, Tel. Midway 6921, 6436 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For Oklahoma Oil Properties and Real Estate Write
J. M. BERRIMAN, Chickasha, Oklahoma

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 9-room cottage; every convenience; fine 2-car garage; 3 minutes from boat landing; nice harbor view. Apply 23 Channel St., Hull, Mass.

FOR SALE—12½ acres on paved road—about 400 fruit and shade trees; excellent soil; three miles from city limits. B. R. DUER, Stop 19 Lorain Road, North Olmstead, Ohio.

F. W. COTTRELL
REAL ESTATE
619 Powers Bldg. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—Continued

Robert W. Clifford Estate for Sale West Boylston, Mass.

Modern colonial house; 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, 3 fireplaces, sun parlor; 5 acres; view Metropolitan Basin and Mt. Wachusett; short distance from train, trolley and Worcester Country Club. Box 233, West Boylston, Mass.

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A SUBURBAN COUNTRY HOME
HOLLYWOOD

One of the finest country home estates near Los Angeles, comprising about four acres of highly improved grounds. Magnificent old oak and sycamore trees, with brook running through gardens. Beautiful new home of about twelve rooms with full tile baths, shower and kitchen. Extra servants' quarters, four-car garage, outside laundry and summer house. No expense spared for beauty and convenience. Furnished or unfurnished. Telephone 438026 or address M-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 629 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WINTHROP, Overlooking BOSTON HARBOR
For Sale, single house. Tel. Owner, Granite 0251 or Congress 1567.

MANUFACTURING SITES

Cleveland, Ohio, Cuyahoga River frontage, railroad sidings Erie and Wheeling & Lake Erie, on main street about 1500 yards from the public square; close to new Union and freight depots; only desirable large industrial site left on Cuyahoga River; exceptional location for large or small manufacturer, or yards for coal, gravel or building supplies; price from 75c to $1.10 per square foot; will sell in parcels from 1 to 15 acres. Address ELI E. DOSTER, 504 Bangor Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LAND FOR SALE

NEBRASKA—9000 acres Ranch Cherry County, Nebraska; $25,000 of improvements; cuts 1800 tons hay; 4 miles running water, also fine lake; owner has operated for 30 years; stand close inspection; $10 an acre. Write for full description. S. O. NORDQUIST, 322 Neville Block, Omaha, Nebraska.

FARM PROPERTY

7000 ACRES, dyked and drained, ready for plough; 30 miles from Vancouver by automobile or water; A-1 silk loam soil; excellent subdivision proposition; cheap. WM. GRAY, 502 Dominion Building, Vancouver, B. C.

SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET

MILFORD, CONN.—For rent for the summer or for sale, 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; 1 screened porch, 2 open porches; double garage and chauffeur's room; 2 bath houses; 120 ft. water front; lawn and shade trees. STOKES, 2 W. 88th St., New York City.

CATSKILLS—Four-room cottages, furnished and newly decorated; reasonable; fresh farm products; beautiful brook for bathing; 20 minutes church in Woodstock; also desirable sites for campers. BUNGALOW FARM, Saugerties, N. Y.

COTTAGE for rent at Lake Aquilla, 5 rooms, garage, electric light and cooking, fireplace heat, running spring water, shade; paved roads. Address, C. E. TUBBS, 1897 Grasmere Street, East Cleveland, Ohio.

BRANFORD, CONN.—For rent summer season, 9-room cottage, electricity, gas, bath, garage; beautiful grove between; front lawn and water. Mrs. Ellen M. Tuttle, Branford, Conn.

INWOOD, L. I., 877 Wanser Ave.—Modern 7-room cottage, furnished, near golf club and Far Rockaway Beach; June to October. Telephone 2671 Cedarhurst.

MAINE—Lake shore cottage; five rooms, screened porch; boating, fishing; easily accessible. MRS. W. E. STRONG, Lakemead Farm, Route 1, Augusta, Me.

LAKE SUNAPEE, New Hampshire—Bungalow, six rooms, sleeping porch, season's rental $300. Charlotte Bedell, Franklin Square House, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

COMPLETELY furn. 7-room cottage, Lakeside, Mich., $500 for season. Write, LEWIS, 5317 Greenwood Av. Tel. Hyde Park 5484, Chicago.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
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AT TAYLOR
Two-Room Hotel Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE
CLASS "A" FIREPROOF BLDG.
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ALLSTON, MASS., 132 Glenville Ave.—Four large rooms and alcove, corner Glenville Ave. and Allston St., overlooking Commonwealth Ave.; $80. Tel. West Newton 1961-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Furnished house, July-Sept.; eight delightfully light, airy rooms; two tiled baths; garage; splendid location; near beach, village theater, train, trolleys; $200 monthly. Telephone New Rochelle 4519-J.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED
Furnished house with four bedrooms; near the Principia, St. Louis, Mo.; lease to begin September first and run through school period, ending the first part of June; describe fully. JNO. M. WILSON, Lottie, La.

NEW YORK CITY—Two rooms and kitchenette wanted, unfurnished, by young business woman. Write, M. STELLAR, 259 12th Avenue, Astoria, L. I.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Cosy 4-room apt., attractively furn., for summer; ready June 1st; reasonable. M-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHICAGO—June 26 to Sept. 4; five-room comfortably furn. apt., ideally located; all light rooms; Rogers Park; excellent trans; very reasonable. Phone Sheldrake 4897.

CHICAGO—3 mos. or longer, 4 rooms, beautifully furn.; priv. back porch; scr. sl'ping porch; Victrola; near Jackson Park; conv. located I. C. and surf. Tel. Dorchester 5480.

CHICAGO—For 3 months, completely furnished 10-room house; large porch and yard; $200 month. LEWIS, 5317 Greenwood Ave. Phone Hyde Park 5484.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Furnished apartment for rent, 10912 Fairchild Ave., Suite 29; three rooms very desirable; reasonable. Garfield 7302.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished five-room apt., cool and comfortable; July and August. 250 Riverside Drive (Corner 97th St.) Apt. 75. Phone Riverside 2493.

NEW YORK CITY, 444 West 22d Street—Two large cool rooms, bath, kitchenette and garden; sublet $85 until October 15. Phone Chelsea 3618. IDELER.

NEW YORK CITY—Four room apartment, furnished, at 255 West End Ave., City, from June to October, price $225 a month. Phone Larchmont 1701.

NEW YORK CITY, 651 W. 169th St., Apt. 61—Comfortably furnished 4 rooms; elevator; two bedrooms; modern, handy subway and bus.

NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 88th Street—Sublet large apartment, June 15 to Sept. 15. Call Riverside 6541, HOWE.

NEW YORK CITY, 80 Irving Place, Gramercy Park Section—Charming apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apt. 11.

TORONTO, CANADA—Three months, starting June 15th, eight-room corner house; piano; electric appliances; attractive screened sun porch; garage; desirable location; convenient to church, car, park and lake. MRS. J. HACKER, 353 Beresford Ave.

UNTIL October, corner apt., 5 rooms, east, south, west exposure, overlooking harbor; 10 min. walk to ferry, near beaches; rent reasonable; references. Tel. Tomp. 1332 or address Box A-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—July-August, 7 rooms and bath; high location; pleasant neighborhood ⅛ mile from station; convenient to car line; by appointment. 30 Quimby Ave. Telephone White Plains 721-R.

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Cleveland, 512 Bulkley Building Tel. Cherry 2099
Chicago, 1458 McCormick Building Tel. Wabash 7182
Kansas City, 502-A Commerce Building Tel. Delaware 273
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OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office to rent, part time, central location, fully equipped. Telephone afternoons, Murray Hill 0212.

PRACTITIONER will rent, three afternoons weekly or evenings, well established office downtown building; $20 per month. For particulars, Box R-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

PRACTITIONER'S Office, down town, part time. Apply Box A-73, The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractive furnished rooms; $6, $8 and $10 per week. 89 Gainsboro St., Suite 4. MRS. BULL.

CHICAGO—Large, light, comfortable room in house; family three; next bath; near "L," Wash. Pk., 1 south, 2 east windows. 5627 Michigan Avenue.

CHICAGO—Room to rent, priv. fam.; home comf.; kitch. and ldry. priv. if desired; 2 blks. Wellington "L" sta. Tel. Buckingham 3869.

CHICAGO—3 lge. lt. rooms; real kitch.; priv. residence; "L," bus and surf; nr. beach. 5122 Wayne Av. Tel. Sunnyside 8006.

CHICAGO—Room, near church, golf links; clean and cool. Tel. Diversey 9701. 2719 Hampden Court, 2nd Apt. north.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Two furnished rooms with garage. 1331 East 78th Street. Randolph 3388.

NEW YORK CITY (Morningside)—Attractive room for business couple, or business women; kitchen privilege. Box W-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street.

NEW YORK CITY—One or two well furnished rooms with bath between; gentlemen; Riverside Drive apt., near 110th St.; private family adults. Cathedral 9821.

NEW YORK CITY, 180 Claremont Ave.—Light attractive room; private family. TRUAX, Apt. 62; telephone Morningside 4773.

NEW YORK CITY, 415 W. 115 St.—Newly furnished single room; $7; elevator apt. Jackson. Apt. 42. Tel. Cathedral 7127.

NEW YORK CITY, W. 70th St., Apt. 3 E—Large front room; twin beds; conveniences; summer rates.

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Large, attractive, well furnished front room. 290 Alexander Street

TWO cozy bedrooms with private family; references exchanged; $4 a week each. MRS. MIRIAM R. HAZELTON, 12 Rose Pl. Utica, N.Y.

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Phone Brookline 6325-J, Brookline, Mass.
Large, cool rooms with running water
TABLE D'HOTE
Breakfast 7:30-9:00
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Dinner 6-7:30
Sunday Dinner 12:30-2:30

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—Board and room for two in modern home, near station; exceptional table; reasonable. MRS. B. CARROLL. Telephone 1795 Hempstead.

NEWTON, MASS.—Room and board; beautiful location, quiet, home surroundings. Telephone Newton North 2256. MRS. FREDERICK WHITE, 73 Sargent St.

SUMMER BOARD

A FEW guests taken in private family; located foot Blue Ridge Mts.; delightful climate; pure water; good table; comfortable rooms. MRS. C. M. ROBERTSON, "Rosemont Cottage," Waynesboro, Virginia.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Home for the summer in private family, Christian Scientists preferred for a young man and man companion. Address S-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

LADY with 2 children seeks reasonable country board vicinity Niagara Falls. NAHAS, 41 South First Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HEART of the Berkshires, South Egremont, Mass., summer home school for selected group of children requiring individual care; latest educational methods. Address, M. G., Apt. 10, 1 West 97th Street, New York City.

WILL board and give a mother's care to two children; best references. Address Box 24, Waterford, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED

WANTED—Mother's care and board for well-bred boy 3 years old; Chicago, near Jackson Park; please state terms; Christian Scientists preferred. D-60, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

FOR HIRE

VERY latest models Packard twin sixes limousines, landaulets and touring car by hour, day, week or month.
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Expert driver; reasonable rates. LOUIS CEFALO, 22 Aberdeen Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Kenmore 0178.

SIMPLEX limousine and driver with 18 years' experience. Uni. 9753-W. WILLIAM G. WEST, 52 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

LUMBER

FOR SALE
About two hundred million feet standing pine and spruce in East Kootenay, British Columbia. Snap. GEORGE E. DUIS, Grand Forks, North Dakota

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

150 SEATS wanted by July 1st; suitable for church purposes. Box 403, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasantville, N. Y.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

DEALERS and salesmen wanted for the New Way Lawn Sprinkler; made of aluminum; weight 6 oz.; the most effective; covers greater area; uniform spray broken into drops like rain; has oil bearing; retails for $1.50; single mail orders filled. FOUNTAIN EQUIP. AND MFG. CO., 28 Opera Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MANUSCRIPTS carefully typed at home. Telephone Wadsworth 2311, New York City.

INFORMATION WANTED

BORDWELL J. ELDER
Please write to your brother Charles Elder, 8549 Beechwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED $500 loan for 10 months for business purposes. Box R-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN, about 19, to take care of general detail work in contractor's office; capable of operating typewriter; good starting salary for right party. HUSAK & ROOT, 333 No. California Avenue. Telephone Humboldt 2030, Chicago.

VEGETABLE COOK, experienced and efficient, for Sanatorium; Protestant only, and one who does not smoke. Write full particulars, 910 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

AMIABLE individuals to solicit orders for high-grade home portraits on good commission basis; Chicago and suburbs. C-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

MANAGER, restaurant New York City. Write stating previous exp., salary. Box R-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40 St., N.Y.C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS
Thoroughly experienced and cultured young woman to take charge of four children, ages 5½ to 7½ years; one with ability to teach and a good disciplinarian; very liberal compensation to right party; only those living in or nearby New York City need apply; write full particulars. Address C-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

WANTED—Mother's helper, capable, intelligent girl, with knowledge of plain sewing and cooking for two little girls, ages 2 and 6, one in school; will have suite of rooms. Keep maid and laundress. Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. D. M. AVERILL, 724 Grand Traverse St., Flint, Michigan.

YOUNG woman for summer gift shop in Petoskey, Mich., who can stay late; preferably October 1st; state qualifications which you consider fit you for the work. BLEAZBY SHOP OF GIFTS, 32 East Adams Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

YOUNG WOMAN
for general light housework. Good compensation and a good home to right party. Write J. BELTH, 18 Elm Grove Ave., Troy, N. Y.

MARCEL waver, high class clientele, 35 minutes from Grand Central Station. Phone Bronxville 3163. 10 Studio Arcade, SARA H. FRY, Bronxville, New York.

YOUNG girl to take care small boy; willing to go in country for summer. SMITH, 111 East 60th Street. Plaza 5465. New York City.

WANTED—Marceller and hairdressing parlor operator; experienced. Address, MISS JANE CONROY, 331 North Capital Av., Lansing, Mich.

EXPERIENCED finishers of gowns. Apply to MADAM HADLOCK, 1411 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Tel. 627.

HELP WANTED

SOLICITOR for business school; salary and commission. TOWNSEND SCHOOL, 8904 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.

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TRAVELING SALESMAN can make hotel expenses with a side line which sells to hotels and continually repeats; product patented; handsome commissions; purchaser takes no risk; goods returnable if unsatisfactory; also more canvassers wanted. J. B. McCOMB ORGANIZATION, 216 E. 77th St., New York City.

SALESMEN to sell jobbers, dept. stores, our imported hair nets; neat package, low prices, and good commission. UNIVERSAL TRADING CO., Stewart Bldg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BUSINESS ORGANIZER
I will chart and organize the operation of your factory or store, giving increased efficiency at decreased cost; I can also save you money by scientifically systematizing your accounts; I am expert in corporation financing, cost accounting, tax service; open for permanent engagement. Box A-69, The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

POSITION desired, young man, 36, married, sales managerial experience; familiar with advertising detail; can make layouts, write copy, etc.; will interview personally; excellent references. C-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

ARCHITECT, fully qualified, desires position as assistant; large office experience; 6½ years in public works; working drawings, details and sanitation. OSBORNE SMITH, F. R. I. B. A., Mackenzie Apts., Ottawa, Ontario.

YOUNG man, 29, 13 years' experience as office clerk, wishes position; good penman, accurate at figures; Boston or New York preferred. Box Z-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

MAN, 35, single, interested in country, desires position as attendant or poultryman; experienced in both; location optional. F. M., 24 Mt. Everett St., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BY piano teacher, position as companion for summer; will assist light housework; proficient in reading aloud and letter writing. Box D-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS by two trustworthy women who can give best references, as manager and assistant of club house, or in refined family. A-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 307 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE woman, library school training, desires position with children's magazine or with firm publishing children's literature. Box H-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. City.

GOVERNESS—Highly recommended primary teacher, cultured young woman; good disciplinarian; gracious and kind. Box T-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th St. N. Y. C.

WANTED—Position as managing housekeeper in gentleman's home, where maid is kept; capable taking full charge. Address, H-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman; refined, reliable, educated, will care for child of business woman. Box S-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

MANAGING home maker and attendant; capable executive; good reader; cheerful. Box M-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

COMPANION—By cultured young woman, pleasing personality, gracious and kind. Box T-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

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WANTED

SOCIETY, holding services in hall, would like to purchase suitable reading desks or stands. Christian Science Society, 54 Broad Street, Red Bank, New Jersey.

ONE LADY desires to motor to Boston by June 29th. Will pay. Address MAUD ARNOLD, 708 National City Bank, Indianapolis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of Boston Rotary Club, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, County of Suffolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of all of the members entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment signed and sworn to by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of Chapter 155 of the General Laws, voted to change its name and adopt the name of Rotary Club of Boston.

CHARLES R. FORESMAN, President.
BANCROFT L. GOODWIN, Treasurer.
CHARLES C. DASEY,
JOHN HAROLD DRAKE,
ARTHUR T. DOWNER,
J. WESLEY A. GORDON,
CHARLES H. HOOD,
ERNEST P. LOVEJOY,
LEON B. ROGERS,
FRED W. RUST,
ROBERT SPURR WESTON,
Majority of Directors.

PROPOSALS

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for furnishing all labor and material for the removal of present roofing and flashing where now installed and furnishing and installing a 4-ply Barrett Specification Type AA Roof, including flashing, on the roofs of the following substations: Roslindale, Coolidge, Malden, Arlington and Kendall.

For plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 21, 1923.
June 6, 1923.

ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

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MICHIGAN

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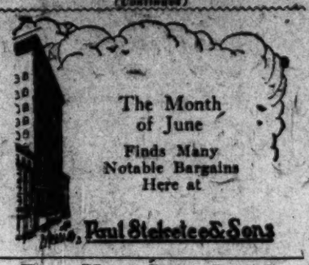
Grand Rapids (Continued)



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ONTARIO POWER CHAIRMAN TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

Sir Adam Beck to Contest London Riding—Issues Affecting Hydroelectric System—Waterways Treaty Powers

LONDON, Ont., June 6 (Special)—Early development of the water powers of the St. Lawrence is forecast by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission, in a manifesto announcing his decision to contest the London riding for a seat in the Legislature. Sir Adam gives his reasons for seeking election and refers to the part he has played in building up the already vast system of publicly owned hydro enterprises in Ontario.

"Two great issues," says Sir Adam, "affecting the future of the hydro-electric power system of Ontario must come up for settlement during the term of the Legislature soon to be elected. It is essential that members of the House shall be put in possession of the best available information when these subjects come before them for consideration. The matters in question are the revision of the waterways treaty, to permit of the increased diversion of the waters of the Niagara, and the making of an agreement between the governments of Canada and of Ontario on the one side and the Government of the United States and the State of New York on the other, for the proper utilization of the water powers of the St. Lawrence.

"The Dominion Government has the right under the British North America Act and the waterways treaty to divert from the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers the volume of waters needed for navigation purposes. The remainder of the water is the property of the people of Ontario, and from this source the Province must for all time draw the bulk of its supplies of white coal, which are the more necessary because we have no coal fields and must import all fuel used for heat, light, and power purposes.

"The most urgent need of the Government and Legislature of Ontario, and the most important in its effect upon the lives and fortunes of its future citizens will be the safeguarding of the interests of the Province in the bargaining necessary to the greater diversion of water at Niagara and to the utilization of the St. Lawrence for the benefit of eastern Ontario.

"At Niagara Falls and the Chippewa we have installations at the present time which enable us to supply over 600,000 horsepower 24 hours a day throughout the year. Within two years we shall add to the Chippewa equipment at least three and perhaps four units, capable of providing almost 250,000 additional horsepower. I believe I am well within the truth in stating that before the end of the existence of the Legislature to be elected on June 25, provided the water supply is not restricted, the collected loan of the Niagara Power System will be over 1,000,000 horsepower.

"To produce so much energy by burning would cost at present prices of bituminous not less than $70,000,000 a year. Nothing, therefore, can be of more importance to the business men and the householders of Ontario, in town and country, in the factory, in the home or on the farm than the safeguarding of our rights in the waters of the Niagara and the development of water power owned by the Province on the St. Lawrence. In order to meet the power demands in this Province it is necessary that the St. Lawrence development be given immediate consideration."

NATION DIRECTORS MIXED IN ARTICLE

In The Christian Science Monitor of May 8, an article entitled "Company Formed to Publish Nation," contained the following:

Mr. Simon was at one time Lord Mayor of Manchester. He is a fellow of Caius College, Cambridge, and is at present editor of the Economist. In 1917 he visited the United States as member of the Balfour Mission.

The fellow of Caius College and editor of the Economist, who visited the United States with the Balfour Mission, was Mr. W. T. Layton. By an error, Mr. Simon was credited with some of Mr. Layton's activities and distinctions as well as his own.

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(Continued)

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OHIO

Cleveland
(Continued)

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Fourth Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors of California

Los Angeles, June 1
Special Correspondence

IT WAS insistently apparent to those who frequent the art exhibitions in Los Angeles and who attended the annual spring exhibition at Exposition Park, that something of great importance has happened to western art.

There were several facts indeed to be remembered. One was that almost half of the artists exhibiting were strangers to the gallery and another was that all have suddenly come into the use of pure, clean color harmoniously arranged and with a fine sense of decorative design. It was altogether most gratifying and speaks hopefully for the future.

Of the 76 paintings shown there was not a dull one in the lot. There was an unusual number of figures to prove that westerners have not entirely a landscape school, many new and pleasing interpretations of the countryside and architecture and strangely enough for a city so influenced by the sea, but two marines.

In the figure paintings too was the decorative combined with color and good portraiture. Loren Barton, who has achieved so much in etching that one is apt to forget that she is primarily a vigorous figure painter, exhibited "Manuel," a finely modeled study of the early Spanish type, low in key, but which even in the riot of color commands attention. It is without doubt her best work to date. Mabel Alvarez too has shown her best work, a self portrait which was awarded the prize for best figure painting offered by the Federation of Woman's Clubs. Other striking figures were "Mme. Kharis," by Paul Swan; "Youth," a portrait by Anthony Tauszky, rather coldly pure in tone; "The Fur Coat," a beautifully modeled study by Tokio Ueyama, a young Japanese; "Five O'Clock," by Christian von Schneidau; Self Portrait by Joseph Kleitsch; and "The Mirage," by Max Wieczorek, one of his pastels showing the Spanish girl against a phantom sky line of a great new city. Truly Californian portrait artists as well as all others have grown into highly intellectual painters. The day of the stiffly posed model is passed. Pictures now not only have art within them but a deeper meaning as well.

The landscapes were more varied in theme and handling than ever before. Hansen Puthuff's "Autumnal Evening" was glowing with evening tones. Aaron Kilpatrick had a decorative group of eucalypti rising over a carpet of spring grass and flowers. Kathryn Leighton's "Desert Bloom" showed the sudden flowering of the desert at its brightest. Guy Rose had a beautifully atmospheric mountain scene and Jean Mannheim showed a lovely picture of a child resting idly on the grass grown bluff by the sea. Others noted were pictures by Orrin White, Paul Lauritz, Edward Butler, C. A. Fries, John Coolidge Helena Dunlap and a score or more of others—the most interesting and promising gathering that Los Angeles have yet had.

F. Clarkson Coleman and Frank Cuprien two marine artists of Laguna Beach were the only interpreters of the sea unless one could call the Gloucester study of Thomas Hunt and the "Portegee Packet," by J. Duncan Gleason, marines. They were unquestionably of the sea; boats painted in their crisp and sure style.

There was a small showing of miniatures rather lost in so large a show and a dozen strong sculptures, among which was the strong portrait of Lincoln by Julia Backen Wendt, and a bust of Theodore Roosevelt, by Humbert Pedretti. Other sculptors exhibiting were Andrew Bjurman, Ella Buchanan, Henry Cushman, Maud Daggett, Caspar Gruenfeld, Beulah May, Castaino Scarpitti, Lora Steere, Katherine Stetson, Paul Swan and Harold Swartz.

Aside from the prize awarded Mabel Alvarez, the Mrs. Henry Huntington Prize to the artist not having previously received an award in the Los Angeles Museum was given to Norman Chamberlain, for his painting of the patio of historic old Adobe Flores, and the William Preston Harrison Prize, for the best work of art in any medium went to Karl Yens of Laguna Beach for his unusual picture, "Again the Meadow Lark." This showed the artist himself through the boughs of a most decorative apple tree just bursting into bloom, arrested in his work by the song of the first meadow lark.

Loren Barton has been sharing honors with Joseph Pennell at Cannell, and Chafin's this month. The Pennell etchings are of New York and London. Those of Loren Barton, our strongest woman etcher, are her latest, being a new departure from her delicate bits of architecture and landmarks. Her figure etchings of "types" are amazingly vigorous and sure in this difficult medium. J. A. S.

Self Portrait by Mabel Alvarez
Winner of the Prize Offered by the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the Best Figure Painting in Los Angeles Exhibit

The Business Men's Art Club of Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau
Chicago, June 1

THAT the Business Men's Art Club of Chicago should issue a third annual report of its activities in new directions, with an increased membership, and achievements in the fields of professional painters, is reason for considerable talk in art circles. Critics agree that men in business have a right to paint and exhibit among themselves, but when nine business men and three associate members hang 18 canvases with the "Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" at the Art Institute in the annual spring show, the event creates as much excitement as if as many speculators on the Stock Exchange had appeared in solo parts in the Civic Opera.

How does it happen that men who are trained to effect successes in manufacturing, salesmanship, as chemists, stone-cutters, real estate agents, as physicians, musicians and other varied callings, can shut the doors on these specialities which lead to bread and butter or to fortune, and with a painting-kit on their backs take up the rôle of the artists? The answer is that after all the practical man never casts off his longing for the ideal, and the Business Men's Art Club gives the opportunity for men to come together as students on a common ground of willingness to learn a technique with which they can play out of doors in their leisure.

The 157 members named in the report are all over 30 years of age and men who are not following art as a livelihood. It is true a number have followed painting and sketching as an avocation many years, but the majority had only the desire to play with paint and brush when they entered the club. The Art Institute management has been cordial in its encouragement as from the first, since collectors and connoisseurs among its patrons are business men artists and studios are provided for class work and the club room for monthly meetings.

Few gatherings of men anywhere can present as interesting and vivid personalities. Only men who are accustomed to concentration and to pursue success in daily tasks can bring to the club room that alert attention. The instructors, Karl A. Buehr, E. A. Forsberg, E. J. F. Timmons, Carl R. Krafft and Edgar S. Cameron, each eminent in a particular way have met devoted groups in sketching out of doors in the open season, and in figure and portrait work in the fall and winter.

During the year two exhibitions, the first of the work of 20 members was held last July in the art galleries of Carson Pirie Scott Company, and the second of some 74 paintings by 52 men was shown January, 1923, at the picture galleries of Marshall Field & Co. A jury of admission of professional artists controls the admissions, and at the latter exhibition this jury selected 22 pictures which were presented to hospitals of the city to hang in their public rooms. No paintings are sold at these Business Men's Art Club exhibitions, and the president, E. G. Drew, made it known that writers of the press had been asked not to comment on individual canvases, but on the merits of the collection as a whole.

To belong to the Business Men's Art Club is to take part in the art life of the city. Artists and patrons of art are invited to the monthly informal dinners. Sketches without signatures are pinned up on the walls and among the invited critics who have given brief talks on these occasions are Charles Dahlgreen, Carl R. Krafft, Edward J. F. Timmons, George C. Oakley (print collector), William Owen Jr., Rudolph Ingerle, painters, J. Allen St. John (illustrator), and Bernard Devine of New York.

The club awarded a prize of $200 for a meritorious painting as the annual exhibition of Artists of Chicago and Vicinity to "The First Snow" a painting by Alfred Juergens of the Chicago Society of Artists.

Oliver Dennett Grover, the guest-painter at the Hamilton Club dinner when that body was exhibiting the works of Chicago painters, expressed the feeling of the business men when he said, "We all know that the joy of Art is in the doing. We all fail in the result, but no one can take from us the good time we have had in trying for it. Occasionally we get something that gives a little pleasure, perhaps to the other fellow; that is as near as we can hope to come to success. But we will keep on trying and that in itself will bring our reward."

Mr. Drew's idea has spread and the 157 Chicago business men in the Art Club have inspired their friends. Minneapolis has a Business Men's Art Club in its second season, with 48 members meeting Monday evenings. Indianapolis organized a Business Men's Art Club, Dr. Victor Keene president, last year. It has 42 members, meeting at the Art Institute of that city. The Milwaukee Business Men's Art Club has 36 members, with Shepard Barry president, George Niedecken vice-president, and W. K. Smith secretary-treasurer. Classes have met at their Art Institute all winter, under the leadership of Director Dudley Crafts Watson. Milwaukee admits business men over 25 years of age who do not earn their livelihood in the fine arts. The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Sketch Club is two years old and for business men. A. C. Heath of Fort Dodge has been painting for pleasure and recreation 30 years. Senator Olson is interested and has donated club rooms in the Olson Building.

At the recent election, Mr. Drew refusing to return and being elected president of the Municipal Art League, the election resulted in: President, F. M. Lowe; vice-president, Dr. J. E. Colburn, and secretary-treasurer H. B. Colby; with T. H. McAllister, O. M. Lumby, E. F. Selz, Richard Pride, and E. G. Drew as incoming directors.

L. M. McC.

The Study of Oriental Rugs

San Francisco, Cal.
Special Correspondence

THE special loan exhibition of the James Franklin Ballard collection of oriental rugs from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, recently shown in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, was enhanced by the supplemental lectures of Arthur U. Dilley, associated with the Metropolitan Museum. Mr. Dilley is widely known as an expert on rugs, having made extended studies of those groups woven in Persia, Asia Minor and Caucasus represented in the Ballard collection.

In an interview accorded a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Dilley said:

"The art of oriental rugs is probably 30 centuries old. It expresses the varying civilizations of every portion of Asia. Its examples number many millions. How are its marvelous interests to be more than intimated to the average American, in the brief space of time to which he can devote to the subject? This problem engaged my attention for almost 20 years before I found a satisfactory solution.

"During the early years of my rug lecturing, which began in 1904, I used the rugs themselves in illustration, sometimes 100 rugs, handled and shown by porters. This process was cumbersome and slow, and the rugs I really needed for the teaching of the subject were either in some unavailable collection or even in a mosque somewhere in Asia. So I set about to obtain colored lantern slides of the masterpieces of weaving, of the contemporary arts with which they were allied, and of the contemporary history of which they were an important expression.

"The resultant collection was 600 pictures requiring almost 10 years to assemble. To teach the wonderful rugs of India, for example, I reproduced in these slides the marvelous miniature paintings of all the Mogul emperors: Babar, Humayun, Akbar, Jehangir, Shah Jehan, who built the Taj Mahal and Aurungzeb. I had color slides made of palaces and tombs, of architectural details, and of innumerable associated arts, so that the rugs of these emperors, reproduced in every brilliance of design and color, were at last understandable to anyone who would devote an hour to so delightful a consideration.

"Rugs, like all other arts, consist of three things—art, substance, and workmanship. Substance and workmanship are the mediums through which art is expressed. They are of minor importance compared to art, but of greater value practically. Argument is unceasing concerning the merits of modern rugs. They are essentially decorative in character, intended to be combined with numerous other furnishings. The conspicuous importance of rugs in Oriental palace or home required a higher individuality than is called for in modern rugs.

"The designs in colors in modern rugs are dictated largely by what people will buy. The study of antique rugs is a sure escape from decorative absurdities and equal protection from the department house retailer who thinks only of stock turnovers and profits. The average citizen is successful and conceives he can judge sufficiently well of art. But to know rugs is almost as much of an art as to know how to weave them.

"Rug design in the east follows with striking fidelity the events of contemporary history. This is best illustrated in that period of ancient Asia from Solomon the Great, 950 B. C., to the end of the Crusades, about 1270 A. D. In this period are the five great religious teachers—Confucius, Lao Tsi, Buddha, Zoroaster, and Muhammad. The life of Cyrus the Great, founder of Persia, is depicted in five pictures, while others in wonderful color make clear the lives of Darius and Xerxes, Alexander the Great, Trajan and Titus, Chosroes and Rustam, Abu Kekr and Omar, Richard the Lion Hearted and Saladin.

"Possibly there are more interesting stories than the story of the Chosroes rug. I doubt it. Chosroes was King of Persia between the years 531 and 579 A. D. He had a marvelous palace at Ctesiphon. Outside the palace walls was a lovely garden with water flowing down the terraces into pools, formal garden plots and innumerable shade paths. The rug weavers of this King copied the magnificent garden in a rug for the banquet hall. It was made of silk, precious jewels, gold and silver. Its value was about $750,000 as money is counted today.

"Designs of the garden are woven today by numerous weavers. Even Nomad tribes affect this most intricate and beautiful pattern.

"We know that there were rugs in use in China before the time of Kublai Kahn, earliest examples of which are from the later Ming emperors. The style of decoration during this earliest period was of simple geometric character. The rugs were essentially one color, and the texture comparatively coarse. A second style of Chinese rugs was noticeable about the period of Kang Hsi, 700 A. D. This style is floral, but the flowers are so highly conventionalized as to be unrecognizable. The outer borders of these rugs are usually of solid brown color. Later styles in the Chien Lung period about 750 A. D. are highly realistic with decorative landscapes for the central panel.

"Would you know rugs? It is not necessary that one be an artist, but one must have an exact knowledge of history, the methods of weaving, textiles, and last but not least an understanding of the technique of color."

New York to Hear Wagner in German and English

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—What the regular managers have either consistently refused to do, or at best have but half-heartedly attempted, George Blumenthal will do next winter, if plans which he announces for a series of Wagner opera performances in English signify anything.

Mr. Blumenthal's company, which is to be made up of English and American singers, will take turns on the stage of the Manhattan Opera House in December and January with the Wagnerian Opera Company, which consists of German singers, or singers of the German school. The one organization will give Wagner's "Ring" dramas in English and the other will give them in German on a parallel schedule, an English representation being arranged for the day after each German one.

The intention is that the English "Ring" series shall be sent broadcast by wireless, and that "Rheingold," "Walküre," "Siegfried" and "Götterdämmerung" shall be sung for the benefit of the free public of the radio as well as for that of the pay audiences in the theater.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Morris Gest, has cancelled all plans for the new art theater which he had expected to erect in New York for the coming season, owing to prevailing conditions in the theatrical world and building trades.

"The Breaking Point," a new play by Mary Roberts Rinehart, was placed in rehearsal yesterday by Wagenhals and Kemper, with a cast including McKay Morris, Jane Houston, Regina Wallace, Frederick Burton, Zeffie Tilburry and Stephen Maley.

Carl Randall is to study new dances in Europe and northern Africa for next year's "Greenwich Village Follies."

Berton Churchill has been engaged by Kilbourn Gordon, Inc., for "Connie Goes Home," the new comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter.

The San Francisco Opera Association, recently organized, purposes to give a trial season of opera in the civic auditorium, Sept. 26 to Oct. 11. Gaetano Merola of that city will be the conductor. A local chorus of 150 will be reinforced by artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will furnish the instrumental music.

The Motion Pictures

NEXT Monday Ernest Torrence, who played the scout Jackson in "The Covered Wagon," starts work in Hollywood as Cousin Egbert in a screen version of Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap." The director of "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze, is to direct the Wilson story and also the film version of

Ernest Torrence

Emerson Hough's "North of '36," in which Mr. Torrence is to play Jim Neighbors. Then will come a picturization of William J. Locke's novel, "The Mountebank." Mr. Torrence recently visited New York to see the stage version of the Locke story, and then came to Boston to appear for two performances at the showing of "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic Theater.

"Cousin Egbert is a welcome part for me, you may be sure," said Mr. Torrence to a caller at his Boston hotel. "It will enable me to throw off for good and all the ball and chain that was hung upon me after my work in 'Tolable David,' in which Dick Barthelmess was starred. No producer would give me any other sort of part for a long time, for they had riveted upon me the studio tag: 'Dirty dog heavy.' But, finally, Mr. Lasky listened to my plea to be allowed to show that I could do something else—that my 20 years of stage work had proved that I was an actor, not a type. He promised that I should have a chance. This was before the showings of 'The Covered Wagon,' in which people have been good enough to say that I managed to be amusing as well as ominous, when the situation required that quality."

"The strange part of it all is that on the stage, all the time I have been in America, I wore another tag, 'musical comedy Scotsman,' just because I happened to be liked in that sort of part in 'The Only Girl.' I could convince no play producer that I had been equally liked in England in other sorts of rôles. However, that's over, and now I'm in pictures for good, probably. Mrs. Torrence and I are building a house in Hollywood, next door to Jack Holt's, and only the other day my son, Ian, announced that he intends to go into pictures, as an actor. 'Why not try to become a director?' I asked him. 'There'll never be enough good ones.'

"Directors with imagination—that is a great need in pictures. It wouldn't be good taste for me to try to name all the good ones, but there are few with the qualifications for their work of James Cruze or Maurice Tourneur. I've just finished work on a picture under Tourneur, 'The Brass Bottle,' in which I play the genie. There's where my height came in handy, making up partly for the fact that my Scotch accent was of no use. How tall am I? Five feet, 17 inches.

"Not long ago I was working in three pictures at the same time. One of them was the spectacular Universal photoplay version of Victor Hugo's 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' in which Lon Chaney has the chief part."

Mr. Torrence frequently spoke of James Cruze in the course of the talk, of that director's patience, enthusiasm and ingenuity in the making of "The Covered Wagon". He said that Mr. Cruze made the Hough picture in 12 weeks, where many directors wouldn't have finished it in 12 months.

One morning the field encampment awoke to find eight inches of snow on the ground. Apparently the picture would be held up indefinitely at a ruinous overhead expense; but Mr. Cruze retired to his tent and in a few hours emerged with important revisions of the script that enabled the party to go on with their work, introducing new elements that really added to the variety of interest in the picture. In the making of "North of 36" Mr. Cruze declares that he will show a stampede of 10,000 cattle across the Texas plains.

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TO OUR READERS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

THE HOME FORUM

As Between Tourists and Travelers

LIBRARIES have been written about the technic of globe-trotting, and those who are curious in such lore may find minutest explicit directions for admiring the pictures of Florence, for seeing the beauties of Alpine landscapes, for getting the most out of Europe. This voluminous literature began as long ago as Coryat's "Crudities," in the age of Elizabeth. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—down, indeed, to the seventeen hundred and nineties, when the French Revolution blocked the roads of Europe—it was in its heyday; for those were the years of the Grand Tour, the great finishing school for all the gilded youth of the western world. Books of travel during those centuries were really textbooks, addressed to young men—or at any rate to their tutors—who were supposed to be earnestly bent upon the improvement of their minds. These textbooks did all that could be done to reduce the fascinating art of travel to a dismal rule.

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Innumerable manuals of our own day carry on the work of eliminating the elements of chance and adventure from one of the few activities of modern life in which they are still found. One may sit snugly in his study today, guidebook in hand, and foresee all the major details of a year's journeying. Under such circumstances, one may well ask why he should travel at all. A pilgrimage in which one is forever comparing the world's show places with the desiccated account of some third-rate cicerone, glancing rapidly from page to picture and back again, must be performed from a sense of duty rather than of pleasure. All such docile goose-stepping along the beaten roads of wonder is a lugubrious pastime and an error in peregrination. In actual travel one casts himself upon the unexpected and goes forth to meet the unknown with a smile. The gist of the whole matter may be summed up in considering the differences between the tourist and the traveler.

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The mere tourist—what is he? An eager snapper-up of culture's crumbs, alert to catch the hackneyed commonplace but dull to apprehend the unfamiliar. One cheerfully concedes him the best of intentions, but scarcely a cultivated intelligence. He throws down his poor pennyworth of time upon the counter of Europe and asks for twenty centuries of history, art, and learning in return. He does you three picture galleries in a morning, two cathedrals and half a dozen native places in the afternoon, and then catches the evening train for some more interesting place, sighing like hot Percy of the North, "Fie upon this quiet life!" Baedeker leads him by the nose; he is bullied by Blue Books and badgered by shilling guides. Never does he venture the heresy of an original opinion, although he has been known to leap with joy upon minute errors of date or spelling in the paper and ink tyrant that rules him. He sees what he is told to see; he admires at the dictation of exclamation points, and gasps according to rote. The crooked streets of Stratford—an American town on the banks of the Avon in Warwickshire—are crowded with him, and her, "to capacity;" but Gilbert White's Selborne and little Abbotsbury By-the-Sea, unmentioned in his guidebook, as yet know him not. (One hesitates to set down their names in type, lest thereby he should draw attention to their still un-Baedekered loveliness. Let it be said, then, that nothing has ever "happened" in these insignificant villages and that probably nothing ever will.)

A clear mark of the mere tourist is his inability to learn. Carrying his own bailiwick upon his shoulders wherever he goes, he views all differences between what he sees abroad and what he knows in his home town as woeful aberrations from morality and common sense. He takes his prejudices with him in a sealed box which he lays for safe keeping under his pillow at night. He goes forth with his suit case and his opinions and returns with his opinions and his suit case unchanged except for the garish labels pasted upon the latter. And it helps his case not at all to say that he commonly has but little time. So much the more reason for using wisely what he has. He is the dupe of mere quantity, a victim of conscience. He is a clutterer of classic shades, an impeder of traffic, a mere perambulating dispenser of shillings and francs and lire to vergers and cicerone. All things considered, then, he is a poor creature. May his tribe decrease.

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But the traveler, the genuine peripatetic—how one's heart warms to him! He makes no anxious preparation; he goes unarmed with guidebooks and wears beneath his civilian garb no chain-mail of prejudice and prepossession. In Rome he does as the Romans do, in Copenhagen as the Danish; and in the hundredth city of his wandering his wonder is still alert and his appetite keen for the endless variety he may see and approve in the great house of the world. Out of his country and himself he goes, throwing himself into the beneficent arms of circumstance. Although a traveler, he finds the state of rest more congenial than that of motion, for he loves to sink down into a place and become a fellow citizen with all whom he meets. Sitting by an old inn door he will watch a dozen parties of mere tourists come and go without stirring from his chair. The highways of "personally conducted tours" are not for him; but the lanes know him and the little by-paths, the sheltered villages where something of native simplicity still shows itself unspoiled by fame. He puts whatever guidebook he may come across to an unintended use, shunning most of the places which it tells him that he must see and choosing rather the places which it does not mention. Look for him not in Stratford but in Selborne. If he is not there the probability is that he has gone on his leisurely way to Abbotsbury.

O. S.

Renaissance Art a Climax

The great fact of the Renaissance art is that it seems no more a vehicle, a "handmaid of religion," or of morality, but an end in itself. It may still accept the service, but completes it ambiguously, with a veiled smile and a proud gesture, like Apollo in the house of Admetus, knowing that it is beautiful in itself, and that the strange chime of unison with which the human soul precipitates its love and longing into the sense of rhythm and pattern, and sees its travail and triumph transfigured by some magic of craft, is one of the ultimate goods of existence.

So the arts differentiate, disengage themselves from architecture and from each other, stand alone, demanding their own values, insisting on the peculiar quality of the pleasure they each can give, though always with some sense of community in the final imaginative moment of surprise and delight. Yet, by a natural enough paradox, having become self-conscious, they tend to a daring interplay, and sculpture is like painting in the Paradisal gates of Ghiberti, painting like poetry in the rhythmic liquid mournful beauty of Giorgione, who is, nevertheless, completely a painter. It is a synthetic as well as a self-conscious age.

Yet, while art became conscious that it was an end in itself, it remained vitally, unalterably, involved with human affairs. This was its glory, to be as necessary as love or food. It was neither a mere vehicle of teaching nor a mere "escape" from life, the two extreme notions of mistaken moderns. It was an extension and an apotheosis of living: the expression which intensified and enriched that living. . . . Art was the jewelled tree, that recurrent symbol wistfully indicating the human desire to make imperishable the perfection of a moment. . . .

I speak, of course, as a steadfast believer in the great traditions of art—those which move in equal triumph through all powerful work, whether it bear our arbitrary labels of "classic" or "romantic," as one to whom immortality is a characteristic of real achievement, and a characteristic of which all true artists are proudly conscious. I speak also as one to whom no art can exist in the void, each having its own peculiar substance which affects and tests the artist and the quality of his medium. The Renaissance, being in one way a climax rather than a beginning, is burdened with the odium of the long decline thereafter, which, although varied and disturbed by schools and individual masters of invaluable quality, in their way, yet leaves a prevailing impression of slavish copyists of mighty innovators. But the beauty and excitement of that climax remain unaffected to all who possess the historic sense.—Rachel Annand Taylor, in "Aspects of the Italian Renaissance."

Four O'Clocks

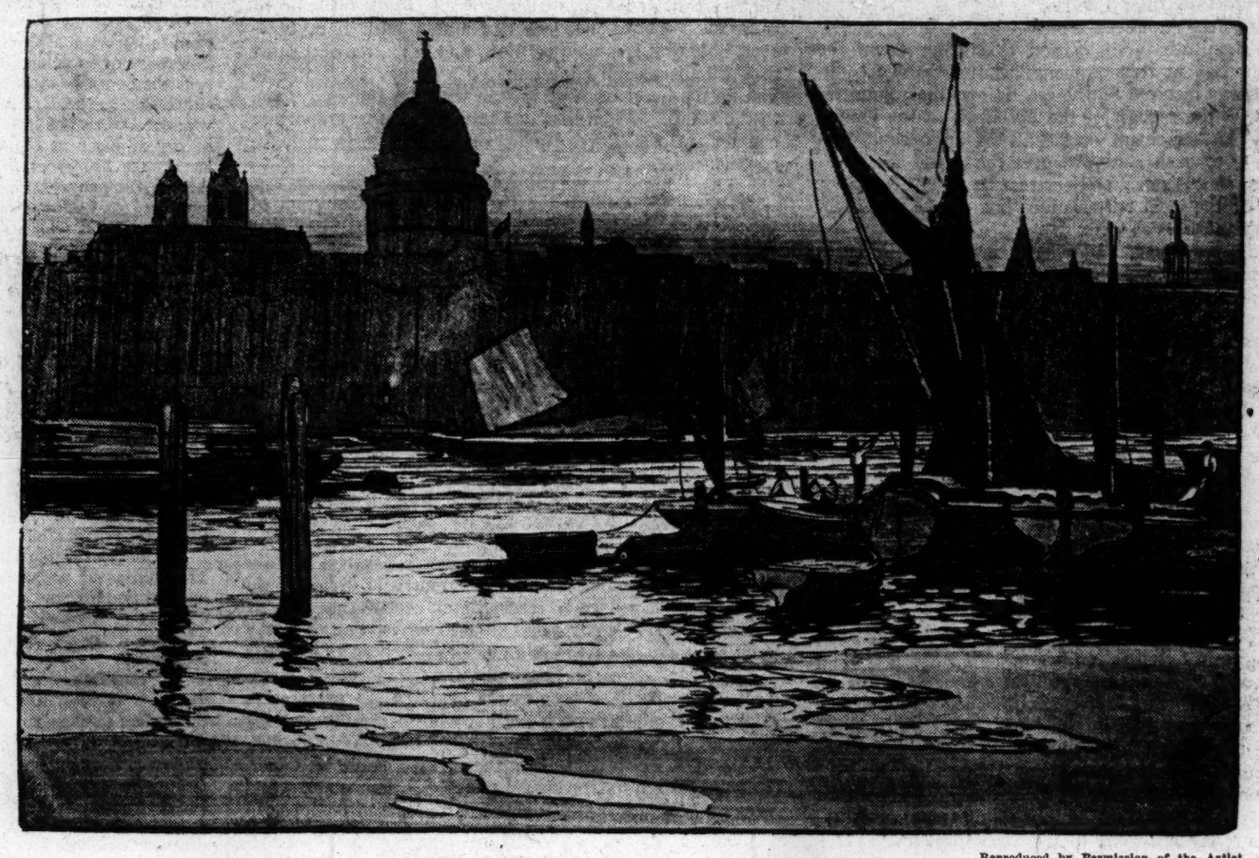
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Not yours to break across the dawn's wan page,
Your blossoms reddened by the edging sun;
Like to some dancer on a lonely stage,
With powers flaunting and no prestige won.

You spread the leisure of a queen who knows
Naught but her own sweet pleasure, one who stares
And marvels at the ardor of the rose,
Baring her beauty to the dawn's cool airs.

But when the shadows lengthen down the grass
And violet twilight trembles on the rim,
You fling your flowers in a splendid mass,
And feed our beauty hunger to the brim.

Thomas J. Murray.



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St. Paul's. From Color Print by Ethel Kirkpatrick

LOOKING at some of Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick's work in company with a friend, one day, the writer commented upon the charm of this woodcut in question to his companion, who, by the way, knows a good deal about art. His companion protested that this was not a woodcut, it was a water color. The authority of the catalogue had to be appealed to before the skeptic became convinced.

Perhaps there was some excuse for his mistake, for Miss Kirkpatrick, who is a charming and talented painter of water colors, endows her woodcuts with some of the character of the former without in the least affecting or detracting from the nature and individuality of her prints.

Miss Kirkpatrick's draftsmanship is everything that could be desired and her sense of proportion finds expression in all her work. In our reproduction St. Paul's, as always, grand and dignified, raises its dome above the riverside buildings. With very simple means the artist has succeeded in striking just the note of a hazy London atmosphere, and the picturesque craft in the foreground with their black and green hulls and red sails form a pleasing color scheme without unduly asserting themselves. The water laps lazily against the low and muddy bank, out of which rise a couple of weather-beaten poles which add a picturesque touch of their own, and serve to break the monotony of the expanse of water.

In the Furrows

From the cool and dark-lipped furrows
breathes a dim delight
Through the woodland's purple
plumage to the diamond night,
Aureoles of joy encircle every blade of
grass
Where the dew-fed creatures silent
and enraptured pass.
And the restless ploughman pauses,
turns, and, wondering,
Deep beneath his rustic habit finds
himself a king.

—George William Russell.

Manner in Writing

The romantic manner, the manner of Shakespeare, and Coleridge and Keats, with its thrilling uncertainties and its rich suggestions, may be more attractive than the classic manner, with its composed and measured preciseness of statement. Nay, we may go further, and say that it is in the romantic manner that the highest pitch of poetry has assuredly been reached; in the perfect and felicitous specimens of that manner English poetry has given us something more poetical even than Greece or Rome ever gave us. But, on the other hand, the romantic manner lends itself, as the true classical does not, to inferior work. Second-rate conceptions, excitedly and approximately put into words, derive from it an illusive attraction which may make them for a time, and with all but the coolest judges, pass as first-rate. Whereas about true classical writing there can be no illusion. It presents to us conceptions calmly realized in words that exactly define them, conceptions depending for their attraction not on their halo, but on themselves.—Sidney Colvin.

Lavender Growing

The old English street cry, "Who'll buy my sweet lavender?" always vividly recalls my earliest recollection of seeing lavender growing. It was in a small square of garden entered through a tiny side gate from which a narrow path led up from the public roadway. High hedges on two sides hid it from the gaze of the few who passed that way, and a border of low-cut box—trimmed to a leaf—and pebbled paths, mere ribbons of things, surrounded this square. In the center was a round bed also bordered with box, and in the middle of this bed stood a huge, round, perfectly shaped lavender bush, a glorious thing in its season, with its fragrant spiked flowers.

The rest of this tiny garden had only old-world flowers growing there, "granny bonnets" of all shades, white "pinks," pink-rimmed Sweet Williams, tiny moss roses, fuchsia bushes, and honeysuckle.

Opposite the small entrance gate was a high rustic one which, as a child, I most carefully went through and fastened behind me, although being on that side of the garden with only the low box border to protect it from the fruit garden, it would have been far easier to have stepped over the little hedge!

This lavender garden was in front of a tiny house, the porch and front covered with roses and honeysuckle. Through this porch I used to walk straight into a low room with one window full of pure white and bright scarlet geraniums, and there invariably I found, sitting by a round table in a granny chair, a little dear old Grannie, making octagon-shaped pieces to be joined into bright patterned counterpanes for every grandchild she had. On the opposite side of the table in another old chair sat a fine white shock-headed grandad, reading from a large Bible open upon his knees. He always chose the colors of print for the patchwork and kept count of how many thousands of pieces were sewn together. This room, as I remember it, had luster ware china, papier maché trays and tea-caddies, and a grandfather clock, near which hung a small, very valuable cabinet.

I used to run nearly a mile from my home in the town to this one of Grannie's—up a wide road and then down a lane—in my hurry to be shown how to make a dolly's counterpane as good as Grannie's big ones.

The high rustic gate led into the fruit garden, a three-cornered piece of ground, where trees had been planted singly. First came a large old filbert-nut tree, with branches strong enough for me to climb; then a very high pear tree, with plenty of fruit "to be gathered in the autumn, and eaten at Christmas, my dear." A large apple tree, a wonderful red egg-plum which showered its fruit down when Grandpapa shook its boughs; a red-heart cherry tree, which was my delight, for not only did I feast under this tree, but I decorated myself with cherry earrings and necklaces. Lastly there was a crab apple tree, only of use to me for mixing with the cherries when I dressed up. There were hedges, too, of black, red, and white currants, golden and red gooseberries, and canes of white and red raspberries.

On one side of this garden—with a high hedge in front for protection—was a pond and a little rivulet, spanned by a little old rustic bridge, which led into a large meadow full of sunshine and shade. Long green waving grass grew luxuriantly and in their seasons kingcups, moon daisies, cuckoo flowers, cowslips, and maidenhair. Here were high hedges of pink and white may, rooks cawed from their rookery in the trees, a few ducks dabbled about in the long grass, and—occasionally—in wandered the Rector's cows!

A Boswell for Shakespeare

My friends tell me that any impressions of men of quality and genius have value, and undoubtedly Boswell's biography of Dr. Johnson confirms many mediocrities in their intention to accept a man's hospitality for the purpose of earning money by describing his personal habits in a public journal. We would be very grateful for an account of Shakespeare no better than any one of the chapters in this book. If an Elizabethan had had a mind like Boswell's and had noted down all that he ever heard Shakespeare say, had pressed him with questions on his work, had noted his personal appearance, his habits of dress, his ways of eating, his effect on women, his likes and dislikes, the thousand and one small things which, when summed up, make a man out of a myth, how happy we should all be. . . . One could cry with vexation at the thought that there was no one with sufficient intelligence to keep a diary during those last few mysterious years in Stratford-on-Avon when Shakespeare, though still a young man as ages go, ceased to work at his trade.—St. John G. Ervine.

The Theme

I have compared literary themes to musical ones. The novel may be considered as a tragic symphony, opera, or oratorio, with a whole orchestra. The essay is a little sonata, trio, sometimes a mere little song. But even in a song, how many melodic themes, harmonic arrangements, accents, and so forth! I could wish young writers, if they have any ear, to unravel the parts of a fugue, the themes of a Beethoven sonata. By analogy, they would learn a great many things.—Vernon Lee.

"The Salt of the Earth"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE thing which appears most desirable to mankind is that which they believe to be necessary to their well-being. The general use of common salt is due to the belief of its indispensability. It is well known that deer and certain other wild animals will make long journeys in order to obtain it; men in war-torn countries will pay extravagant prices for a mere handful of it; and even the root tissues of plants are said by some to need salt, in order to draw from the soil the refreshing water which is afterward to become sap. Then, too, certain salts are sometimes used as preservatives. It was in this last sense that Jesus figuratively employed the word when he addressed his disciples, saying: "Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be . . . trodden under foot of men." Quoting this statement of our Saviour, Webster defines salt as "that which preserves from corruption or error." What could give the disciples the power to do this but the satisfying quality of right understanding, which spiritual knowledge alone imparts?

The most gratifying tribute that can be paid to a Christian is that he possesses the "understanding heart," for which Solomon prayed so earnestly. Do not most people in the hour of need long to seek out the friend who, they believe, can understand their need, who can take the way-weary or sin-bruised one into a loving, comforting consciousness, as the mother gathers to her bosom the weeping child? "The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and the removal of them," to which Mrs. Eddy refers on page 367 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," go far toward removing pain and sorrow. The word "invalid" may not necessarily refer to a sick person; it may also mean one temporarily out of the line of normality, and in need of help mentally, morally, or physically.

The one who understands does not begin to blame the sufferer, and so make evil a personal issue. Harsh criticism too often antagonizes rather than heals. The sufferer did not make it his purpose to become sick; and the sinner may generally think he could not avoid sinning. The fact is, that both disease and sin are as impersonal as the air, and are never really a part of man, any more than the atmosphere is part of a house merely because the windows have been left open and the air has flowed in. Spiritual understanding heals by separating the belief in sin from man, who is the image of God. Such understanding is divine, for it is absolute knowledge, not mere belief or human opinion. Such conviction is arrived at by the acceptance of irrefutable spiritual proof: it is above argumentation; therefore beyond the pale of difference. Understanding is the knowledge of man's oneness with divine Principle, and is the mental attitude which gives indomitable courage.

When once this point of understanding is gained,—that man is wholly spiritual,—our horizon begins to widen: that which appeared to be impossible now seems possible, because nothing can limit or confine the power of Spirit; that which seemed to be evil and unworthy is seen to be unreal. Spirit does not begin and end, come and go. Spirit is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent. God is unchanging; therefore man's nature must be equally so. John said, "Now are we the sons of God;" and Paul, in the epistle to the Romans, declared: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." The inheritance from the spiritual Father must be constituted of spiritual qualities. The understanding that man does possess this divine patrimony enables each one to use it in his daily life. This lifting of thought above the soil, above the false belief that the real man is material, sick, sinful, or limited in any direction, is the daily endeavor of the Christian. Christ Jesus said, speaking of his spiritual selfhood, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

In the church where the majority of the congregation are thus being uplifted, the gentle, unprejudiced, and humble will find the attraction of good so strong that no preparation they may have to make will be too great to prevent their thus seeking that "salt" to which our Master referred. There will be no empty seats, no inattentive listeners, no slack or indifferent workers. Neither will there be lack of funds; for understanding is the most precious of rubies. Understanding is like the mustard seed that grows prolifically; like the leaven that makes the bread rise; like the draw-net that pulls its "catch" safely to shore. It does not waste away with use, but expands into fuller expression. It will eventually draw all men to the Christ, Truth. Like the piece of salt that flavors a whole meal, the mental influence of those who possess this spiritual understanding is felt by many times their number.

Morning in Central Park

When the morning sun
Spills his red lights among the
naked trees
And one by one
The hills awaken—and like wind-
played seas
Give back the music of the breeze,
When among film and tracery of
boughs
Stripped by the winter's teeth,
Green glow the sun-filled pines—O
Man, unhouse
Your head of human walls—get from
beneath
Shut ceilings—let the skies take off
the roof
Of your small room—and into the
Park at seven
Go with tremendous stride—
Earth there is open wide
To the sun and the wind and the
amplitude of heaven! . . .

Even in the pale of the man-gardened
Park
The mystery of morn, the beauty and
the splendor
Through the groves are slipping, from
the boughs are dripping,
A miracle without us,
That yet the heart's core owns!—
Chant then the pebble-tripped waters
shut in stones,
Sparrows are over the turf chirping
and tripping,
And man's world sings in a swinging
circle about us!

O film of ice skimming the crystal
pool!
See, how it flashes in the wintry sun!
And hear the water splash!—how
clean! how cool!
And behold how visible, yea, on
every one,
The silences of enormous centuries
Brood on the rocks and the unstirring
trees!

Hushed be the heart! for with the
common dawns
A music, not of earth or sky, repeats—
The hymns that Milton heard on
singing morns,
The songs the winter sunrise sang to
Keats!
Gray reeling muffled mist-voice lifted
soft
Into deep Shakespeare's brain—these
may we hear
In memory of English verse that oft
Sings to the unforgetting ear. . . .

Then, O come back, come back to
where men plod,
Come back and bring the earth you
have annexed,
Replenish the waste city with your
wealth
Of sunrise health—
Soothe the poor brains toil-troubled
and perplext,
And do mighty works—you have
drawn from the sloping hill
Strength of strong crops—from sun-
enflooded branches
Light, from morn, music—now your
heartstrings thrill
With power . . .
You do the work of ten—
You are a man mighty among
men. . . .
You are to the City a ray of the
Dawn in the East!

—James Oppenheim.

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With Key to the Scriptures

By

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

EDITORIALS

Ignorance or Hypocrisy?

IN HIS message accompanying his approval of the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment in New York State, Governor Smith said:

> **Let it be understood at once and for all that this repeal does not in the slightest degree lessen the obligation of peace officers of the State to enforce in its strictest letter the Volstead Act, and warning to that effect is herein contained as coming from the Chief Executive of the State of New York.**

Yesterday the corporation counsel of New York City notified the police department that its members were in no way legally bound to enforce the constitutional provision, now that the state enforcement law had been repealed. He admitted a certain moral obligation resting upon the police to arrest violators of that law if they were actual witnesses of the violation, but absolved them fully and completely from any obligation whatsoever to follow up reports of violations, or to seek to detect lawless infringements of the Volstead Act.

Several thoughts are stimulated by this attitude on the part of the chief law officer of New York City. He is of the same political faith as Governor Smith, but the "solemn warning" of the Governor seems to be without influence upon his action. Can it be that he thinks that Governor Smith, who only shortly before had expressed a desire to "put my foot on a brass rail and blow off the froth," issued this "solemn warning" with his tongue in his cheek, and a wink in his left eye? At any rate, it is quite apparent that the corporation counsel, who, if the Governor's utterances are to be taken seriously, would be in danger of removal from his office, has no apprehension that he can by his friendly concessions to the liquor interests estrange or antagonize the Governor of New York.

Governor Smith is not a lawyer. Perhaps it might be fair to extend to him the benefit of the doubt, and say that he was not aware of the way in which lawyers might find in his message an excuse for withdrawing the police forces of New York from the service of prohibition. But, presumably, he has competent legal advisers. And, moreover, ignorance is not a complete or satisfying excuse for the erroneous determination of so vital a question as the relation of the State to the federal law. The horns of the dilemma are apparent. Upon one of them Governor Smith is infallibly impaled, for either he was ignorant of the true significance and effect of his action in approving the repealing act, or else he knew what the effect would be, and when he declared that it would not in any degree lessen obligation of peace officers of the State to enforce the law, he was guilty of hypocritical misstatement.

Fomenting Class Feeling

ONE of the ways in which class bitterness is aroused—and to no purpose—was recently shown in a publication which makes no secret of its ultra-radical views and its championship of the "class war" as a method of settling the world's economic problem. On a principal page there appeared an alluring picture of a yacht race showing a large number of small sailboats lined out across a smooth sea in "the opening cruise of the season." The picture by itself was pleasing and harmless enough, but the turn given it by the caption writer was unfortunate, to say the least. After describing the scene, he added: "Unfortunately, the sport is possible only to the comparatively wealthy!—the majority of the workers *under our present system* cannot even witness such beautiful scenes." The italics, which are ours, are used to accentuate the innuendo. The facts as stated, of course, are true and most regrettable, but one cannot separate this use of a part truth from the motive which inspired it. The aim, of course, is obvious, to make less fortunate individuals discontented and envious in order that they may be more receptive to revolutionary propaganda.

All intelligent and fair-minded individuals will agree that the economic problem is peculiarly the problem of this age, and that although solution may be near, it is not yet in sight. Questions of peace and war are also problems, but there is reason to believe they would soon cease to be such if nations and individuals made sensible application of knowledge which is already theirs.

The solution of the economic problem, on the other hand, still eludes the most earnest study. Ready-made remedies of Marxianism are seen more and more to be inadequate. Here is a great and intricate question which a very high and kindly order of public consciousness and conscience must work out. The indications are, however, that humanity must have somewhat of a change of heart before anything like economic or industrial democracy can be successfully—or even safely—attempted.

In the meantime every effort to make the members of one "set" in society sorry for themselves and hateful toward others will only increase the difficulties and delay the hour of settlement. This problem must be dealt with in an atmosphere of kindness and not of hate. It must be worked out in a positive rather than a negative way. Humanity will never rest content with any system or expedient which merely makes all the people poor by dragging down those who are able to live well. What the world wants is a system which will enable all people to enjoy a competency by raising up those who unfortunately are on the lower levels.

This is the problem for this age. Hatred will shed not light, but darkness, upon it. Negation, destructive expedients, to the extent that they are successful, will only make humanity as a whole poorer. If all the wealth in the world were divided equally among all its inhabitants, even the poorest would not be very much better off. The urgent need, therefore, is for some way of increasing the available wealth of the world. What form this remedy will take, no man can yet foretell. The only certainties are that sober thought and long-suffering patience will be required. The so-called "working class" should not be told that they are to have yachts, motor cars and palaces by the short cuts of capital levies and the like.

A Protest That Will Not Be Stilled

THE renewed attack of the Council of Churches, in which are included not merely evangelical Protestant churches, but Roman Catholic and Jewish, upon the twelve-hour day in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation, cannot be ignored by the directors of that great institution. It declares truthfully that the recent report of the American Iron and Steel Institute in opposition to cutting down the twelve-hour day at this moment "shatters public confidence that was inspired by the creation of the committee a year ago at the request of the President of the United States." This statement on behalf of an organization representing to such a high degree the moral forces of the Nation, should not merely attract the attention of the president of the steel corporation, but of the President of the United States as well.

It is all very well, and wholly proper, to defer in some degree to the superior knowledge of the technicalities of operating great productive industries possessed by their officials. But it cannot be forgotten that those officials consider the matter mainly from the standpoint of immediate expense, and with direct, and often excessive, consideration of the interests of their stockholders. The time is past in all civilized countries when the interests of stockholders take precedence over the rights and immunities of men. The dollar in the dividend statement shall not count for more than the good health, the happiness, and the morale of the workers who make that dollar possible.

So great an organization as the United States Steel Corporation performs a distinctly public function, receives public support, and is charged with certain public responsibilities. One of those responsibilities is that it shall not degrade the morale of its workers below the standard of twentieth-century civilization.

None of the excuses for the twelve-hour day thus far set forth is convincing. If it is compelled only by labor shortage, why was it maintained with precisely as much insistence three years ago, when there was a great surplus of unemployed labor? If, as Judge Gary hints, it is made necessary in order to meet foreign competition, how does it happen that in no foreign nation is the twelve-hour day enforced in the steel industry? If it can be abandoned only at the price of increasing the cost of steel to the consumer, let it first be shown that every effort to substitute machinery for the more exacting and laborious forms of human labor has been seriously made. But even if the consumers had to pay in dollars a little more for steel, that would be fundamentally better, and in the end cheaper, than that they should get it at a lower price in dollars through the sacrifice by a great body of workers of all that goes to make life worth living and the relinquishment of most that helps to make a man a good citizen.

Afghanistan and Its Minerals

FOR a land so conservatively withdrawn from the main-traveled roads of the world, Afghanistan figures with surprising regularity in the news dispatches. Within half a dozen months what has one heard of it? First, the agents of Bolshevism were busy there over all sorts of engineering activities (and, imaginably, a little something of political sort, too), though that chapter is closed; the Soviet Government has lost entrée to the Asian land of towering mountains. Then came word of French scholars reshaping what, for want of a better phrase, may be called the educational system of the country. Then, it was said on highly credible authority that Kabul and Angora had entered into a treaty of "mutual defense," under the terms of which either stood bound to come to the aid of the other "if attacked without provocation" by a third power. Then, Italian natural scientists were reported as locating for the Ameer whatever subsoil wealth his domain might hold. Then arrived official word from Paris of a thirty-year agreement with the court of Amanullah by which the Foucher mission was to have free hand in archæological research and exclusive rights in such endeavor. Then it was the Italians again, this time establishing an auto transport service, with news close following of a considerable purchase from the Indian Government of lorries and touring cars. Now the tale swings back to mineral development, with Washington Vanderlip telling of a valuable oil concession granted him at Ghanzi.

Recalling the antique fable of the sheep boy and his perpetually-cried "Wolf! Wolf!" one may be excused from comment, pro or con, upon this latest announcement, albeit it serves excellently, along with what has gone before, to exemplify the primarily "modern" note which the youthful Ameer of the Hindu-Koosh heights and valleys continues to sound in all he does. "Forward looking" he certainly is. Handicapped by a lack of funds, and a bred-in-the-bone conservatism of many of the most influential of his subjects, he yet has gone far along the new road. If his plans carry, he will bring Afghanistan as well up to today's occidentalized ways and standards as is possible for an essentially Oriental people, in the main super-prejudiced against all change.

In no direction is this progressive monarch seeking more his land's advance than in the development of its mineral resources. Already enough is known of these to warrant the statement that they are rich, even though little which is more precise may yet be affirmed. Iron, lead, copper and antimony probably are the leaders, in that order and in generous quantities; coal is now being worked in the Kabul district and in paying quality; gold and silver are located, but neither of quantity nor quality has any exact report of these been made public. Topaz and lapis lazuli are very exactly located, and it may well be that the ruby mine of the country is to prove, under modern methods of working, as valuable as any known. The oil would appear problematic; the Vanderlip announcement was the first the world had heard of that particular (and desirable) deposit. Nor does one forget, in considering these items, that the great material need of the day is for decidedly enlarged mineral production, especially in fuels.

There is one inevitable direction in which these scarcely expected industrial activities are tending, and that is toward railway construction. Progressive, as clearly he is in many ways, the Ameer shows the conservative strain of his race when it comes to the question of railroads. Those who are acquainted with him, however, hold that it is now no more than a matter of a short time till there shall be authorized a survey for a line to link up the heart of Afghanistan with the Indian system, to the south. When that day arrives, another important chapter in the development of central Asia will be commenced.

Proportionalism in Italy

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that at the Congress of the Popular Party in Turin, Italy, strong insistence was laid upon the virtues of proportionalism as practiced in that country, and the necessity of retaining it as the ideal electoral system, the actual situation there today renders this view distinctly questionable. It may be said at the outset that although Italy has held two elections under proportional representation, practically none but the members of the Popular Party really favor it today. This may suggest that possibly their adherence to the theory it represents is due partly to self-interest and partly to a more or less fanatical devotion to a fancied democratic idealism.

The actual machinery in use under this system in Italy is not hard to understand. The country is divided into electoral colleges, each returning a certain number of deputies. The elector votes in two ways, first, for the political party he favors as a group, as each party presents a list of candidates, and secondly, for the individual members of the party, chosen in the order of his preference. Then the candidates on every list who secure the greatest number of preferential votes are the individuals elected. Nothing, it would appear on the surface, could be fairer. But the system has produced in Italy certain glaring and serious weaknesses undeniable to an unbiased observer.

For example, it is true that the electors find themselves voting more for a policy than for a person, but a further result has been that those elected lose all touch with their constituents, while party executives are equipped with vastly increased power. If a man changes his party the situation becomes purely incongruous, for should he resign, he merely makes room for the next man on his former party list, and as there are no by-elections, he is entirely unable to consult with his constituents regarding his change of policy or to have it recognized by them. In other words, a deputy does not represent his constituency at all, but simply his party.

In consequence of this state of affairs there exists in the Chamber a muddle of opinions reflecting the condition of both constituencies and individuals. Many political groups, differing from one another largely only in name, conduct violent intrigues against their rivals. Coalition governments have followed one after another since the war without any noticeable suecess, and always with some of their constituent members on the verge of revolt. The Cabinet has not really represented anybody, but has been at the mercy of balancing groups. In a word, the apparently democratic electoral system has produced a most undemocratic form of government.

Some may urge that the present virtual dictatorship in Italy is serving as a check upon these abuses, but this seems hardly to be the true view of the situation, for even many of the Fascisti expect that parliamentary government will return some day, and are urging various reforms with this thought in view.

Editorial Notes

BIBLES were first distributed in Japan by the American Bible Society in 1874. Since that date the Bible distribution among the Japanese has increased 874 per cent. From 1874 to 1883, the average distribution per year amounted to 46,849 Bibles. During the past decade the yearly average was 455,076, and during the last forty-nine years 10,922,179 copies of the Bible were scattered through the country. Voltaire prophesied the extinction of Christianity within a few decades. Within fewer decades than he had allowed, the house where he made his arrogant prediction was a center for Bible distribution. Truth will not down. Neither will it suffer defeat.

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JUST who has the right of way in the skies of Brazil? This is a question that is disturbing a good many Brazilians, a question that is made important by the very rapid increase in the use of hydroplanes along the seacoast and the rivers of the country. In a recent issue of the Brazilian American, published in Rio de Janeiro, it is suggested that the Americas unite their legal intelligence to give to the world a code of aerial laws. Here, certainly, is a job for someone, and a job which, to a greater and greater extent every year, needs to be done.

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PRESIDENT HARDING refers to the home as the Nation's greatest industry; and this despite great factories, automobiles, apartment houses and universal suffrage. It is a relief, in this highly industralized age, to be assured that the west, at least, will not need to follow the road back to spinning wheels which Gandhi has prescribed in India in order to maintain the standards and the richness of the home and the strength of national life.

Japan in Manchuria

By FRANK H. HEDGES

JAPAN in Manchuria is not the Japan of Kyoto and Nara, nor even the partially westernized Japan of Kobe and Tokyo. At a glance, it does not seem to be a Japan that has adapted itself to foreign conditions and acquired a foreign polish, but rather to be a foreign institution that has taken on a Japanese overtone. The thick walls and double windows are utterly unlike the flimsy wood and paper partitions that fail to shut out the cold in Japan proper. The Russian stove that fights against a rigorous climate is more different than like the little charcoal brazier over which the Japanese warms his hands at home. The tall fields of waving grain do not resemble the rice paddies of the island coasts of the Pacific.

A long narrow strip of Manchuria, from the city of Changchun to the sea at Dairen and Port Arthur, was given to Japan as a result of its defeat of Russia in 1904. Through this strip runs the South Manchuria Railway. A few miles of land on either side are under the control of the Tokyo Government, while at Dairen this leased territory widens as does a fan. The history of Japan in Manchuria during the past twenty years is largely the history of the South Manchuria Railway, for the railway company has been the paternal institution which has developed coal mines, which has founded schools and hospitals and hotels, and which, through its great industrial activities, has called thousands of pioneers from the homeland of Japan.

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Before the Japanese gained economic control of much of South Manchuria, the Russians had held it in their power. What is now a Japanese line had been built by Russia. The Russians, too, had poured into the country, and many, many of them remain.

When the Far East was not of the world but merely a world unto itself, the sons of Manchuria swept down from the north and conquered all of China, placing their own kingly family on the Dragon Throne of the Empire. In these later years the invasion has been reversed, and every year sees thousands of Chinese, thousands of long-limbed, strong-backed peasants and coolies from the sacred province of Shantung and from Honan and Chihli, trekking northward into Manchuria.

In Yokohama the Chinese have imported a Chinatown; in Manchuria the Japanese have not imported a city of Japan but are building up a city of the twentieth century, the type of city that one finds in a young, prosperous, growing country, whether it be the American west or the Commonwealth of Australia.

It constitutes, perhaps, a tribute to the ability of the Japanese to recognize that they are able not only to adapt themselves to changed conditions, but to shape both those conditions and themselves into an integral unit which is an improvement, taking local circumstances into consideration, over both the atmosphere in which the Japanese have been reared and the new one into which they have been projected. The Japanese in Manchuria have not been "assimilated." Neither do they remain as they were in Tokyo or Osaka, in Sendai or Nagoya.

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In the city of Changchun, which is the northernmost of the Japanese cities in the country and, therefore, the most striking laboratory, and in its Japanese life and culture there is something of Kyoto and Nikko, of the Shinto faith and of the tea ceremony, it is true, but it is not a dominating element. There is also something of Manchu and of Confucian ethics, but neither does this color the mass as a whole. Since the Russians preceded the Japanese, there is also something of Petrograd and of Vladivostok, and since Japan is now a part of the world, there is something of England and America, of France and Italy, working through the Japanese.

An integral unit? No; but there are dissimilar lines which are converging toward a unit. Japan is new in Manchuria, and it is not to be expected that conditions should take a perfected or immobile form before long years have passed.

Since architecture and topography are perhaps the most striking and easily seen aspects of culture, it is interesting to study them in Changchun. The Japanese section of the city, like that at Mukden and Dairen, and like Washington, D. C., is laid off in rectangles, upon which have been superimposed on a wider scale streets that intersect diagonally. The regularity and symmetry of the streets and of the city plan are totally un-Japanese. Neither is it the peculiar plan of any one nation, but rather a well-ordered plan worked out by engineers in their offices for the sake of utility and beauty, and not a folk product evolved from experience. Perhaps this is the dominant note of Japan in Manchuria—it is not following the old folk ways of the Japanese or of any other people, but is attempting to put into concrete practice those ideas which modern study and thought, rather than experimentation, pronounce good.

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For instance, on the outskirts of the city there are now being erected several modern-style apartment houses. In an American city the size of Changchun no such apartment houses would be built, and certainly not on the outskirts of the city. Land would be too cheap. Changchun is doing it. They are of the style of architecture typical of a growing American city seeking room upward for expansion.

The business buildings of Changchun are two, three, or four stories in height and are of stone and brick. The few flimsy, stucco-covered, frame buildings, the type so common in Japan, are relics of Japan's first few years of occupation. The new buildings are all of substantial materials, built to stay and built with the idea of still being useful when Changchun shall have trebled or quadrupled in population, for Changchun, like all pioneer towns, is confident and optimistic of its future.

The rice used in Manchuria is imported from Japan, but the resident Japanese eat much meat. Kimono and sandals may be seen on the streets, but it is more common to see a Japanese in coat and trousers and leather shoes. There are a few jinrickisha, but the ordinary means of travel is by Russian droshky. Although there are more than 10,000 Japanese residents, but one Shinto shrine and one Buddhist temple are to be seen, while there are two Christian churches.

Japan in Manchuria is not the Japan of Kyoto and Nara, nor even the Japan of Tokyo and Kobe. At a glance there seem to be more points of difference than of similarity. But, of course, the Japanese in Manchuria is the son of Dai Nippon, the subject of the Emperor, as truly in Changchun as in Kyoto. The Japanese in Manchuria, however, is not the conservative son of Japan but the progressive. There is, therefore, none of the ancient conservatism of Japan present. Japan at home is adapting western civilization to fit peculiar Japanese needs; Japan in Manchuria dips her fingers into the modeling clay of western civilization and of the culture of the homeland, taking both and combining them with other ingredients to shape into a new type of civilization that will be neither Japanese nor western, neither Chinese nor present-day modernism, but a new combination.